

Poetry.

For the Christian Visitor.

"Give! Give!"

"Give, give, fill up our coffers," do not let us
plead in vain.
We will take the widow's mite, and not refuse
the rich man's gain;
"Give, give, fill up our coffers," is our early
cry, and late,
The worshippers at Mammon's shrine take from
the low and great.

We've stimulants for tottering frames—a balm
for weary hearts—
A panacea for the young that energy imparts—
A draught to make the weakest mind the storm
of life defy—
The rich man's aid—the poor man's friend—
the infant's lullaby.

The widow, with her pale wan face, may plead
to us in vain,
The mother, with her breaking heart, may all
her woe retain,
The orphan robbed of food and home, may beg
from door to door,
We glory in the traffic that has run our cof-
fers o'er.

Then give us of your substance, friends, give more
than you can spare,
And we'll give you a little dose to lighten
every care.
We'll take you all, both young and old, the fee-
ble and the strong,
And drop you in the yawning gulf that holds a
motley throng.

Men say, that when before the Throne the roll
is opened wide,
And we, who God's most holy laws on earth
have all defied,
Shall stand upon the left with those we hurried
to endless woe,
The flames of everlasting death will reach us
from below:

And when our turn shall come to sink into the
dark abyss,
The demons waiting our descent, with scorn
and rage will hiss,
And fires long smouldering in our breasts will
recognize their place,
Hell's fiercest flame the knowledge that we
scorned the Saviour's grace.

But come and sip our stimulants—our panacea
drink,
Nor listen to the anxious voice that warns of
ruin's brink;
"Live while you live," down every care, 'twill
present joys enhance,
And when the trumpet sounds *to us off you*
class and trust to chance.
Saint George, Feb. 13th 1857.

Family Circle.

The Pastor's only Son.

OR, PLEASANT RECOLLECTIONS OF A LOVELY CHILD.

The Christian delights to witness the mani-
festations of God's power and grace to sinful
man, particularly when exhibited in infancy.
Many doubt if young children are capable of
discerning spiritual things, or if God manifests
his sanctifying power so early; and this un-
belief tends to weaken the efforts of parents
for the conversion of their children. When
such faithless ones play before God His pro-
mises, do they remember this—"I will be a
God to thee, and to thy seed after thee;"
In what light does the character of their Re-
deemer, when upon earth, appear more
lovely, than when viewed in his intercourse
with little children? How tender and win-
ning his ways! "Suffer little children, and
forbid them not, to come unto me." "He
took them up in his arms, laid his hands upon
them, and blessed them." How precious
the remark! "In heaven, their angels do
always behold the face of my Father which
is in heaven." When their sweet voices
mingled with the rejoicing throng, which
welcomed his entrance to Jerusalem, how
expressive his answer to the complaints of
the chief priests and scribes! "Have ye
never read, out of the mouths of babes and
sucklings thou hast perfected praise?" Christian
parents believe, that

"Bright garlands of immortal joy
Shall bloom
on the heads of their infants in heaven; and
will they not teach them to consecrate their
earliest affections to him, who has woven for
them so priceless a crown!

Having been privileged to follow a young
spirit to the confines of eternity, and to see
it sustained by the grace of God, through the
most intense agony; we feel it our duty to
record the beautiful example of confidence
in God, patience, and resignation to his will;
as an encouragement to faithless parents, and
a pattern for children to imitate. It is our
earnest desire, that He, who "perfects
strength in our weakness," may bless it, to
the good of some parent or child.

William Henry Brace was born in Litch-
field, Ct., June 25, 1842. The writer first
saw him in the autumn of 1845; when his
father, Rev. Jonathan Brace, was installed
pastor of the First Congregational Church of
Milford, Ct.

Our first interview was marked by a trifling
incident, which laid the foundation for a
mutual attachment, evinced by the child, in
every look and act, till the last moment of
his life; and shedding upon the survivor's
path a light ever ready to guide the page,
where memory has his dear image portrayed.

In relating the events of his life, which
may be interesting and instructive to the
reader, we record only those which fell under
our own observation. While we would avoid
writing with the partiality of a friend, we
shrink from opening to the world the sacred
enclosure of the domestic sanctuary; yet it
was there we saw and loved the little one.

