Poetry.

For the Christan Watchman.

Victory Over Death.

"Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory."

At last—at last it comes—
The inevitable hour,
The gloomy shades of Death
Around me darkly lower,—
Yet soars my spirit up
From pangs of death, to sing :—
"Oh Grave where is thy victory,
Oh Death where is thy sting !"

Though through the vale I go,
Oppressed and terrified,
Alone—alone—alone—
With fear on every side,
Yet soars my spirit up
From pangs of death to sing :—
"Oh Grave where is thy victory—
Oh Death where is thy sting ?"

For Oh ! though all alone
With fear on every side,
I know in whom I trust—
I know the Crucified :
He lifts my spirit up
From pangs of death, to sing :—
"Oh Grave where is thy victory—
Oh Death where is thy sting ?"

See—see—the morning breaks,
The darkness flees away ;
See—see—the dazzling dawn
Of everlasting day :
Upward my spirit soars,
In better worlds to sing :—
"Oh Grave where is thy victory—
Oh Death where is thy sting ?"

For the Christian Watchman.

I Shall Be Satisfied.

Not here, not here, where we are ever wandering,
Where our steps falter from the narrow road,
Where, as the twilight falls, we oft are stumbling,
With weary feet within some trackless wood.

Not here, not here, where sin does still enfold us,
Whilst in the flesh the spirit does abide ;
But in a fairer world, it has been told us,
We will awake and shall be satisfied.

No more shall fading joys of earth deceive us ;
Far out of sight and yet by faith descried,
Lies the fair city that is to receive us,
Where with our God we shall be satisfied.

No more shall darkness o'er our footsteps hover,
No more shall tears bedim our weary way,
For that bright world knows neither sin nor sorrow—
No darkness there, but one eternal day.

When on the river's brink I trembling stand,
Saviour be there to take me by the hand ;
Fearless I cross the swelling, surging tide,
Knowing thee near, my soul is satisfied.

Satisfied, satisfied, Oh when shall dawn the morrow—
That endless day that drinks up all life's sorrow ;
Then shall Heaven's King with us abide,
And we earth-weary in Him be satisfied ?

HARPSTRINGS.

The Fireside.

We shall endeavour to make the Christian Watchman a newspaper to be welcomed by the young as well as by those of maturer years. We shall think of the whole family while preparing for this section of the paper. A piece of genuine poetry, a sketch of other lands, or a good story will not be skipped by the old folks, nor rejected by the young. It will not be necessary to fill these columns with unmeaning narrations or childish nonsense. Even children are not such simpletons as we imagine, and reject with disdain the little stories and poems which are made for them, and supposed to be suited to their capacity. We will be able, for some time to come, to provide a narration which we are assured, from the character of the author, will prove interesting and instructive. ED.

For the Christian Watchman.

The Missionary's Son.

BY X.

CHAPTER I.

It was the evening of a sultry day in Burmah. The sun was setting gloriously, throwing a golden lustre over the rich orient landscape.—Groves of lofty palms and fragrant sandalwood, thick clusters of bamboo, vast growths of matted jungle darkened the surface of the country. The wide plains seemed to glow with living verdure. Through its midst meandered a beautiful river, its surface dotted with native boats, its banks covered with native houses and villages.

Twilight was coming on and deepening into night with that rapidity which is universal in tropic lands. The wind blew softly and refreshingly from the west, with coolness in its wings, dissipating the burning heat and infusing new life into the parched earth. All the people were out enjoying a respite from the oppressiveness of the climate. Darkness came down swiftly upon them, shutting out from view the surrounding scene and covering the earth with intense darkness.

On the verandah of a humble cottage sat a missionary and his wife gazing silently upon the scene. For a long time they had been there without uttering a word. But their thoughts were not upon the sunset, however gorgeous, or the scenery, however beautiful. Their silence was caused by feelings far different from admiration or pleasure. They were experiencing sorrow which, of all that falls to the lot of the missionary is the most bitter and the most unendurable.

"Let us go in" at length said the missionary breaking the long silence—"there is a heavy dew and you must not expose yourself too much."

His wife rose and silently followed him into the house.

"I have again thought over the whole matter" said he as he seated himself in the room—"every possible circumstance, and I can only come to the conclusion—our dear Willie must go to America. It is hard—it is terrible—I never thought that we would have to endure this—but what can we do ? Dearest wife, do you not see that it is for his good ?"

"My heart will break"—falters his wife and she wept bitterly.

"You will survive it. Think it is a question between our inclination and his salvation. For if we keep him here no earthly power can save him from ruin."

"I dread the thought of parting with him, but I dread far more the prospect of bringing him up in contact with the awful vice and pollution of this idolatrous country."

His wife was silent.

