

Poetry.

WHERE ARE THEY?

I came to my birthplace; I said, "The friends of my youth, where are they?" and echo answered, "where are they?"

I came a weary wanderer,
And sadly did I roam
O'er every cherished spot
Of my early childhood's home;
"Where are the friends of childhood,
The young, the bright, and fair?"
I said in mournful accents,
An echo answered "Where?"

Beside the pleasant river,
Upon whose banks I played
In childhood's merry hours,
My footsteps fondly strayed,
I said, "bright shining river
Ah! canst thou tell me, where
Are those who used to love?"
And echo answered, "Where?"

I climbed the rugged mountain,
Where, oft a little child,
I wandered with my playmates
To pluck the berries wild;
I heard no tone of gladness,
Alone, I wandered there,
"Where, where are now those wanderers?"
Sad echo answered, "Where?"

In every gentle zephyr,
That sighs the trees among,
In the low murmuring river,
The hurrying wind song;
There is a tone of sadness,
As I mournfully ask, "where
Are those whose voices cheered me?"
Lone echo answered, "Where?"

I've wandered to the grave yard,
I've stood beside the bed
Of many a loved and dear one
Low lying with the dead—
I said "O blessed spirits,
Whose forms are mouldering here,
Where dwell ye?" and Faith answered,
"I Heaven—a purer sphere."

LUNNIE.

Family Reading.

For the Christian Visitor.

Not too Young to Die.

It was never our lot until a few evenings ago, to stand by the bedside of a mortal that was bidding adieu to earth's scenes, but in the order of Providence we were called to witness the last moments of our young friend and acquaintance, Mary Jane Tingley, who died at the early age of 12 years, March 19. She was young to die, young to tread the dark vale alone. She bade fair to live long, and be a comfort to her aged parents in their declining years. They sorrow not as those without hope, for her conduct previous to her illness showed that her thoughts were of Heaven and heavenly things.

The disease being in the head, she lay in a stupor, or partially convulsed, but at intervals she was conscious, so that she recognized her mother and sister, and would entwine her emaciated arms around their necks.

We felt it mockery to attempt to offer any consolation to the bereaved parents; their sorrow was too deep for us to tender our sympathies, and we could only appeal to Heaven in their behalf. What causes their grief to be more poignant is that two years ago, their first born, far from the scenes of his youth found a watery grave, they were not permitted to wait upon and close his eyes, and now their youngest and a darling one is taken, their sorrow is deep.

When we looked upon the remains of our young friend, we thought what is pomp or grandeur, or titles or honor, or wealth when ere long all must blend in common dust, and all whether young or old pass the bourne from which none can return.

The mournful occasion was improved by the Rev. E. B. Demill, who delivered a soul-stirring and a soul-awakening discourse from John 14 chap. and 6th verse, to a large and attentive audience.

Point de Bute, March 22.

Strength in Adversity.

"From Harry's grave sprang, 'Floy.'—Fanny Fern.

Ah! Fanny, dear Fanny, many a beautiful and fragrant flower has sprung from the grave; many a heart has learned in the school of adversity the lessons which it has taught to others in song and story. O could the world but read the heart histories of many who have won their way, step by step, until the weary feet had gained the summit of fame. What lessons of endurance, of courage, of calm, yet brave despair. The countenance is not always an index to the heart; we cannot always trace those words so full of anguish "I have suffered."

Truly, indeed, adversity has its uses; many a feeble heart has grown strong beneath its chilling touch; many an eye has grown brighter, prouder in its glance, as it met the withering gaze of scorn and neglect, from the sunny friends of prosperity; many a one now basking in the light of happiness, has drunk the very bitterness of the bitterest gall, ever distilled into sorrow for mortal man or woman. O Marah! thine is a bitter fountain; but many have drunk of its waters, and gained strength therefrom; even while the cup was to the lip, and the tortured, anguished soul has prayed that it might pass away, has the angel of strength appeared, and the eye of faith has looked through the dark night of sorrow to Him "who drank for man the bitter cup of tears," and they have heard the still small voice speaking to their souls, "I, even I, have prayed for you that your faith fail not."