There was something in the appearance of
Willie that attracted the attention of strangers.
His ardent temperament and affectionate dis-
position, united to original and winning man-
ners, extreme sensibility, and maturity of
perception and remark, excited the interest
of all who could appreciate genius in a child.
His mind was active and inquisitive; in a
moment the volatility of childhood would be
changed into the seriousness of maturer years.

of Christ and Heaven. We can see Willie
now, as he sat, with his eyes fixed upon some
distant object, listening entranced to the oft-
repeated tale, and following the recital by
curious and interesting questions? Perhaps,
to this circumstance may be attributed his
proficiency in divine knowledge. What an
easy method for the parent to impart in-
struction, while he gains the confiding heart of
his child!

Again, his dear image rises before us, as
we used to see him at family-prayers; sitting
in his little chair, with his hands folded; lis-
tening while the Bible was read, and at the
close seriously repeating, "Suffer little chil-
dren to come unto me, and forbid them not,
for of such is the kingdom of heaven." How
admirable the plan of interesting the child in
family devotions, by encouraging his lisping
voice to take a part in the sacred exercise!

He loved nature; her verdant robes spang-
led with flowers of various hues, excited his
admiration; and awakened emotions of grati-
tude and love. "It is beautiful, isn't it?"
he would say, as he walked through the
blooming fields, "I know who made all these
things. God made the grass, and trees, and
flowers!" He made everything.

Hitherto, the principal shaver of his child-
ish sports had been his sister, about two years
older than himself; since it was but a few
days before his last illness that it was thought
advisable to send him to school. With trem-
bling anxiety his parents saw their little one
step forth to encounter the temptations and
rude buffeting of a world of which he was
ignorant; and when, on his first return, with
artless simplicity, and looks expressive of as-
tonishment, he spoke of the naughty children
who disobeyed their teacher, their hearts
sank, as they remembered how soon sin, in
its various forms, would cease to exercise sur-
prise. The Lord gave him but a glimpse of
outward life, then took him to himself.

On Saturday, Nov. 21st, he complained of
a slight cold. The next day, it was thought
not prudent for him to attend church, and his
mother remained at home, some times reading
to him Bible stories for children; one par-
ticularly interested him, and in the afternoon
he requested her to read it again. In the
usual Sabbath catechising he took his accus-
tomed part; and after tea wished his father
to repeat the hymn which had, on that day,
been sung in church. This done, he said, "I
too, am going one of these days into father's
pulpit to preach." On being told that none
but good or Christian men should preach, he
added, "I mean to be a good Christian man."

That night, after he retired, his mother sat
by his bedside, as he seemed restless, but
when she supposed him asleep, he turned to
her, saying, "Mother, what does father mean
when any of us are sick and he prays that
we may be restored to health, does he want us
sent to hell?" He seemed relieved and grati-
fied when told, that he had misunderstood
his father, that he prayed "we might be re-
stored to health." What encouragement for
parents to pray with, and for their children,
in language which they can comprehend!
How few would believe, that a child of four
years would pay sufficient attention to prayer,
to remember and repeat the petitions offered!

The next day, at noon, there was a sudden
and alarming change; a violent inflammation
had settled upon his lungs, attended with la-
borious and painful respiration. As the writer
entered his room, he welcomed her, with his
usual sweet smile, and attempted to tell her
what the physician had applied to his breast;
but on noticing her tears he looked very sad,
and inquired if she had come to stay all night
with him. "Yes." "Will you sit just
where you do now all night?" "Yes." And,
mother, will you lie down on the other side
of me?" "Yes." This assurance gave him
comfort; and often during the night, though
in extreme pain, he would speak some plea-
sant word, and try to smile, as if he felt it
was a task he required of us, and he wished
to cheer our solicitude.

The next morning after family devotions,
which were always held in his room, being
greatly distressed, he inquired, "Where is
my dear father?" On being told that he
was in his study, he said, "Do call him. I
want him to make a prayer with me." Sur-
prised at such a request from a child, we
asked, "What did you say?" "I want my
dear father to come and pray with me." As
he entered the room Willie repeated his re-
quest. Never can we forget that hour! It
seemed like the voice of God, speaking from
his throne! We were awe struck in his pre-
sence; and silently bowed before his majesty,
while the father, in trembling accents, com-
mended his son to a covenant-keeping God!
The suffering one ceased his groans, and held
his breath to listen.

