Hoetry. Havelock's March.*

(From the Press) Years hence, when eyes, now blind with with tears can look upon their loss-When the bright crowns are come to them who not hear bitter cross-When mothers mourning gallant sons, friends friend, and husband bride, Can smile a proud and mournful smile, telling how well they died— When bitter wrong hath righted been, and vengeance And all this awful page of Time is turned into the past,—
Then will it be a tender tale, a touching thing to hear,
The story of the scattered few who in that hour of fear Bienched not at death, nor bated breath, but quiet, true, and brave, Kept iron hand upon the land that God to England gave,— Who mid that reeling surge of blood stood rooted as the rock. And turned the crimson billows back at each insulting shock,— Turned them, till far above the war the cry of "resuce" Till burst upon the traitor-hordes the flood of sword and flame, Till England's band leaping to land in noble ragwent forth, And all those coward killers sank in a Red Sea of

wrath grilling A to seled Therefore I sing a gallant thing,-I also in that strife Desolate of a noble friend, dear to me as my life, For which great grief seeking relief none can such comfort yield, A marking how God fights for us, for us outspreads his shield,— How sternly steady on her path His angel justice goes With the unswerving onward eyes, the bent and set tled brows,— How He doth hear our soldiers shout, "For God and for our Right." And as He struck for Havelock, strikes for us in the

At Allahabad the tidings came to them at the noon, Of murderous knives whetted to slay, and succour For over all that lovely land, in palm-tree grove and plain, Wandered or waited for fresh prey the hacker of the slain—
The coward crouching Sipahi—the false fauatic slave,
Who gnashed upon his master hand, taking the food it gave; The tameless jungle tiger, that tasting noble blood, Drunk with the license and the lust, loathed all other food, At Allahabad the tidings came to them at the noon; Saddles were filled, and ranks close up by rising o the moon. And long before her silver light shone the dark mangoes o'er. Behind us lay the city, and before us Futtehpore.

It was sixteen hundred rank and file, with native levies made Two thousand men of horse and foot, true each as his good blade;
'And at their head rode Havelock, his fearless fore His warrior locks, worn thin and white, awave with every air. Well knew that noble General what gallart souls he Right well his stalwart Highlanders krev too that snowy head. And through the night, by that pale light, forward the columns strode Over the yawning nullah, and along the deep sand Fording the rain swelled river wave, breasting the weary hill, One thought alone in every heart, one purpose work ing still-To reach betimes the battle, and their 'leaguered bro thers save. Or bring the vil ain slayers to their victims' bloody grave.

And right and left the scouts go out, as tale on tale comes in Of harsem in githering on the flank and cannons dis-And left and right the scouts come in, and tell of But check no forward footsteps, and raise no thought Till the shrill jung!e-chicken's cry hailed the day's rosy sign, Ann the grey light of morning showed the grim rebel

the way the butchers slay—
And in our road the knaves stand thick, wherefore, as you may see, Our path lies o'er their carcases, and carved shall quickly be. Thereat they rested from the march, a thirty minutes' Then rose and met the foe a field in the sun's bright-And long before the dew was dry, or sounds of morn-The rattle of the strife was done—the slaves flew o'er

Out spake our gallant leader, "Look! yonder goes

Onward again-the good grey head, foremost is fight and march, While the sun's blazing gold burned up through hea No hearse command, no need of hand, nor voice in all their way
To bid them close those dust-clad files, to keep their just array; The hope that bears their Captain on, the rage that scorneth rest, Throbs in the soldier's honest heart, burns in the drummer's breast— Lightens the road of lance and gun, the weight of ringing steel, Whose biting ball and sharp swift fall the assassin soon shall feel. Now sinketh in the tall cane-break the thin long line Now on the crest the vengeful gleam of bayonets appears; Now from his lair in took and cave the opposing foe And pass, but leave a ong the rear the battle's blood and dust; By night, by day, without a stay, right onward rolled their band, Till under Cawnpore's wall they mot the fierce lord of

Scant time of breath-life and black death hangs on the passing hour;
The thunder breaks less suddenly, when heavy storn Than breaks on those dark traitorous files the fury of Whose eager eyes behold at last the sought-for caitiff Once only, as the dastard crowd their heavy cannot And swept with hissing hail of grape the green hill's level side, But once they paused, and crouching down under that deadly rain, Waited with noble patience that mocked at grief and pain— Waited, till, waving the true steel, brave Havelock "Enough, boys; up! take out those guns and clear away this crowd."

