

Poetry.

To the West Wind.

Western Wind! thou comest sweetly,
Breathing balms from odorous flowers,
Riding as thou passest fleetly,

Jessie Wharton.

When the corn's rustle on the ear doth come,
When the eve's beetle sounds its drowsy hum,

"George! I am glad you have come!"
A young and very handsome man looked
upon the speaker, and said, quietly—

"Thank you, Jessie. My heart would
have its way; and it is as well for me as for
you that it should be so."

"Ah, no! you get nothing but pain; it is I
who have all the pleasure!"
"Little one!" said George, smiling, "I
shall have to compliment you, if you go on
like that! Do you think there are so many
true hearts in the world that I can afford to do
without yours?"

"She looked at the floor and hesitated.
But—but I know you leave home with a
heavier heart; and perhaps it is selfish in me
to wish to see you so often."

"Jessie!" exclaimed the brother, serious-
ly, "it pains me to hear you speak thus. Is
not my outer life sunshine, compared to yours?
Have I not permission to follow the pursuits
most congenial to me; while you—oh, my
sister! when shall I deliver you from this?"

He could not see her face; but he felt that
she was weeping; and as he drew her nearer
to his side, he raised the little hand he held,
and kissed it tenderly.

This brother and sister had known no com-
mon sorrows. Their home had never been
a happy one, their friendships had rarely been
fortunate, their love for one another and their
trust in God were almost all the joys they had
to call their own.

Their father, Mr. John Wharton, began
life with ten thousand pounds; he speculated
in railways, and lost all. After six months
of object poverty—during which he, with his
wife and little ones, lived now with one re-
lative and now with another, subject to a hun-
dred insults to which an industrious man would
never have submitted—a kind old lady, who
was a distant relative, left him a small annuity.

Upon this he resolved to live, and although
many situations were offered him, under the
impression that he would wish to eke out his
scanty income by some active exertion, he
steadily declined them all, and carried off his
family to a small house in the neighbourhood
of Baydon, where in spite of his extravagance
and his wife's eccentricity, they managed,
somehow, to keep absolute want from the
door.

Poor Mrs. Wharton! she was a mis-
erable wife for an idle man. Thriftless, ill-
tempered, variable, and at times almost in-
sane, she succeeded but in one task, that of
rendering herself and all around her wretched.
With her husband she was constantly
at war, and upon her children she vented
the additional ill-humour to which his open
defiance gave birth.

George Wharton grew to manhood in this
unhappy home. His intellect was of no com-
mon order; but education except in a very
limited sense, would have been altogether de-
nied him but for the generosity of a cousin,
a schoolmaster in the neighbourhood, who
first bestowed on him seven years of gratui-
tous instruction, and then induced a more
wealthy relative to send the young man to
college. At the age of twenty-six therefore,
we find Mr. George Wharton, B. A., in the
possession of a moderate income as assistant
master in a metropolitan academy, with the
hope of still more congenial employ when his
reputation as an author should be fully estab-
lished, and an entire devotion to literary pur-
suits demanded.

His sister Jessie, inferior in intellect but
not in heart, had passed, meanwhile, through
many trials beneath the paternal roof. Her
education she owed entirely to her brother,
who in his intervals of leisure took a boyish
delight in the cultivation of a mind which de-
pendent so entirely upon him. She was a
loving creature—little Jessie! and her de-
votion to her brother was unequalled in its
strength and beauty. Gradually, as George
returned year after year to his quiet home,
and found her calmly occupied in unappreciated
household duty, and marked her strenuous
efforts to secure the honourable payment
of the debts her parents had contracted, and
noted all her patient love for those who every
hour forgot their duty and despised her care,
a sense of all his sister's worth began to take
possession of his heart, and from having po-
treated her as a child, he grew to confide in
her as a woman, and then his love changed
to a love of thing, and emulated hers in its
devotion.