After the prayer, Mr. B. said, "Does
Willie know who came into the world to save
sinners?" He promptly replied, "Jesus
Christ." "What did he say to little children,
when on the earth?" "Suffer little children
to come unto me, and forbid them not, for
of such is the kingdom of heaven." A pleasant
smile stole on his countenance, as his father
reminded him, that was the same verse which
he had been accustomed to repeat at family
prayers. He then explained to him, as he
had often done before, in words suited to his
capacity, the way of salvation through Christ;
he told him if it was God's will he hoped his
life would be spared, but if not, Jesus would
take him to heaven, and talked to him of the
blessed inhabitants of that happy place, and
of their holy employments.

Afterwards, whenever his paroxysms of
pain returned, he would call for his "dear
father" to come and pray with him. He ap-
peared to think that there was some con-
nexion between his heavenly and earthly father,
whereby, through prayer, his pain would be
removed.

Mr. B. prayed that his little one might
have patience to endure the sufferings laid
upon him; and when conversing with Willie
upon the subject, as he had observed that
he never entered the room the child would
suppress his groans, he told him that he
might groan when he was in pain, for
perhaps it would be a relief to him, and it
would not be displeasing to God. Many
times after that, when the dear little one was
writhing in agony, and we assured him of
our sympathy, and that we were doing all
we could for his relief, he enjoined upon him
patience; he would say, "Ain't I patient? I
try to be patient, but father says I may
groan when it aches me so."

To be Continued.

From the Advocate.

"My Poor Ruined Son."

These words fell painfully and heavily up-
on my heart, as I heard them, a few weeks
since at the house of a friend. They were
spoken by a fond and self-sacrificing father,
to a son who had attained the age of man-
hood.

More than twenty years had that father la-
bored to guide his child in the paths of virtue
and piety, and now he receives him at the
threshold of his home with the above ex-
clamation, forced from a sorely wounded heart.
A few circumstances in the life of this mis-
guided young man may serve as a warning
to youth, and to fathers who indulge their
sons in indolence and disobedience. Fred-
eric C. had a pious mother, who died when
he was nine or ten years old, and whose place
was supplied by another who would gladly
have performed a mother's duties, had she
been permitted. Unhappily, the boy had
been surrounded by those who prejudiced
him against all step-mothers, and he was al-
lowed to rebel against her authority. There
was the first step in his downward course.

His fond father pitied the motherless boy,
and suffered him to pass his days in idleness;
days which he soon employed in smoking
and hanging around shops and public houses.
Mr. C., immersed in the cares of mercantile
business, contented himself with setting
Frederic an excellent example; praying
daily for him; reminding him of the instruc-
tions of his departed mother, and striving
to win his confidence by unwearied kind-
ness and indulgence. He did not believe
in the wisdom of the words, "Chasten thy
son while there is hope, and let not thy soul
spare for his crying." Paternal influence
was soon little in comparison with that of
idle and dissolute companions with whom he
was permitted to associate.

Nature had made Frederic a scholar, and
his eighteenth year found him in College
with a high character for talents, and his
many friends were encouraged to hope that
he would outgrow early habits. They forgot,
for a time, that a disobedient son seldom
makes a good man, and that "a child, left
to himself, bringeth his parents to shame."
Well have these words of inspiration been
verified in the history of Frederic C. His
naturally noble spirit has been contaminated
by evil companions, and in emperance has,
to human eye, completed the work begun
by indolence. A crime committed in a fit
of intoxication has compelled him to go alone
into the world, and induced the exclamation
which heads this article, from his almost broken-
hearted parent, as he saw his child enter his
home for the last time before his hasty de-
parture. May God have mercy and compas-
sion on the suffering father and the wander-
ing son!

ESTHER.

"Keep a Good Look Out."

At sea many dreadful disasters have happened
just for want of keeping a good look out. This
is especially careful when sailing at night, or
in seas that the pilot is not well acquainted
with.

There is an important sense in which the same
caution applies to the voyage of life. A well-
meaning little fellow has very often been "run
told" by a vicious boy, whom he would not
willingly have for a companion; but he gets en-
tangled with him, as vessels sometimes do,
and if both do not go down together, the weakest
of them is very likely to be disabled and prove a
wreck. Even in Sabbath schools, companion-
ships are formed, both among boys and girls,
which are anything but favorable to their virtue
and happiness; and if they had kept "a good
look out," and counselled a little with their parents
or teachers, they might have been saved from a
world of trouble.