Then up they sprang, and high out rang the long, loud British cheer. The saddest sound on all the earth for the oppressor's And with set feet at equal beat, and steel at equal slant, Like blood hounds on the view-hallo, all f-gged and grim and gaunt,
Out flew they then, on grew they then—a crash! and once again, The Highlanders of Havelock held the red battle

Oh, sisters, gentle sisters, it is not fit to pen A deed so sinful, devilish, such bitter scathe of men. If I did write with tears and blood meseems that I

should shame
To set this savage villainy in sight of English dame.
Ah! lady, lady; turn aside the knowledge from your Or knowing not its hideous tale, keep all its

Sisters of thine, sisters of mine, were tortured, tram-pled, killed, 'Their tender babies butchered, their husbands' heart blood spilled.

Let it alone with piteous moan—the cowed and beater Left reeking in his beastly lair-that hopeless, awful

* This poem, which has attracted con iderable attention, is said to be from the pen of Mc. Gerald

Leave it to God, as they whose eyes the bloody scene ed he exclaimed, "I feel I shall be damned ! did mark;

As that brave chief, whose victory shout had sounded one to pray for me?" "None said the wife the death knell,
For all the gentle, gallant scule that in these sham- unless it be the poor Negro you have whip-

bles fed. Alas! the angry heart is hot, the lightnings of the bright sword. But patience! patience! even now the rengeance-debt Life pays for life-strife follows strife-the Highland-

ers pursue— The Highlanders of Havelock !—till in his very den They flout and chase the murdered, and smite his fly-

Oh, good grey head, that ever led first in the chase

Oh, faithful fighters for the night! what need to swell the page
With tale of blast by noonday's sun, and blight by

That nine times from the open fields they drove them howling far, Each time, alas! grown weaker with the wear of constan; war; I tell you, twice they stemmed the flow of Ganges at

his swell, Thrice on the farther bank gave flight, captured the cannon! Well! God's ways are dark. The bravest mea that ever worked his will, Thinned by the battle and the pest, but all unbroken Rest on their arms—soul-weary all—but rest to rise . ancw, And free their prisoned countrymen; as they shall surely do, If God see good to grace therewith on this side of the

The Highlanders of Havelock-the bravest of the

The Story of Cuff. One of these Negroes, whose name was

Cuff, became eminent for his devotedness to Christ, and for the exemplification of Christian graces among his brethren. Being a man of superior intelligence, he was selected to conduct religious services in the absence of the minister; and in these he was wont to nour forth prayers to God from a full heart, and to speak with words that burned into the very depths of the souls of the congregation. Both white and black hearers trambed and wept under the power with which he prayed and spoke before them. But, amidst the fearful contigencies of slavery, even in its most alleviated circumstances, Cuff, through the death of his master, fell into the possession of a spendthrift son, who had soon to sell him by public a ection for the benefit of clamourous creduors. He was purchased by an Infide; newly settled in life, and whose youthful wife had, before her marriage, often heard with deep feeling the prayers and addresses of Cuff On making his purchase, he expressed to the insolvent owner his pleasure with Cuff's looks and manners, and inquired particularly what was the precise character to be received with him. The answer was, that there would be nothing found in him objectionable to the purchaser, unless it was that he would pray and attend the meeting. 'If that be all," said the Infidel, "I will soon whip that out of him." He took home his purchased siave, who with a heavy heart, left his old homestead, and his brethren in bondage, with whom he had so happily associated for worship. At the close of the first day's appointed labour, he went in search of a place for private prayer, which he found in a thicket of young trees pear to his master's garden and where he knelt and poured forth his even-ing cries to Heaven. While thus engaged, he was overheard by his youthful mistress, who was walking in the garden; and when she heard him pray not only for himself but also for his new "massa" and his new " misse," the deep foun ain of her heart was broken up, and she wept greatly. On the ensuing Sabbath, Cuff went some miles to the Methodist meeting, returning in the evening, that he migh be ready in time the next morning for his labor in the field. On Monday morning his master asked him where he had been on the Sunday, when, not knowing he Infidel character of his owner, he replied, I have been to meetin', massa, and bless de Lord it was a good time!"