Then despair not, child of adversity, breast life's dark and stormy wave; "Onward and onward, still be thine endeavour;" let not unkindness and neglect appal thee, what, though the hand be withered, that should be held out in love to cheer thee? what, though thou hast no eye to be thy star? no kind breast on which to pillow the weary aching head? still be not disheartened, "Face the coward fear," and rise superior to the darts of misfortune; gain strength from every fall, 'tis not the feeble fainting heart that wins the prize.—(F. moral) grandeur that makes the mighty man.

LUNNIE.

What Young Men can Accomplish.

Rev. H. M. Painter, of Boonville, Missouri, lately delivered a lecture to the young men of that city, which they have published, from which we take an extract:—

As already remarked, history shows that, with few exceptions, the most eminent deeds have been accomplished before the actors reach their fortieth year. The history of heroes is the history of youth.

The greatest and most magnificent of Popes, each reached the chair at thirty-seven. Loyola, like Wesley, worked with young brains. At thirty he made his pilgrimage, and wrote the "Spiritual Exercise." Pascal rivalled Euclid at sixteen, and died at thirty-seven, the greatest of Frenchmen. Bacon conceived the design of his immortal work in his sixteenth year. Burke laid the foundation of his reputation for eloquence in his twenty-seventh year; and in his twenty-eighth, composed his celebrated treatise on the "Sublime and beautiful." Coke, by nature an intellectual giant, when a mere youth could overcome, by his close and original method of argumentation, by his clearness of judgment and quickness of perception, the most learned disputants of his time. Richelieu was Secretary of State at thirty-one. Pitt and Bolingbroke were Prime Ministers before other men leave off cricket.

Mozart composed at six. At seventeen he gave to the world some of the most finished and celebrated creations that ever emanated from his gifted and beautiful mind. Alike distinguished in youth was the illustrious Webber; the well known Hayden, that prince of song; the music artist, Handel, whose "Messiah" is chanted in almost every Christian church from the rising to the setting sun. The painting of Raphael before his twenty-seventh year, rendering his name immortal. Chatterton.

"That marvellous boy,
The sleepless soul, that perished in his pride."

before his eighteenth year by a suicide's hand, had lived long enough to take rank among England's sweetest poets, and to be regarded as the greatest literary antiquarian of his day. Pope's "Iliad" numbers. Burns, plowman of Ayrshire, but the poet of the world, published some of his most exquisite productions before his twenty-seventh year. Byron, the gifted, but misguided, that brilliant meteor in the heavens of genius, composed many of his choicest pieces before his thirtieth year.

What shall I say more, of the heaven taught Pollock; the painfully sensitive White; the profoundly learned Calvin; and many others whose names the world will not let die? The two former composed "The course of Time," and the "Star of Bethlehem," and the latter his "Immortal Institutions," before they had reached their twenty-fifth year.

Time would fail me to tell of the instances in our own history, of young men, who, cultivating the elements of power for noble purposes, occupied commanding positions: of Jefferson, who, at thirty-three, penned—and of Hooper, who, at twenty-four, and of Gerry and Haywood, and Rush, and Wilson, and Thornton, and Middleton, and Stone, who, at thirty-one, signed—the Declaration of Independence; of the many hero youth of the Revolution; or the stars that have shone bright in Clinton, who at thirty-one dug the "big ditch," of Hamilton, who at thirty-two organized the United States Treasury upon so complete and comprehensive a plan, that no great change has since been attempted; of Jay, who at thirty-two was Chief Justice of the State of New York; of Story, who at the same age was a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States; of Douglass, who, though still young, has worked his way up from a cabinet shop through all the offices in the gift of the people, until he is in sight of, and possibly may enter, the White House; of many others, who have so interwoven their lives with the events of their country, that the one cannot be written without the history of the other. Think not these positions were reached by genius alone. Genius they had—but combined with hard work.

Heart-stream of the Family.

"If ever crystal water ought to flow sparkling over shining stones, it should be the heart-stream of the family."