When he found that she whom he had
thought guided had outstripped him in the

noblest of all learning—that which concerns
the hereafter; and when he discovered that
his petted plaything had begun the sublime
life which he, with all his intellect, was only
feeling after, then George Wharton began to
look up to little Jessie. And when she bade
him lay aside his pride of human wisdom,
and come with her, "even as a child," to the
Book for direction, the mighty man of intel-
lect obeyed, and sat down humbly at the feet
of Bethlehem's Babe and Calvary's God-man.
And it was Jessie's task to watch him, pray
for him, read to him, until the blissful hour
when faith uprose triumphant, and they could
come together to the footstool of high heaven,
and fell assured of pardon because Christ
died. A year had passed since then, and
George was now at home for the third time,
in that, "oh him, brother!" period. To Jessie, how-
ever, those twelve months had appeared long
indeed, and her beloved one's visits far
between; for, as a result of her new faith, she
longed to commune with the heart that
was her only spiritual confidant below.

Yet it was not altogether desirable that
George should come home frequently, even
if his London engagements would have per-
mitted; for his father never failed on such
occasions to ask him for money, and his mo-
ther generally contrived to quarrel with her
husband, and abuse her son, on the score of
the very needful presents which the latter
made to Jessie, and which Mrs. Wharton
greatly desired to turn into hard cash for the
gratification of her own propensities, which,
alas! were now rendered sufficiently obvious
by the wild excitement or absurd depression
which formed part of her daily experience.

Poor George! he would bear this until his
refined, and, perhaps, too sensitive nature
compelled him to rush from the room, that
in the solitude of his own poor chamber he
might give vent to his emotion; while Jessie
bending low over needle work to which ne-
cessity compelled her to apply herself, would
weep bitter tears of sorrow as she dwelt upon
his pain.

But it is time we should return to the
scene with which our little sketch commences.
Twilight had shrouded them in its
strange gloom ere George released his sister
from his embrace and suffered her to rejoin
Mrs. Wharton in the cheerless sitting room.
For himself, he wandered about in the village
till the hour appointed for the last meal of the
day.

"Ah," said Mrs. Wharton, as he returned,
"much good your coming home is! Do
you think we've got the plague, that you keep
out of the way so much?"

"Mother," said Jessie, deprecating her
tone still more than the words she spoke.
"Silence, Jessie. I am not afraid of this
fine scholar, if you are. But perhaps you
wish to dwell on him until giving you some-
thing to make you smart for the winter. I
don't. He never makes his mother a present
of anything above the commonest."

George looked grieved; "You know what
you would do with it, mother—it would not
be long in the house; still less would you
wear such things as I give to Jessie—plain
though they are."

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Whar-
ton. "What should I do, now, with a nice
winter cloak if you give it me?"

"You would sell it," said George quietly,
as he took a book and sat down beside his
sister.

A storm of angry speech was the result of
the young man's truthful assertion, and as
Mr. Wharton, from sheer opposition, took
upon him to defend his son, the dispute soon
rose to a height so fearful that George, as
usual, fled, and this time Jessie followed him.

"George, do be calm," she said, as she
found him pacing the floor; "they will be
quite again to-morrow morning. Be patient
with them; they should teach us, know
less, far less, than we do, of truth and
right, and love. Do not think hard of
them, George."

He paused and wound his arm around her
waist. "Darling, I am more sad than vexed,
over this. We must pray for them more
than we have done. These trials are very
bitter. Oh Jessie, I went home with one of
my elder pupils the other day, and it was,
oh, so different there! Perhaps I feel this
evening's wretchedness more keenly because
I have seen what household love can do."

He stopped and rested his high brow on hers.
"Tears, George?" said Jessie, presently,
as she felt the warm drops upon her hand,
"you who so seldom weep? What can I do
to comfort you, my brother?"

"They are tears for you," as he tried to
smile. "Oh Jessie, when I have a home to
offer you, say, will you come to it, and be?"
he smiled now, really, "my little housekeeper?"

She bounded joyfully into his arms, her
little frame, (for Jessie was diminutive),
quivering with pleasing emotion. Then
stopping suddenly, she cried, "I cannot leave
them, George!"

"He drew her to the window that the moon
might shine upon her face, and looking long-
ingly upon it, said after a while, "That is
just like you, little one."