"Cuff," said his master, with an angry voice, "you must quit praying; I will have none of it about this place." "Massa," said Cuff, "I will do anything you tell me dat I con do but I must pray. My Massa in Heaven commanded me to do so." "But you shall quit it," said the master, " and you shall promise now to do so, or I will whip you." "I cannot do one or de oder, massa," said the slave. "Then follow me, you Obstinate Negro," said the master, inflamed with passion, " and we will see whose authority is to be obeyed.' The slave was led forth, stripped of the few tattered garments that covered his person, was tied to a tree, when the infidel master, full of anger, inflicted twenty five heavy strokes of the cowhide lash upon him with his own hands. "Now, Cuff,' said the master, " will you quit praying?" " No, massa," said the bleeding slave; "I will him twenty-five lashes more, and that with terrible severity. " Now," said the monster of cruelty, "you will quit praying, won't you?" "No, massa," was the meek slave's reply; " me will pray while me live." On hearing this the master flew upon his victim with the utmost fury, and he continued to ply the bloody weapon upon the mangled years of age. "Precious in the sight of the flesh until, from sheer exhaustion, he could Lord is the death of His saints." ter. "No, massa," answered the bound and b'eeding slave; "you may kill me, but 1 must pray." "Then you shall be whipped as much as this every time you pray or go to the meeting." The slave was unbound from the tree; he gathered up his clothes, and by Rev. S. Robinson in Brussels St, on reached it he was heard to sing within it, in

a plaintive voice. " My suffering sin will soon be o'er, Then shall I sigh and weep no nore: My ransomed soul shall soar away,

To sing God's praise in endless ony." While this cruel conduct had been pursue J, the young mistress had been looking through the window in tears; and when her husband returned into the house she said, " My dear, why did you whip that poor Negro so much for praying?—there is no harm in that." "Silence!" said the enraged husband; " not a word upon it, or I will give you as much."
Through the remainder of the day the infidel husband raved like a mad-n.an; he cursed all the Negro race, and he cursed God for lowes creating them. Night came; he writhed with

God's will be done! but under sun was never deed so agony on his bed. Before the morning dawnped so severely." He will not pray for me," said the husband. "He will, I am sure," Seem so to sleep, seem so to keep, his scubbard His said the wife. "Then send for him without delay, for I cannot live as I am." said the husband. Cuff was sent for ; he came, sore and bleeding, expecting more ill-usage, when, to his great astonishment, he found his cruel master bowed upon the floor of his room, and erving to Heaven for mercy.

Cuff, will you-can you pray for me?" was Oh, good grey head, that ever led first in the chase and charge,
With hand so true and valiant, and heart so loyal and slave. "Yes, massa," was the prompt reply, "I have been praying for you and misse all night." They prayed and wept together until the heavy burden was removed from the plague's wild rage!

I tell you, easy dwellers here, who own unused hands
That nine times in the open fields met they the rebel

master, springing to his feet, and throwing his arms around his dark slave, exclaimed " Cuff, my forgiving brother, from this moment you are a free man !" The master formally emancipated his injured slave, and, with his youthful wife, united himself to the Methodist Church. Afterwards, with Cuff, whom he engaged as chaplain for his estate. he preached that Jesus whose name he had blasphemed, and whose disciple he had scourged .- Jobson's America and American Methodism.

OBITUARY.