So said my pastor a few Sabbaths ago, and often since have those few expressive words suggested to my mind a variety of homes.

I have seen a family wear outwardly the appearance of mutual love and delight in each other's joys, the semblance of contentment and happiness; every luxury that wealth could procure or good taste dictate surrounded the place they called "home," yet it was home only in name.

"A pebble in the streamlet's scant
Has turned the course of many a river."

And sadly disturbed was the flow of the heart-stream of that abode. The husband differed from the wife; her opinion seldom concurred with his; neither would yield, for union or love's sake; one parent indulged the children in every foolish desire; the other administered reproof and discipline uncalled for. Their offspring followed their example, and constant warfare reigned, in which each parent took separate part. That harmony which should characterize a home where an indulgent Father in heaven had granted such a profusion of means for happiness, was unseen, unfeelt. Many such whited sepulchres abound outwardly brilliant and beautiful, inwardly loveless and sorrowful.

But happily all hopes are not heartless. I have in mind one, a godly, glorious family—a home where the sunlight of love, the joy of hope, precious confidence, and trust abide; heart opens to heart, and answers back again. Nearly half a century have the parents of that happy household dwelt together in a blessed union.

"Their fears, their hopes, their aims are one,
Their comforts, and their cares."

Each was happy in living for the other, until new and stronger ties were given them; and then those precious gifts from God bound them in a nearer relation, and they strove together to train the immortal souls entrusted to their mutual care, for the home of perfect purity and endless love.

It was no slight struggle for those parents, dependent as they were upon untiring labor, to maintain so large a family; but their united efforts and strong determination enabled them to give their children far better advan-

tages than many who are accounted rich.—More than this they did. They set before their children an example of union of heart and soul—of earnest living piety. How, then, could there exist among them contention and strife? How could selfishness thrive and flourish beneath the shade of that roof tree, where parental affection and trust were so manifest?

That family altar was more than a dead formality. That mother—every Sabbath's setting sun found her kneeling in her daughters' room, commending them to the Father of love, and entreating them, with a mother's tenderness to seek an interest in the dear Redeemer.

That good seed, so deeply implanted in their hearts in the spring-time of life, bedewed by a mother's tears, enriched by a father's influence, warmed by heavenly sunlight, and carefully watched and nourished, must bring forth an abundant harvest. And thus it resulted. All of those seven children have hopefully and professedly become the children of God; three of them have gone home to Jesus, and become members of that blissful company of which the Christian family on earth should be a type.

The happy parents still live, blessing their four remaining children by words of advice and encouragement, and insinuating into their minds the same pious zeal which has made their life so blessed, their old age so joyous, and has opened to them the gates of Paradise.

Would that every "heart-stream of the family" might flow thus musically down through life's wanderings and windings; mingling each with every other, and in one mighty tide sparkling with beams divine, rush on and onward into that eternal river, "the streams whereof shall make glad the city of our God."—American Messenger.

The Garden.

PREPARATION OF PLANTS IN THE GREENHOUSE.

After the framework and general mechanical appurtenances of the greenhouse structure have been completed, the next item to be attended to is the preparation of the plants. In doing this, lay the bottom of the box with pieces of broken earthenware, to the depth of two inches, as an open subsoil. Next, lay a stratum of turfy loam, one inch deep, and fill in the remainder of the space with soil, composed of equal portions of peat and loam mixed with about one-twentieth part of rough white sand, free from iron. The artificial garden-plot is now ready to receive the plants. Plant these in the usual manner, and then shower them over, with a fine rose watering-pot, from three to four gallons of water, till the soil be pretty well saturated, and the liquid begins to run off by the two openings in the bottom. After draining thus for twenty-four hours, cork up the holes, place the glass case on the box, and the operation will be finished.

SETTING OUT APPLE-TREES.

In fertile locations, where the trees may attain to great size, and where there is plenty of land, forty feet is the greatest distance required. The usual distance is two rods, or thirty-three feet. Where the most is to be made of land, and where thinning in the long is practised when the trees become too large—twenty-five feet may be adopted. For pyramids on apple stocks, ten feet; for pyramids or dwarf standards on Douvain stocks, eight feet; and for dwarf round headed trees on Paradise stocks, six feet.