She scarcely heard him; for her gaze was
wandering over the starry sky. "It does
me no good to see the stars shine on me,"
she said; "they take me up above my troubles,
and they give me so much faith in God—
their God as well as mine!" But George
had left her side. The sight of the pale
night-queen alike reproached and soothed
him, and he resolved to learn his lessons in
a grander school-room. He therefore returned
to Jessie with the warm thing she would
need for such a walk, and with her hand upon
his arm went forth into the moonlight.

She smiled and said, "Much better. And
you?"
"I am cured," he answered gravely, yet
with a happy gleam of joy in his deep eyes.
"This scene has done its work, or, rather,
God has used it as an instrument. Jessie, I
was a rebel half an hour ago; a rebel
on your behalf. I asked, why were you
placed in circumstances so painful, when
other women, far less capable of appreciating
the blessing, have homes all happiness? I
asked, and God has taught me here, that he
who rules the stars and every blade of grass
will surely care for you, and do all things
well."

It was her turn to weep now; but she
looked up quickly to assure him that her tears
were those of joy. "I am so happy now she
murmured, "Ah, George, I am so glad you
have come home!"

Two years went by; and sorrow left deep
memories in the heart of Jessie Wharton.
Her mother became so far from inducing
George to accept the proposal of his old friend
the schoolmaster, and place her with him
under considerable but kindly restraint.
Soon after, an epidemic which was raging in
the village laid Mr. Wharton low. In his
death there was hope, as far as death-bed
profession of repentance and faith can afford
it, but Jessie's was not a heart that could
speedily recover from the stroke. She was
none the less a mourner that her father had
neglected his duty towards her. And George,
too was touched, but not so deeply. He
felt that he did right even to rejoice that his
sister could at last share with him the sweet
home he had, months before, prepared—a
home to which he could not invite a father
whose conscience would have scrupled at no
misappropriation of his son's possessions, and
whose love of gaining kept him ever on the
very brink of ruin.

The eve of Jessie's departure came at last.
George came to claim his "little housekeeper."
Happy George! how radiant was his
face as he sprang from his hired pony-phre-
nion and clasped her in his arms!

Then, in the twilight, she went forth and
stood beside the knoll, until the moon rose in
her quiet staidness to walk amid the stars.
And George called back that time two years
before, when he had learned to trust more
fully in the Great Supreme—when Jessie
wept upon his arm and said, "I am so happy!"

Then he dwelt gently on the sorrow, and on
upon the joys they had known since then;
telling how his first books had been severely
criticised, and how, after a time, they were
appreciated, and how, at last, money came
fast enough to warrant his giving up his situa-
tion, and the cottage became his home.

Then he went on to remind her—she loved
to hear him talk—how he had sent to her
for a name of his new abode, and how she
fixed on "Briar Lodge," because that would
remind him of the thorny path which he had
trodden on his way to his first earthly rest,
to teach him faith whenever trouble came.

"And now," said he at last, "I take a little
rest to live amid my brains. Will it bloom
there as here?"

"Yes, yes," and Jessie looked up as of old
"I trust it will, till God transplant it yonder!"

HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM,
UNDERTAKERS &c.,
No. 51 Germain Street, St. John N. B.
Undertaking Establishment,
51 Germain St.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the pub-
lic that he has decided to carry on the busi-
ness of UNDERTAKING on a more extensive scale
than heretofore, and would respectfully solicit
the patronage of those who may require their services
in that capacity.

Being confident that we can give perfect satisfac-
tion to all who feel disposed to entrust their orders to
our care, and at such prices as will defy competition.

Orders from Town and Country personally attend-
ed to at the shortest notice, with promptness and dis-
patch. [July 3] HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM.

Fly Killer!—5000 Sheets just
received of Mohr's German FLY PAPER, for the
removal of certain destruction of FLIES, ANTS, Bugs,
Mosquitoes, and other insects.

No danger need be apprehended from the insects
poisonous any article they come in contact with after
leaving the Paper. It is perfectly simple and safe,
yet sure and certain in its action, and possesses a
great advantage over all other poisons in that it being
liable to be mistaken. Be sure and ask for the Ger-
man Fly Paper, and do not take the Chinese or any
other, as Mohr's German Fly Paper is the original and
best article.

Price four pence per sheet—a large discount to
wholesale purchasers.