The subject of this memoir, the late Mrs arvis Ring, was born 1781. She was early impressed with the importance of religion, and at the age of 16 experienced a change of heart. In 1804 she was united in marriage to Mr. Jarvis Ring, and removed to Fredericton. As there was no Baptist Church in Fredericton at that time, Mr. and Mrs. Rink opened their house fer the worship of God. In 1811, Mr. Ring in connexion with three other friends united in the erection of a Baptist Chapel, and accomplished their purpose at a cost of £682

In these efforts for the promotion of the cause of Christ, Mrs. Ring evinced a lively interest, and although not a professor of religion public'y, yet she gave unmistakable evidence that her heart was with the Lord's people. Her house was always open, and her table spread for the accommodation of God's ministers, and for all who loved the Sa-

In 1812, a Baptist Church was organized in Fredericton, and though Mrs. Ring did not formally unite with it, she nevertheless took a lively interest in its increase. In 1813, she openly professed her faith, was baptized by the now glorified Frederic Miles, and took her place in the church of God. Having become a member of the church she henceforth laboured earnestly for its advancement. She loved the communion of saints, and the mi nistry and ordinances of God's house. If Zion was in adversity she mourned, and if in prosperity she rejoice l. Her counsels were always penceful, and her example adopted to promote the harmony of the church.

God gave her a family of children, which she endeavoured to train in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Devotedly attached to her husband she sought to be a faithful help-mate to him in things temporal, and in things spiritual, while as a christian mother it was her delight to administer to the happiness and joy of her household. With her, religion was the one thing needful, and this she made prominent in the domestic circle, in her inercourse with society, and in her fellowship with the church of God.

In the erection und progress of the Baptist S-minary in Fredericton, and in the building of the new Chapel in 1840. Mrs. Ring evince I the deepest interest. Whatever sacrifice her husband felt himself called upon to make for the accomplishment of these objects she most cheerfully responded to, and laboured with him in faith, in prayer and in charity in the good cause. Jealous she was indeed of her own heart, but firm and constant was her reliance upon her Saviour.

During the revival of 1840 in which so many precious souls were brought to the knowledge of the truth in Fredericton, Mrs. Ring was greatly refreshed, and encouraged. Long and fervently had she prayed for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the peopie, and when she saw many entering the temple of Zion's gates, hopefully rudeemed by the blood of the Lamb, her cup of joy was full. In the language of Mary she could say. " My soul doth magnify the Lord, my spirit doth rejoice in God my Saviour."

After having spent some 40 years in Fred ericton, she was called in the Providence of God to remove, and her latter years have been spent in Springfield, in Bridgetown, N. S., and in St John with her beloved caughter Mrs. Gabel. During all these changes she manifested the same quiet, Christian sp rit, rcpray to Jesus as long as I live." He gave posing her trust in the Great Redeemer. The infirmities of age prevented her from attending the public means of grace during her re-sidence in the city; but her heart was with the congregation of the righteous.

After a protracted illness which she bore in patient submission to the divine will, she was called to her rest. She died Oct 7, 76

strike no longer. "Now, you infernal nig-ger, will you cease praying?" asked the mas and ail was done that could be done to smoothe for her the rugged path as she passed through the dark valley and shadow of death. God

grant a happy re-union in a better world! Her death was improved by Rev. I. E. Bill the evening of the same day. "The righteous shall be held in everlasing remem-

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Houchin's Corn Solvent.—A never failing remedy for Corns. Price is. 3d. per bottle For sale by the various materials, and most fashionable styles; VESTS and PANTS in great variety, and in all qualities and prices required; Over all Pants and FROCKS; Goodyear's Patent India Rubber Goods, in Coats, Caps, Leggins, Hats, Gloves, Horse Covers, Wag-Confectionary and Cigars at Whole-

THE Subscriber would most respectfully intimate to his friends and the public generally, that he has made arrangements by which he can supply CONFECTIONARY and CIGARS as low as they can be purchased in the city. Persons wishing to purchase are respectfully invited to call. Terms—(ash sept25 Druggist and Apothecary, 85, Head King-st

NEW FAMILY PLOUR.—In store—500 brls.