PRUNING FRUIT-TREES.

Fruit-trees frequently become so full of fruit-bearing branches and spurs, that the tree is overloaded, and the produce, consequently, small and of little value. Such trees require thinning out, and especially the removal of feeble and tender shoots, which encumber the shaded portions of the tree. In connection with this stimulate the roots, and new life is given to the tree. It should always be borne in mind that a proper proportion is to be maintained between the crop of fruit and the supply of large, healthy leaves, and vigorous young wood.

PLANTING FLOWERING SHRUBS.

In planting flowering shrubs, care should be exercised to plant them at such distances that each plant may have plenty of room to grow and strike out their roots and branches freely. If shrubs are crowded together, they become stunted in growth, and lanky in form in forming a clump, or even a plantation, let each shrub be planted six feet apart from its neighbour; but in the planting roses, syringas, honeysuckles, lilacs, &c., in the flower borders, they should be from twelve to fifteen feet distant from each other, so as not to interfere with the flowers growing before them.

GROWING THE JASMINE.

The common jasmine is hardy, and loves a good soil. Trench around the stem, occasionally, to lighten the earth, and it will grow very freely. Put litter around the jasmine in severe frosts; and if a very rigorous season destroy the branches, the root will be saved, and its shoots in the spring will soon replace the loss. If they shoot out in displeasing irregularity and confusion, take off the least healthy-looking branches, and cut away those that grow rumpled, for they only consume the juices of the plant to no purpose. The jasmine is propagated by layers and slips.

ROSES.

Climbing roses will grow luxuriantly under the shade of trees, and form a mass of fragrant underwood in shrubberies. They grow with surprising vigor, if allowed to remain prostrate. Plant these thinly, and lay in the most vigorous shoots, by pegging them down into the ground. This process increases the plants rapidly, and gives the gayest possible effect. Roses are subject to the green-fly, which disfigures their beauty, particularly the white roses. An excellent remedy for this annoyance is effected by moistening the plant, and then dusting it over with equal portions of sulphur and tobacco dust.

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

THE balance of our stock of Winter Caps. Our heads are all employed in making a first-rate stock of HATS and CAPS for Spring and Summer wear, consisting of Satin, Cassimere, and Glazed Hats; Cloth; Plush; 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, Gray and Brown. Wholesale and retail.

G. D. EVERETT & SON, 15 King-street.

VICTORIA HOUSE.

NEW GOODS.

Received per Steamer via Halifax:—
FRENCH MELANGES and Delaines; Black LACES; Green and Blue TRIMMINGS; Bennett, Cap, Belt, and Velvet RIBBONS.
Per late Packet Ships.
Blue and White COTTON WARPS, a superior article.
Daily expected per John, Duncan—FLANNELS, COTTONS, STIFFS, Stripes and a variety of other Goods.
Jap 22
FRASER, ENNIS & CO.

FOR SALE.—A Second Hand STEAM ENGINE of Eight Horse Power, has been but a short time in use, in good running order. Enquire of
Miller's Brick Building, Peters' Wharf.
St John, Dec. 3d, 1856.

VICTORIA HOUSE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

DISCOURAGED by the liberal share of patronage received during the past year, and particularly since our removal to Prince Wm. Street, we have made arrangements to extend our retail trade. In addition to our regular Spring and Fall Supplies per Packet Ship, we will bring the winter as well as the summer months import of goods via Halifax, such Goods as are required to keep our Stock well assorted. Our system of doing business now is the same as it has been heretofore, adopting for our motto, not much as we can get, but as little as we can take. We therefore mark every article in plain figures, from which no abatement can be made. Our Goods are equal in point of quality to any in the market, and as we buy on the most advantageous terms we cannot be undersold by any house in the Province. Thankfully acknowledging past favours we shall endeavour, by the extent and variety of our Stock, as well as by the quality and value of every article sold, to make the Victoria House as popular as possible, and respectfully solicit a continuance of that support which we have hitherto received.
JAN 23
FRASER, ENNIS & CO.

