### THE RECESS.

# COME YE DISCONSOLATE.

We wish we had the means of conveying We wish we had the means of conveying to our readers the very beautiful, expressive and appropriate air which is adapted to these words in the work by Hastings & Mason already alluded to in our former numbers. It is arranged a a solo and duet, and intended for use in families, and for small circles; a mode which obviates the sameness of repeating the air with a uniformity that palls upon the ear.

Come ye disconsolate,
Where'ar ye languish,
Come to the mercy seat,
Fervently kneel;
Here bring your wounded hearts,
Here tell your angulah,
Earth has no sorrows
That Heav'n cannot heal.

Light of the straying,
Hope of the penitent,
Fadeless and pure;
Here speaks the Comfetter
In mercy saying—
Earth has no sorrows
That Heav'n cannot cure.

Here see the Bread of Life ; See waters flowing Forth from the throne of God, Pure from above; Come to the feast prepared— Come, ever knowing,

### THE COLUMBUS.

The following lines were written by J. Sherida Knowles, during his recent passage from Liverpo to New York, in the Columbus, Captain Cobb. at were inscribed to Mrs Cobb, by the author. Alth these verses are merely occasional they possess muit, and the assumption of the quant stile of all older marine song is admirably sustained.

Ye mariners that boldly ride
The broad Atlantic wave,
I sing of gallant ships the pride,
A vessel staunch as brave!
The darling of her hardy crew,
A sea gull under sail?
Close-haul'd, or free, or lying-to,
Or flying 'fore the gale!

'Twas on the 6th of August, she
The British channel cleared,
The wind ahead—how readily
She stayed, how close she steer'd!
And how with scarce a breath on deck,
A ripple on the seas,
As goodly way she seemed to make,
As others with a breeze!

I watch'd her when the gale was on, The heavens with night o'orcast,
Her cross jack yard—main top-aail gone,
And fore-top gallant mas!!
A span her bright horizon-now,
So huge the billow grew.
Yet how she topp'd the mountain!—how
She rode the tempest through!

J. saw her scud—the rattling wind,
The more it raged the more
She flung the following wave behind,
And spurned the wave before.
Yet smooth as inland barks, that spread
No sail, obey no tide;
Her way the lonely vesse, sped,
In dark and lonely pride!

God speed the ship Columbus ! may God speed the ship Columbus: may
Her star bright pennant shine
Abroad, at home, for many a day
The boast of all the Line I
God speed her noble Captain !—Land
I dare defy, or sea,
To find an ablet to command,
On kindling men than he

Saint Andrews 3d May, 1834.

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A LL the Right, Title, Interest Claim, or De-LL and on which Aaron Linton, deceased, lately resided, commonly called the Homestead, bound ed on the North by lands owned by Colonel Hugh M'c Kay, on the South by Lands owned by Benjamin Condle, containing 200 acres more or less with the Saw Mill, Dwelling House, Barns and other Improvements, together with his Interest, share and title of, in, and to another Lot containing 350 acres, bounded Northerly by the Heirs of James Ash, and Southerly by the Heirs of James Ash, and Southerly by the Heirs of James Ash, and Southerly by lands ewned by Daniel Lee, both of the said lots fronting on the Magaguahavic River, and lying between Stewart Seeley's corner and the Upper Mills; and also the Interest of Joseph Linton in and to a mendow Lot, on the Eastern side of the Magaguadavic river about five miles above the paper Mills, together with the Buildings and improvements. The same having been taken in Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province to satisfy Hugh M'Kay in a debt of £47 2 9 besides axpences.

COLIN CAMPBELL, Saint Andrews, 3d May, 1834

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#### SHERIFF'S SALES.

to the Lands formerly owned by the late Aaron Linton, viz. The Lot on which the

North by Lands owned by the late James Irish spades and shovels,
Ash, and on the South by Lands owned by Daniel Lee. The before described Lands and dry goods, consisting of Tea kettles, through them.

upper Mills, bounded on the South by Gloves, slop clothing. &c. Lands granted to Joseph M' Glaughlan, ALSO. the said property having been taken in Execution issued out of the Supreme Court, to satisfy John Wilson in a debt of £505 and upwards; Elias Foster in a debt of 411 0 11, and Edward and Joseph Wilson in a debt of 119/ 19 10 and Abram J. Wetmore in a debt of £143 8, with Interest on the several sums, besides ex-

COLIN CAMPBELL. St. Andrews, 6th April 1834.

On Thursday the 25th day of September next, will be sold at public Auction at the the hours of 12 A. M. 4 P.M :

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One Lot purchased by the said John Linton from James Ash, bounded S. by a Tract of land owned by Daniel Lee, being 350 the late Aaron Linton, thence W. 220 Chains,

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Boundaries and Contents.—N.

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(4.) CEPREUS. This constellati

suates the memory of an ancient kin meda, and husband of Cassiopeia. aing) was the old Ethiopean name asterism, which the Arabians cal and Cheis, an evident corruption

Boundaries and Contents.—N. to the world, E. by Cassiopeia, an dus, S. by Lacerta and Cygnus, at Draco. Right ascension 8°, and 60° N. It contains 35 stars viz th 3d magnitude, seven of the 4th m

(5.) DRACO, the Bragon, represen ing to the fables of some of the monster which watched the garder Others maintain, that, in rides. the giants, this dragon was opposed wa, who threw it round the axis of before it had time to unwind its e Whoever attends to the situation surrounding the Pole of the Eclipti ceive that its tortuous folds are of the oblique course of stars. winds around the Pole of the wor indicate in the symbolical language tian astronomy, the motion of the Equator around the Pole of the I greeably to the precession of the and the moveable zediac of the s Egyptian hieroglyphic that repre heavens was a serpent, whose sca the stars; and Draco was the Pa lation, when Caldea became the

Astronomy. The Greeks therefore year this constellation.

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pea, E. by Cepheus, N. by Tar W. by Camelopardalis. Right 35°, and 68° declination N. about ten in number, are mostly the naked eve. NDROMEDA, The story

meda, from whom this constellat its name, is well known. She was ter of Cepheus, who abandoned he ster to be devoured, but she was Perseus. According to Gracian f meda was, after her death, made tion by Minerva.

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