New Family PLOUR.—In store—500 brls.

selected Brands New Alexandria FLOUR, warranted satisfa tory for family use, upwards of two hundred barrels of same brands having been tried and approved. 240 brls Extra State FLOUR.

oct21 HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

FLOUR AND PORK—Per Adelaide—
75 bbls. Baltimore Superfine FLOUR;
15 bbls. Mess PORK. For sale by
HARE & WARD,
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PRICE REDUCED!!

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 colour and softness. It is also a certain Eradicator of Dandruff and Cutaneous Eruptions of the scalp. Try it and you will be convinced. In order to seil the large quantity of 1000 Bottles, we have reduced the price from ne dollar to four shillings per Bottle, or three Bottles for eleven shillings and three pence. Every Bottle warranted GENUINE. For further particulars see Professor Woods Advertisements. For sale by
G. F. EVERETT & CO.,
No. 9 King-streer,
july26 (opposite Commercial Palace.)

O NE application of Leslie's Stove VARNISH will produce an instantaneous polish which will last for months on Stoves, Franklins, Stovepipes, &c., and preserve those afficies from rust:

5 Gross L-slie's Stove VARNISH—Received and for sale by

G. F. EVERETT & CO, sept23

No, 9 King Street.

Patent Medicines.

Just received and for sale by the Subscriber at his Store, No. 85, (head) King-street, the following PATENT MEDICINES:— ENNEDY'S Safe Rheum OINTMENT; McAllister's OINTMENT; RUSSIA SALVE; Holloway's OINTMENT; Ga gling Oil, or Family Liniment, [an excellent arti-

Ga gling Oil, or Family Liniment, [an excelle cle for horses;]
Hay's Liniment, a cortain remedy for Piles;
Kennedy's Medical Discovery;
Copeland's Bug and Moth Exterminator;
Carleton's Condition Powders, for horses;
Hutchin's Headache PILLS;
Morse's Indian Boot, do;
Wright's do. Vegetable do;
Molane's Liver do;
Molane's Liver do;

SALT.—2700 Bags Landing Ex R. A. Lewis from Holloway's Pills, &c &c.
Liverpool. DEFOREST & PE. KINS,
oet21 v 11 South Wharf. sept27 JAMES COLEMAN, DRUGGIST, 85 King-sticet

THE GREATEST OF THE AGE.

R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discover ed in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy that cures EVERV KINDOF HUMOUR, from the worst scrowed down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases that thunder humour). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty miles at Realton.

Boston.
Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth
One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples or

the face.

Two to three bottles will clear the system of biles.

The bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted 'o cure the worst care. ferysipelas. One to two bottles are warranted to care all humour in the

Two bottles are were anted to cure running of the ears and holdches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run oing ulcers.
One hottle will care scaly eraption of the skin.
Two to three bottles warranted to cure the worst case of tingworm.
Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most des.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the ent rheum Pre to 5 bettles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first houle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. So sare as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure harmon. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a tried it always speaks for itself. There are two thinge about his herb that appears to his surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1816—second, that it should cure all kinds of humor.

In order to give some idea of the studen rise and great opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1855, I peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day; in April, 1851 I sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a universal patient medicines was ever like it. There is a universal patient first and vonderful virtues have been found in it that I never sua pected!

Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was always

awfiil malady—there are but few who have seen more of it than I have.

T know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them ared people cured by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sick licadache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Bide, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases of the Kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good than any medicine ever known.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can, and enough of it.

Directions for Use.—Adults, one table spoonful per day: Children over ten years a dessett spoonful. Children from five to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day. applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

The Principal Oppicz for the Statz of Maine and the British Proving a sat the Drug and Medicine Establishment of H. H. H. y is and IT Market Square, Portland, Me to whom all orders shamid be addressed. Said by respectable throughout the United States and British Provinces. Price, St.

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Vieve A W B Hasd CHERRY PECTORIAL. FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Colds, Coughs, and Hoarseness.

BRIMFIELD, MASS., 20th Dec., 1855.