A boy that "keeps a good look out" will not be
likely to fall into any filthy and mischievous
habits, such as using strong drink or tobacco, or
spending his evenings in the street or the public-
house. He has seen enough of the ends of
these things, and he wisely concludes to "leave
it off before they are meddled with," as the wise
old adverbs us to do with contentment.

Young friends! Are you keeping a good look out?

The seas are dangerous; your vessel is
none of the strongest; your safe life lies in mind-
ing your chart and compass, and keeping a "good
look out."

Cleanliness Important for Pigs.

Pigs do not love dirt, as many believe—
they become dirty because they are thrust
into it, or cannot obtain water without it.
The following experiment, performed in Eng-
land, tells a story worthy the attention of all
pork raisers:

A gentleman in Norfolk put up six pigs of
almost exactly equal health, to fatten; treat-
ed them, with one exception, all exactly the
same. He has seen enough of the ends of
these things, and he wisely concludes to "leave
it off before they are meddled with," as the wise
old adverbs us to do with contentment.

True Nobility.

A MOMENTOUS DECISION.

"All work, even cotton-spinning is noble.
Work is alone noble. Be that here said and
asserted once more," so Carlyle says. But
we must remember that there are degrees
in nobility. The highest nobility is the no-
bility of beneficence. An honest man, says
the poet, is the noblest work of God. We have
no hesitation in extending the apothegm. The
noblest work of God is not only the man who
is honest, but who does the greatest good.
The greatest of all temporal blessings is Health.
And, as the mental condition is controlled by
the physical, the effects of Health can hardly
be regarded as terminating with a mere tem-
poral benefit.

Then who is the greatest of all human be-
nefactors? He obviously who enables us to
restore health that has been deteriorated,
and to preserve health that is good. The
secret of restoring and preserving health has
been the great aim of the modern philan-
thropist as it was the philosopher's stone of the
ancient alchemist.

The secret has been discovered, its discov-
ery proving himself thereby not only the
greatest philosopher but the greatest philan-
thropist in the world. The question "Who is
he?" has been asked by millions and answer-
ed to them; and they have rejoiced. Professor
Holloway has conferred more blessings
on humanity than have all the "so-called" so-
cial reformers, and pseudo-philanthropists
the world ever saw. The fame of his Pills
and Ointment has penetrated to the remotest
confines of the earth, and their use has dif-
fused health and all the happiness that follows
health over countless thousands. From the
ice bound capes of Lapland to the sunny
shores of the Mediterranean, from the hoary
summit of the Ural Mountains to the eastern
shores of the Atlantic, there is not a city,
town, or village of any note, in which they
are not met with. The missionary takes lit-
tle else in his medicine chest; the sailor never
needs a more varied supply for his. They
are peculiarly adapted to the diseases incident
to the American climate. They have
never failed here or elsewhere. Friends we
indulge in no aggregation; we defy contra-
diction, because we state what we know to
be true. If you are ill try these medicines
and then say whether our statements are
baseless. We are confident of your deci-
sion.—New Orleans Picayune.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

FOR THE RUBBER OIL.
An Ethereal Solution of INDIA RUBBER, Castor
Oil, and TANNIN, for rendering Boots and Shoes
Waterproof, and for softening all kinds of Leather,
particularly Trunks, Hoses, Carriage Tops, Har-
nesses, &c., &c., &c.
This celebrated Chemical Compound has been
found on trial, not only valuable in rendering all
articles manufactured of Leather waterproof and im-
permeable to water, but it also penetrates the stiffest
and hardest kind of Leather, softens, restores, and
restores it to its original state. For Lum-
bermen, Firemen, Seamen, Fishermen, or Mechanics,
who require to work in the water, this Oil will be found
invaluable, as they may stand in the water a whole
day without the slightest inconvenience from wet feet.
It will also prevent the cracking, splitting, or blister-
ing of Leather, and will increase its durability won-
derfully. It will be found very useful for India Rub-
ber and Patent Leather Shoes.
Prepared by Samuel W. Ford, Proprietor, 781,
Washington-street, Boston, Mass.