THOMAS D. GARD,
Watchmaker,
SILVERSMITH AND JEWELER,
No. 25 Green Street.

HAS received a new stock of JEWELLERY, CLOCKS, which he offers to the public at reasonable prices. Silver Spoons, Forks, Wedding Rings, Temperance and other Emb. mass manufacturer at the strict notice.
Jewelry &c., neatly repaired.
Cash paid for old Silver.
mar 20

UNION HOTEL, Union Street.

Between Charlotte and Sydney Streets, (South side.) THE Proprietor of the above Hotel, situated for 2 years 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 substantial building in Union Street, capable of accommodating from 70 to 100 persons. 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 market affords, and the Proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the Total Abstinence principle. Two large Stables have been erected on the premises, capable of accommodating 60 or 70 horses. Good hostlers attend in attendance.
JAN 23
ELIAS S. FLAGLER.

MORRISON & CO.

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

SEVENTY PACKAGES,

CONTAINING
GREY AND WHITE COTTONS;
PRINTS, LININGS;
HOSIERY, GLOVES;
SHAWLS, WALES;
GALA AND WOOL FLAIDS;
BLANKETS AND RUGS;
RIBBONS AND STUFFS;

being a part of their extensive and valuable assortment of New Fall and Winter Goods! which are offered to the Trade at very decidedly favorable.

MORRISON & CO.,
F. G. — Remittance expected per "Midnight."
Feb 3.

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

AND

PERFUMERY.

THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, &c. Also—Lazenby's superior Pickles and Sauces; Genuine Dundee Marmalade; Hair, Tooth, and Nail Brushes; Clever's celebrated Honey-Rose, Hanny & Co's Balm; HEMP and Canary Seed; Salad Oil; Ketchup; Mustard; and a large stock of Paints; Burning Fluid and Turpentine. For sale on reasonable terms. T. J. MAS M. REED,
Feb 3
Corner North Water and Dock Street.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

Ford's Water Cure Oil.
An Etherial Solution of INDIA RUBBER, CASHEOIL, and TANNIN, for rendering Boots and Shoes Waterproof, and for softening all kinds of Leather, particularly Trunks, Boxes, Carriage Tops, Harness, &c., &c.

This celebrated Chemical Compound has been found on trial, not only valuable in rendering all articles manufactured of Leather waterproof and impervious to water, but it also penetrates the stiffest and hardest kind of Leather, softening, strengthening, and restoring it to its original state. For Lumbermen, Firemen, Seamen, Fishermen, or Mechanics, who require to work in the water, this Oil will be found invaluable, as it renders the water a whole without the slightest inconvenience from wetting. It will also prevent the cracking, splitting, or blistering of Leather, and will increase its durability wonderfully. It will be found very useful for India Rubber and Patent Leather Goods.

Prepared by Samuel W. Ford, Proprietor, 781, Washington-street, Boston, Mass.
Sole Agent for New Brunswick,
GEO. F. EVERETT & CO.,
No. 1, Green-street, St. John.

CHEAP CUT NAILS!

City Steam Nail Factory!
2nd MARCH, 1857.

THE subscriber begs to notify his customers and the public generally, that the prices have been reduced one Farthing per pound by the keg, but the quality of the city factory Nails will continue to be such as to entitle them to that preference they have heretofore earned by their superiority.

He has on hand at present about—2,500 Kegs, assorted from 8d. to 30d.; also, finishing Nails, Flooring Nails, and Clapboard Nails. For sale at his Corner of Dock Street and Market Square,
St. John, N. B.

W. H. ADAMS,
N.B.—5 per cent discount is allowed as usual to wholesale cash customers.
mar 5

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 enlarging his premises, previous to the arrival of an immense Stock of Spring and Summer Goods; and in order to effect a speedy clearance previous to that time, has commenced SELLING OFF the balance of his WINTER STOCK, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, and at least 20 per cent, cheaper than his former low prices.