GEORGE F. EVERETT & CO.,
No. 9, King Street, Opposite Commercial Palace,
July 15
General Agents for N. W. Brunswick.

SAINT JOHN
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Established under Act of the Provincial Legislature
17 Vic., Cap. 63.

PRICE REDUCED!!
1000 BOTTLES TO BE SOLD!!!
PROFESSOR WOODS' HAIR RESTORATIVE
is a permanent remedy for Gray Hair and a
positive cure for Baldness. It will not only make the hair
grow but a few applications will restore gray hair to
its natural color and softness. It is also a certain
Remedy for Dandruff and Cutaneous Eruptions of
the scalp. Try it and you will be convinced. In or-
der to sell the large quantity of 1000 Bottles, we have
reduced the price from one dollar to four shillings per
Bottle, or three Bottles for eleven shillings and three
pence. Every Bottle warranted GENUINE. For fur-
ther particulars see Professor Woods' Advertisement.
For sale by G. F. EVERETT & CO.,
No. 9, King Street,
(opposite Commercial Palace.)
July 26

SAMUEL BROWN,
37, KING STREET.
HAS determined to CLEAR OUT the following
Goods, at prices which will tempt purchasers,
in order to prepare for FALL GOODS:
STAYS, CORSETS, SHAWLS,
FLOWERS, FANCY MUSLINS,
PARASOLS, HOSIERY,
FEATHERS, HATTERS' DRESSING,
TRIMMINGS, RIBBONS,
SILKS, LACES,
FANCY DRESSES, GLOVES,
SEWED MUSLIN, SHIRTS & HDKFS,
&c., &c., &c.
The newest Styles and Shapes in MANTLES,
&c., &c., &c.
July 22

FOR SALE.
500 BARRELS Superior FLOUR; 100 do.
MEAL; 60 do. Pilot Brand PAID MOLASSES;
180 quanta COD FISH; 20 Barrels BURNING
FLUID.
DUNSTON & PERKINS,
July 1
HALF BAKES—20 doz. 2 & 3 Bowed HAY
KESSES good and sound, just received.
W. H. ADAMS,
June 17

MAIL STAGES
Between St. John and St. Andrews
I HAVE Saint John every
evening, (Sunday excepted)
and will call at the
after the arrival of the American
Mail.
Fare through, each way, FIFTEEN SHILLINGS.
The time is punctually kept, and the accomoda-
tion is of the best kind.
BOOKING OFFICES—St. John, Mr. Aaron Hastings,
Dock Street; at Brade, Waterloo Street.
St. Andrews, at Brade's Hotel.
Parcels (pre-paid) will be received at A. Hastings',
St. John, and at Bradford's, St. Andrews.
MAY 14 ALEX. BOORE.

NOTICE.
THE subscriber begs to inform the public that he
has this day disposed of the property of his late
nephew, lately carried on by him at the corner of Prince
William and King streets, in this City, to Mr. S.
EARL ELLISON, and would respectfully request for
his continuance of the patronage for the last seven
years so liberally bestowed upon him.
THOMAS H. ELLISON,
July 14

THE undersigned having purchased the Stock in
Trade and DOURBETTES Business of Mr.
THOMAS H. ELLISON, would respectfully inform the pub-
lic that he is prepared to execute AMBROTTES
and other kinds of CUTS, in all styles, at the old
stand, corner of King and Prince William streets,
and solicits a share of their patronage.
S. EARL ELLISON,
July 14

SAUNDERS & DURLAND,
PROPRIETORS.
Poster's Corner, Corner of King & Germain
Streets, St. John, N. B.
WE take pleasure in calling the attention of the
Public, to the above Card of SAUNDERS & DUR-
LAND, as Ambrosians Artists, they are distinguished by
any in the Province, and a call at their rooms will sat-
isfy the most fastidious as to the correctness of the
fact.
July 14