Sole Agent for New Brunswick.

GEO. E. BERTT & CO.,
No. 9, King-street, St. John.

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

AND
PERFUMERY.

THE Subscriber keeps constantly on
hand a general assortment of DRUGS,
MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, Perfum-
ery, &c. Also—Lazenby's superior Pickles
and Sauces; Genuine Dundee Marmalade;
Hair Oil, Cherry Tooth Paste, Nails Brushes,
&c. &c. &c. Also—Lazenby's superior Pickles
and Sauces; Genuine Dundee Marmalade;
Hair Oil, Cherry Tooth Paste, Nails Brushes,
&c. &c. &c. Also—Lazenby's superior Pickles
and Sauces; Genuine Dundee Marmalade;
Hair Oil, Cherry Tooth Paste, Nails Brushes,
&c. &c. &c.

Cleave's celebrated Honey Soap; Halsey & Co's Ron-
della; Hemp and Canary Seed; Sanna's Oil; Rouge
Plate Powder; Brander's white Lead and coloured
Paints; Burning Fluid and Turpentine. For sale on
reasonable terms. THOMAS M. ADAMS,
Corner North Wharf and Dock Street.

W. H. ADAMS.

Received ex Packet ship "John Owens," from Li-
verpool.10 ASK WOOD SCREWS;
1 1/2 Vickers' Mill and other FILES;
2 cases Thomson's Scotch Screw Augers;
3 cases Hook and Eye Hinges; 1 case
2 cases Japanned Coal Scoops;
1 case H. & H. HINGES, and Hooks and Staples;
2 cases Chain Traces.

10 packages, containing: Groceries, Coffee Mills, on
stands; tin'd, German Silver, and Britannia Metal
Tea and Table SPOONS; patent and common door
locks; Mathematical Instruments; Back Pulleys and
Roller Bands; Venetian Shutter Hinges; Lock Staps;
Brass and Steel Sash Cords; Green Twine;
Nursery Fenders, &c.
Received from Boston—Coal Shovels, Measures, Steel
Shovels, steel Squares, Farrier's Horse Shoeing
Hammers, Flat Chisel, Hand Saws, and Mortise Locks,
and Knobs, Cast Spikes, Tacks, Carriage Castles, and
Curry Combs, Gals, Trowels, Carriage Bells, Apple
Parers, long Graduated Twist Ship Augers, Bronzed
Iron Saws, Egg Beaters, Sash Fasteners, Saw Rods,
Nail Hammers, Carriage Wrenches, Bench and Mount-
ing Planes, Wood Cords, Fairbanks' Platform and
Counter SCALES; Hickory Axe and Whip Handles;
Sieves; Sand Paper, Fritter Turners, &c.
W. H. ADAMS.

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

THE hands are all employed in making up a first-
stock of Hats and Caps for Spring and Summer wear,
consisting of: Satin, Cassimere, and Glazed Hats;
Cloth, Floss, Silk and Common Glazed Caps, &c.
Wholesale buyers would do well to leave their orders
early.

On hand—A large stock of Kossuth and WIDE
AWAKE HATS, in Black, Drab and Brown. Wholesale
and retail. C. D. KYLETT & SON,
107-109, Market-street, St. John.

Wolves and Foxes.

THE Subscriber has received a fresh supply of su-
perior Wolf and Fox Poison.

THOS. M. REED,
Head North Wharf.

MORRISON & CO.

HAVE received by the steamers "Niagara," "Ara-
bis," and "Canada," and Packet Ship "John
Duncan," from Liverpool, and steamers "Adelaide"
and "Acimira" from Boston.

SEVENTY PACKAGES,
CONTAINING

GREY AND WHITE COTTONS;
PRINCE LINGENS;
HOSIERY, GLOVES;
SMALL WARE;
GALA AND WOOL FLAUN;
BLANKETS AND RUGS;
RIBBONS AND STUFFS;
Being a part of their extensive and valuable assort-
ment of New Fall and Winter Goods;
which are offered to the Trade on terms decidedly
favorable.

MORRISON & CO.,
107-109, Market-street, St. John.
CARD.
HAYING rented their store and disposed of their
Apothecary Business, the subscribers will con-
fine themselves to MANUFACTURING their propri-
ety.
MEDICINES AND CONFECTIONS.
FELLOWS & CO.,
Office in rear of store lately occupied by them,
entrance by the alley. feb 3Charles Garrett,
TAILOR AND DRAPER.