Un. J. C. Ayen: I do not hesitate to say the best remedy I have ever found for Coughs, licersenes, influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is Cherry Pectorial. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten years has shown if to possesses. superior virtues for the treatment of the complaints. EBEN KNIGHT, M. D. A. B. MORTLEY, Esc., of Utica, N. Y. writes; "I have used your Pectoral myself and in my family since you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purpose ever put out. With a had celd I should sooner pay twenty five dellars for a bettle than do without it, or take any other remark?"

Croup, Whoopin: Cough, Influenza SPRINGFIELD, Miss., Feb. 7, 1856
RECTHER ATER: I will theerfully certify your Pectoria
the hest remedy we possess for the care of Whooping Cou
troup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your
ternity in the South appreciate your skill, and comme
your-medicine to our people. HIRAM CONKLIN, 54. your medicine to our people. BIRAM CONKLIN, 26. D.
AMOS LEE, Esq., MONTEREY, IA., writes, 3d Jan., 1856:
"I had a tedious Influenza, which confined me in doors six
weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried
your Pectorial by the advice of our clergyman. The first
dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs less than
one half the bottle made me completely well Your medicines
are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's
iriend."

Asthma or Phthisic and Bronchitis. West Manchester, Pa., Feb. 4 1866.

Sig. Your Cherry Pectural is performing marvellous cares in this sect. u. It has relieved several from clarming symptoms o. co. amption, and is now curing a man who labored under an affection of the lungs for the last forty years.

ILENRY L. PARKS, Merchant A. A. RAMSEV. M. D., Albion, Mornon Co., lowa, writes, Sept. 6, 1845: "During my practice of many years I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pectorial for giving ease and relief to consumptive patients, or curing such as are curable."

We might add volumes of evidence, but the most convincing pool of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trial. Probaby no one remedy has ever been known which cured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and comfort.

ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YOUR CITY, March 5, 1856.

Doctor AYER, Lowell : I feel it a duty and a pleasure to inform you what your cherry Fectoral has done for my wife, She had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no aid we could procure gave her much relief. She was steadily failing, until br. Strong, of this city, where we have come for advice, recommended a telal of your medicine. We bless his kindness as we do your skill, for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as rhe used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.

Yours, with gratitude and regard.

ORLANDO SHELBY, or SHELBYFILTE.

ORLANDO SHELBY, OF SHELBYVILTE.

Consumptives, do not depair itll you have tried Ayer's Cherry Tectoral. It is made by one of the best medical chemists in the world, and its cures all round us bespeak the high merits of its virtues.—[Philadelphia Ledger. Sold by J. E. Secord, Thos. Walker & Son, R. D. McArthur, S. L. Tilley, G. F. Everett, G. S. Keed, G. C. Irish & Co., Thos. M. Reed. J. G. Simpson, and all dealers in medicine.

UNION HOTEL, Union Street,

Between Charlotte and Sydney Streets, (South side.)

THE Proprietor of this Establishment, thankful for favours received during the period he occupied the New Brunswick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more Brunswick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more and better accommodation for the public, has erected a large at betantial Building in Union Street, capable of accommodating from 70 to 80 Boarders. This House is well ventilated, the sleeping rooms are large, and every flat 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. Travellers arriving late at night will find the house always open, and ready to receive them; while the conveniences and moderate charges will render it emphatically the home of the stranger. The tables of the house will be supplied with the best the market affords, and the Proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the Total Abetinence principle. If Two large Stables have been spected on the premises, capable of accommodating 60 or 70 horses. Good hostlers always in attendance.

ELIAS S. FLAGLOR.

M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKER espectfully gives notice that he will attend to all the duties connected with the management of Funerals at the shortest notice; also keeps at his Wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, o every size and description, consisting of Mahogany Walnut, and covered, at all prices. Coffin Mounting of all descriptions—English and American—Japanned and Plated. Plates Engraved and Lettered. Grave Clothes of all sizes

Orders left at Wareroom or Residence over Ware-room, thankfully received and promptly attended to, day or night. P. S.—Two superior Hearses, with quiet horse; and careful driver. Palls, &c., furnished.

Aug. 16 hod w nottesop SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES—For \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$200, and \$300 june3 DEMILL & FILLMOR

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