ADAMS'
GENERAL HARDWARE STORE.
9th May, 1857.
Just received ex Packet Ship "Athenais," from
Liverpool:—
400 BOXES WINDOW GLASS:
4 cases octagon, square and round Cast STEEL;
28 boxes Spring Steel;
16 do. Siegh Steel do.;
6 do. Horse Cork do.;
3 cases China and Glass; 2-16, and 5-16;
3 packages Sycamore and Shoe Sand Stones;
3 cases Black Bushes and Rivets;
4 bundles iron wire Riddles;
1 do. brass Seives;
1 case wire and Peg Latting;
3 cases Sash Bars;
1 bale Chair and Girth Webbing;
1 case Serran's Friend;
3 hds. Shop Twine; Bed Cords, and Sash Cord;
10 doz. round point riveted eye Gravel Shovels;
10 doz. Cast Saws; 2 cases MILLERS;
4 cases Coffin and Edge Tools;
10 cases and cases well assorted Brass Goods and
Ironmongery, which with previous importations from
England and United States, comprise a well-assorted
Stock.
W. H. ADAMS,
July 14

Bonnets! Bonnets!!
Per steamer "Adelaide."
WE have received by the above Steamer, Two
Also—Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets in the newest
styles.
BARBOUR & SEELY,
Ferguson's Brick Building,
No. 51 King Street.
July 22

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES.
For \$2.
\$8, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$200, and \$300
DEWILL & FILLMORE,
July 16

Gents. Dress Shirts.
A Few Dozen London made Gents. Volskmen Dres-
S. SHIRTS, superior to anything made in the City,
and of this style or durability.
THOMAS R. JONES,
July 16

NORTH AMERICAN
CLOTHING STORE.
Sears' Brick Building,
19 NORTH SIDE OF KING STREET.
R. HUNTER.
H. HAVING removed into the large and spacious
Store and Warehouses formerly occupied by
Messrs. H. H. Hunter & Co., (one door West of his
former stand), has received a large quantity of
clothing from Great Britain and the United States, his
SPRING IMPORTATIONS,
Which with the Stock previously on hand, will com-
prise the largest and most general assortment of
CLOTHING, CLOTHS, FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,
&c., even exhibited for Sale in any Clothing establish-
ment in the British Provinces, and which will be sold
Wholesale and Retail at the lowest possible prices.

The Stock in part consist of:—
COATS, VESTS and PANTS, in all the various ma-
terials now in use, and of all qualities and prices,
cut and made up on the premises in the most fashion-
able styles;
India Rubber COATS, Caps, Leggings, &c.;
Silk and Satin HATS, Kossooth and Glazed do.;
Cloth and Tweed HATS, Glazed do.
The Furnishing Department.
Comprises a general assortment of Shirts, Shirt Col-
lars and Fronts, Hdks, Stocks, Neck Ties, Bra-
ces, Trunks, Cases, &c., &c.
A splendid assortment of BROAD CLOTHS, Mer-
ton and Sattara Cloths, Cassimers, Doekings, Tweed,
Russell Groat, Mohair, Satinet, &c.
VESTINGS in great variety.
Orders made to order in the most fashionable
style at the shortest notice.
July 16

Receiving per Packet Ship "John Owen, and Strmer
"Europa."
Which will be ready for inspection on Monday next
6th instant.
34 PACKAGES NEW SPRING GOODS,
consisting of:—
CLOTHS,
CASSIMERES,
DOEKINGS,
TWEEDS,
VESTINGS,
SILK POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS,
GREY, WHITE, & PRINTED COTTONS,
FANCY DRESS GOODS,
MUSLINS,
SHAWLS,
THREADS.
MORRISON & CO.,
IMPERIAL BUILDING.
PAINTERS TAKE NOTICE.
BRUSHES, BRUSHES,
AT No. 85 KING STREET.
YOU can purchase a superior quality of O. K. and
extra Paints, Blue, Green, Red, Lead, at much lower price than
for sold in this market before.
Remember at
COLEMAN'S
July 23