HAS fitted up the Shop, No. 23, Prince William
street door to W. A. Levy's Book Store, as
MORRISON TAYLOR'S, and has opened for
strict attention to Custom Work, and to receive
public patronage. pvt. feb 3.

EXTRA FLOUR to arrive.

Daily expected per Brig Isiah, from New York:
200 BLS. Extra Superfine FLOUR.
200 BLS. State FLOUR. 200 BLS. Alexandria
ditto: 350 BLS. CORN MEAL—For sale at lowest
market rates. feb 3

HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

North American Clothing Store,
NORTH SIDE OF KING STREET,
ROBERT HUNTER.

INTENDING to make extensive alterations in his
Establishment in the month of April next in en-
larging his premises, previous to the arrival of an im-
mense Stock of Spring and Summer Goods; and in or-
der to effect a *specie clearance* previous to that time,
has commenced SELLING OFF the balance of his
WINTER STOCK OF CLOTHING, &c.,

AT A GREAT REDUCTION,
and at least 20 per cent, cheaper than his former low
prices.

R. H. considers it unnecessary to enumerate the vari-
ous articles comprising his Stock, but would invite par-
ticular attention to his assortment of OVER COATS
consisting of—
Pilot OVER COATS;
Beaver OVER COATS;
Mohair OVER COATS;
Lamb skin OVER COATS;
Whitney OVER COATS;
Double and Single KERRY OVER COATS;
Knotted Siberian OVER COATS;
Superfine Broad Cloth OVER COATS, &c., &c.
feb 3 R. H.

CHEAP FURS.

Fur Coats, Caps, Gloves, Muffs, Boas,
Sleigh Robes, &c.

THE Subscriber, anxious to dispose of the balance of
his stock of FUR GOODS before the 6th of March
next, he now offers and is prepared to execute all
orders, (February) all descriptions of Fur Goods,
viz.: Muffs, Boas, Caps, Gloves, Sleigh Robes, &c.,
Coats, Caps, Muffs, Boas, Buffalo Skins, &c.,
at greatly reduced prices. Terms CASH.
D. H. HALL, 41, King-street.
feb 3

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers have this day disposed of their
stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES and CHEMICALS,
also, their APOTHECARY BUSINESS to MR.
GUILFORD S. REED, for whom they would re-
spectfully solicit from their friends and customers a
continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed upon
them during the last year.

feb 1, 1857.

FELLOWS & CO.

CARD.

I HAVE this day purchased the Stock in-trade and
good-will of the APOTHECARY BUSINESS from
Messrs. FELLOWS & CO. and am prepared to execute all
orders entrusted to my care with accuracy and
despatch, in the store lately occupied by them.

GUILFORD S. REED,
Fellows' store building, Green-street,
Opposite Market-street.
feb 1, 1857.Go to Coleman's Drug Store, and see the
Elephant.

FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S—Jus-
received per "Admiral" from Boston—1 case
India Rubber TOYS, consisting of Santa Claus; Cry-
ing and Laughing Babies; Painted and Plain Dolls;
Hens and Chickens, Frogs, Dogs, Ducks, Watches,
&c. &c. &c.
CONFECTIONARY, SUGAR BARLEY, and
Painted TOYS, in great variety, imported expressly
for Christmas and New Year's.
If Don't forget to Call and See the Elephant, at
No. KING STREET. feb 25.

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 animals
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.

RECEIVED per steamer "Adelaide," from Boston—200 BLS. Heavy
MEAL; 200 BLS. Extra Superfine FLOUR; 200 BLS. State
FLOUR; 200 BLS. Alexandria ditto: 350 BLS. CORN MEAL—For sale at lowest
market rates. feb 3

HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

North American Clothing Store,
NORTH SIDE OF KING STREET,
ROBERT HUNTER.

INTENDING to make extensive alterations in his
Establishment in the month of April next in en-
larging his premises, previous to the arrival of an im-
mense Stock of Spring and Summer Goods; and in or-
der to effect a *specie clearance* previous to that time,
has commenced SELLING OFF the balance of his
WINTER STOCK OF CLOTHING, &c.,