R. H. considers it unnecessary to enumerate the various articles comprising his Stock, but would invite particular attention to his assortment of OVER COATS, consisting of—
Pilot OVER COATS;
Beaver OVER COATS;
Lamb skin OVER COATS;
Whitney OVER COATS;
Double MILK Kersey OVER COATS;
Kersey OVER COATS;
Superfine Broad Cloth OVER COATS, &c., &c.

THE subscriber has just received per "Mary Jane," from Boston—a fresh supply of superior FURRO FURRO, HATS, &c., &c.
Head of North Water.

STUB SWEDISH LEECHES.—A prime lot fresh and healthy.
G. S. BIRD,
Fellows Stone Building, German Street,
opposite Market Street.

Dr. McLANE'S

CELEBRATED

VERMIFUGE

AND

LIVER PILLS.

Two of the best Preparations of the Age.

They are not recommended as Universal Cure-alls, but simply for what their name purports.

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 COMPLAINT, all BILIOUS DISORDERS, SICK HEADACHE, &c.

Purchasers will please be particular to ask for Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated 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.

M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKER,

Respectfully gives notice that he will attend to all the duties connected with the management of Funerals at the shortest notice; also keeps at his Ware-room a large assortment of Coffins, of every size and description, consisting of Mahogany Walnut, and covered, at all prices.

Coffin Mounting, in all Languages—English and American—Japanned and Plated. Plates Engraved and Lettered. Grave Cloths of all sizes and Qualities.

Orders left at Ware-room or Residence over Ware-room, thankfully received and promptly attended to, day or night.

M. N. POWERS,
P. S.—Two superior Hearses, with quiet horses, and careful driver. Falls, &c., furnished.
Aug 16.

SAINT JOHN

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Established under Act of the Provincial Legislature,
17 Vic., Cap. 63.

President—HON. ALEX. MCLELLAN, Esq.

Henry Vaughan, Esq., Joseph A. Crane, Esq.,
Jep. Reading, Esq., John T. Stanton, Esq.,
Secretary—J. D. LEWIS, Esq.
Agent at Fredericton, S. W. Babbitt, Esq.

THIS Company is prepared to effect Insurance against Loss and Damage by Fire, upon Buildings, Merchandise, Vessels on the Stocks, Repairing and Fitting out; Furniture, and every description of property.

Office in Judge Ritchie's Brick Building, Ground Flat.

CARD.

WILLIAM WEDDERBURN,

Attorney at Law, Conveyancer, etc.

No. 13, NORTH SIDE OF PRINCESS STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having entered into Co-partnership under the style and firm of HENDERSON & CO., as FLOUR, GROCERY, and PROVISION DEALERS, in the City of St. John, N. B., have stock of the above articles, in the New Store lately erected by them, Merritt & Co., next adjoining the Store formerly occupied by the Messrs J. & R. Reid, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

J. HENDERSON,
W. H. HENDERSON,
April 2, 1856.
No. 20 South Market Wharf.

Charles Garrett,
TAILOR AND DRAPER.

HAS fitted up the Shop, No. 23, Prince William Street, next door to W. L. Avery's Book-Store, as a Merchant Tailor's Establishment, and hopes by strict attention to Custom Work to merit a share of public patronage. pvi.
dec 24.

GREAT SALE OF

WINTER CLOTHING.

At Granite Hall, 1, Dock-st.,
COMPRISING TOP COATS, PAJAMA, Vests, Buff Coats, Shirts, Drawers, Undershirts, GLOVES and Braces, HATS and CAPS, in every style; Trunk & Carpet Bags, also, a few Buffalo ROBES. All of which will be sold at Cash Prices. Bargains may be expected.

Remember—GRANITE HALL, No. 1, Dock-street, St. John, N. B.
dec 27.

BUFFALO ROBES.—A fresh supply received per steamer "Admiral," and for sale by
D. H. HALL.

FLOUR, FLOUR, &c.—Received per steamer "Admiral," from Boston—20 bbls. Heavy Mens PORK. And daily expected from New York—500 bbls. Extra superfine FLOUR; 80 bbls. CORN MEAL; 65 b