Dr. McLANE'S
CELEBRATED
VERMIFUGE
AND
LIVER PILLS.
Two of the best Preparations of the Age.
They are not recom-
mended as Universal
Cure-alls, but simply for
what their name pur-
ports.
The VERMIFUGE, for
expelling Worms from
the human system, has
also been administered
with the most satisfactory
results to various animal
subject to Worms.
The LIVER PILLS, for
the cure of LIVER COM-
PLAINT, all BILIOUS DE-
RANGEMENTS, SICK HEAD-
ACHE, &c.
Purchasers will please
be particular to ask for
Dr. C. McLane's Cele-
brated VERMIFUGE and
LIVER PILLS, prepared by
Fleming Bros.
SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pitts-
burgh, Pa., and take no
other, as there are various
other preparations now
before the public, pur-
porting to be Vermifuge
and Liver Pills. All
others, in comparison
with Dr. McLane's, are
worthless.
The GENUINE McLane's
Vermifuge and Liver
Pills can now be had at
all respectable Drug
Stores.
FLEMING BROS.,
60 Wood St., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Sole Proprietors.

ENGLISH PERUWERY, &c.
Received per "Peter Maxwell."—
SPRING STOCK of Rondeletia, Vegetable Es-
sence, Lubin's genuine PERUWERY & Pomum
Fluxure, Gonnell's FRUIT, Scented; World's
Choice Ladies' Toilet, French Blossom, Brown Wind-
sor and Honey Cleavers Honey, and Burtons SAND
SOAPS.
Whiteheads Essence of MUSTARD, Cooke's Hol-
loway's & Morrison's PILLS; Keatings Cornish Lozen-
ges, with a full supply of DRUGS, Medicines,
Chemicals, &c. For sale Wholesale and Retail,
by G. S. READ,
Fellow's Building, 8 Germain St.,
July 28

WE have received per steamers, and black-ball
packets, the greater portion of our NEW
SPRING STOCK, to which we invite the attention
of purchasers. The Goods have been personally
selected in the best markets, and laid in on the most
advantageous terms, we are prepared to compete with
any house in the Province, as well in point of value
as in novelty and variety of style. Our supply of
LADIES' DRESS MATERIALS, comprises almost every
new texture and design. Our Stock of
Parasols, Bonnets, and Ribbons,
is unusually large. In connection with our Shawl and
Infant's Cloths, Cashmere, Hoods and Hat,
Children's Dresses in Saratoga Plaids,
Holland Pinnafores and Jackets,
Jean Polices, Merino Frocks,
Ladies' Morin's Wrappers,
Muslin Robes,
Waists,
In Linings, Woollens, Cottons, Flannels, Gloves,
Hosiery, Haberdashery, Trimmings, Muslins, Laces,
Sewed Work, Veils, &c., we have our usual supplies;
with a large assortment of Carpets, Mores, Da-
masks, Fringes, Gimp, Hattin, Door Mats,
and Floor Oil Cloths, all of which are marked in
plain figures, and offered Wholesale and Retail,
at
FRAZER, ENNIS & CO.
July 28

GIVE IT A TRIAL.
COLEMAN'S Compound Cherry Syrup is a
little the best article now offered for sale in
this city. If you don't believe it, step in and take one
Bottle. Should it not give satisfaction the money
will be refunded. Call and give it a Trial. For sale
by
Druggist and Apothecary,
No. 85 King Street.
July 13

NOTICE!!
BY LATE ARRIVALS.
2 CASES Assorted Fancy GOODS, 1 Case Tailors
&c. Trunks; 1 do. Carpet; 1 do. Pencils; 1 do.
Mens Belts; 1 do. Vienna Matches, (from from Sul-
pher); 1 do. Imitation Jet Bracelets; 1 do. Locomoti-
ves, (warranted to go without Steam); 1 do. Accom-
modations & FLAVINETS. At Wholesale only by
July 13—v. 75, Prince Wm. Street, St. John.

HAIR'S HAT STORE, 41 King Street.
The largest and doubles the best assorted stock
in this City, we can only notice a few of the leading
articles, viz:—
Gents Dress Hats,
In Black Velvet, Satin, Mole skin, and Silk, Drab
Beaver, Felt, Silk, and Angora; English, French,
and American make, every style and quality.
Soft Felt Hats.
Kosuth, Hungarian, Julian, Magyar, Empire, Well-
sett, Bennett, Rockland, and Panama styles. Men's
and Boys' plain and fancy styles.
Straw Goods.
Panama, Leghorn, Tuscan, Canton, Pedall, Black
and White Italian and Bennett Brains; for
Boys and Girls various trined.
Children's Hats and Caps,
In every Variety of Material and Trimming.
Ladies Riding Hats,
In Beaver, Felt, Straw, &c.
Gloved Hats,
India Rubber, Lawn covered, Painted, Alma, and
Patent.
We recommend all who want good fair value for
their money to call at
D. H. HALL'S
HAT STORE,
41 King Street.
June 12

M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKER
respectfully gives notice that he will attend to
all the duties connected with the manage-
ment of burials at the shortest notice; also keeps
at his Warehouse a large assortment of Coffins, of
every size and description, containing Mahogany,
Walnut, and covered, at all prices.
Coffin Mounting of all descriptions—English
and American—Japaned and Plated. Plates En-
graved and Lettered. Grave Clothes of all sizes
and qualities.
Orders left at Warehouse or Residence over Ware-
house, thankfully received and promptly attended to
day or night.
M. N. P.
August 16

UNION HOTEL, Union Street.
Between Charlotte and Sydney Streets, (South side.)
THE Proprietor of this Establishment, thankful for
the patronage received during the period he occupied the New
Brunswick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more
and better accommodation for the public, has erected a
large and commodious Building in Union Street, capable
of accommodating from 100 to 150 persons. The house is
well ventilated, the sleeping rooms are large, and every
thing is well supplied with water, and also lighted with
gas. The proprietor is determined to leave no means
untried to merit the patronage of the community. Tran-
sients arriving late at night will find the house always
open, and ready to receive them; while the conveni-
ences and moderate charges will render it emphatically
the home of the stranger. The tables of the house will
be supplied with the best market affords, and the Pro-
prietor is determined to give the most liberal atten-
tance principle. Two large Saloons have been
erected on the premises, capable of accommodating 60
or 70 persons. Good hostlers always in attendance.
ELIAS S. FLAGLER.

PICTURES! PICTURES!
New Prints and Engravings.
POTTER & CO., have just received by the Mail
steamer Niagara, a case containing a splendid
assortment of NEW ENGRAVINGS,
including Pictures in every style of art. Their stock
is particularly invited to those beautiful PICTURES
after the English Masters of Landscape Painting, and
also to a superb lot of French PHOTOGRAPHS, super-
ior to anything yet introduced in America.
July 16, 85, Prince William Street.
St. John, 17th Sept, 1856.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, AND PERFUMERY.
The Subscriber has received by the ship, "Arthur
White" from London—a fresh supply of DRUGS,
MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, PERFUMERY, &c.
&c. Also—Lubin's superior PICKLES & SAUCES;
Dundee ORANGE MARMALADE; Lea and Perrins
Worcestershire SAUCE; Harvey, Anchovy and
King of Oudehoo; Holloway's PILLS & OINTMENT;
Hair, Cloths, Tooth and Nail Brushes; Cleaver's sele-
cted Toilet Soap; Hanny's RONDELETTA, &
Rondeletia SOAP; Rigby's Vegetable Essence; Brand-
taylor's White LEAD; Red, Black, Blue, Green and
Yellow PAINT—with a variety of goods too numer-
ous to mention. For sale on reasonable terms.
JULY 17 Corner North Water & Dock Street.

THOMAS D. GARD,
Watchmaker,
SILVERSMITH AND JEWELER,
No. 25 Germain Street.
HAS received a new stock of JEWELRY,
GOLD CLOCKS, which he offers to the public at re-
asonable prices. Also, Watches, Clocks, Wedding
Rings, Temperance and other Emb. as manufac-
tured at the shortest notice.
Jewelry &c. neatly repaired.
July 28

White Lead Paints, French &c.
Leading ex Arthur White, from London:—
254 EGS Brandinon's Not White Lead; 98
do. do. do. Colored Paints;
10 Cases Coleman's No. 1 STARCH;
do. do. do. Black Lead;
10 Boxes do. MUSTARD, (in foil)
1 Case Indigo;
1 Case Linseed OIL.
DEFOREST & PERKINS,
June 10

GEORGE W. DAY,
BOOK, CARD, AND JOB
PRINTING.
No. 4 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.