"He already begins to show some result of being in contact with the native children. How much worse will it be as he grows older. How terrible would it be to see him year by year tainted with the vices of the youth of this country. I wish above all to have him grow up a high-minded, true-hearted, frank-faced American boy. Yet if he remains here how can he ? We may devote almost all our time to him, we may actually neglect our highest duties for his sake, and yet not be able to save him. We cannot always watch him. He must have his plays and his playmates. The grace of God can do all things, and I know well that nothing is impossible to him, but I know too that his life here will acquaint him with worse degrees of vice than are known in America, and harden his heart against Divine Truth."

"You are right, dear husband," said the wife at length, as he paused. "I have the same thoughts. Hard as it is, it must be. Forgive me if I am overcome. I cannot help it. But it is so terrible——"

"This letter which I received this morning from your sister Helen settles my mind on the subject. God has provided a house and a kind friend for our dear boy. He will be cared for. Let us rejoice that he will not be thrown among strangers. Helen will love him and bring him up almost as carefully as you yourself would do. We will be able to hear from him regularly, and after the first trial of parting, we will feel happy that everything has been disposed so mercifully."

"But to think that we will never see him again !" sobbed the missionary's wife.

"Supposing that we do not, it will not be so hard as you suppose. Habit will reconcile us to this. Not expecting to see him, we will grow accustomed to the separation, and feel no disappointment. But after all, this is an extreme view of the case. It is probable that we will see him. We may go to America, or he may come here. Every year renders the passage more easy. Some years hence it will be a trifling matter to travel even as far as this. So that it is unnecessary, as well as unwise to trouble ourselves about that. It is for his benefit in this world and the next—let this suffice. Let us make up our minds to the worst, and bear it patiently. There will be one severe trial at the time of separation, but afterwards we can gain fortitude, and though we may be absent from him in the body, we will be always present in thought. He will be out of the reach of our voices, but never away from the influence of our prayers.

It was the night before the appointed time of starting. Willie's trunks were all packed, his clothes arranged, the last directions as to his future behaviour given. He sat in his bed-room upon a chair looking at that bed upon which he was now to sleep for the last time. As he sat the door gently opened. His mother came in. She was very pale but calm. Her voice was low and tremulous.

"Willie darling" said she "I want to say a few words before you go while I am strong enough to talk. You are going away now, dear boy, from me and your father. How fondly we love you I cannot tell. We would willingly lay down our lives for you. But there is One, Willie, who loves you far better even than we do. He has laid down his life for you to prove his love. Wherever you go he will be with you. We will not see your face or hear your voice but He can always see and hear. He will be the same always now and forever, in life or in death. Do you know who he is Willie ?"

"God," said Willie, softly.

"My darling boy you have often heard of him. You know now all that I can tell you. You are going away from our care Willie, and I want to know that you will be safe. He only can keep you. If you love and serve him He will be your friend, and no matter what happens—whether misfortunes or sickness or sorrow, all will go well if he is your friend. If I know that you are cleaving to Him I can be content."

"Besides, Willie darling" she continued—in a voice more tremulous. "We may never meet on earth again.—But if I did I wish to see my sweet boy in Heaven. You can only meet me there Willie by living and serving the Redeemer whom I humbly hope has accepted my weak service and in whom I try to trust. If you serve him and love him He will take you to Heaven when you die. Will you try to do this Willie?"

Willie burst into a flood of tears and flung his arms around his mother's neck.

"Here, my precious boy, is a Bible Keep it for my sake. And promise me that every morning and evening you will read in this blessed Book, and pray to Jesus—will you promise this, darling ?"

"Oh dearest mamma, I promise this, I will do it most gladly, I wish I could do far more."

"This is all I want, and now dear boy let us ask Him to be your friend here and bring us together at last in Heaven."

She drew him gently to the bedside and kneeling there she offered up in broken tones, with many sobs and sighs a prayer, every word of which was treasured up in Willie's memory, ineffaceably.

When she had ended she drew her son to her arms and gave him one long fond embrace as though she could not part with him. At last she tore herself away. Pausing one moment at the door she turned her pale, sad face to Willie and said one word.—

"Remember."

That face, that voice, and that word were never forgotten.

The Rev. Henry Monford had lived here as a missionary for twelve years. Since the hour when their resolution had first been made neither he nor his wife had ever regretted it. They had made up their minds to encounter trials and thus far they had been sustained through them all. But the present one had never been anticipated. It come unexpectedly and they were the more subdued by the blow.

The reasons were strong. Bringing up a child in the East, is very different from bringing one up in a christian land. The old evils of many ages, the vices of idolatry, the thousand forms of pollution which seem natural to heathenism run through every grade of society and affect all classes and all ages. For European children there is no escape. Let him be trained never so carefully, or watched never so closely, still the wide surrounding atmosphere of vice will force its poison into his nature.

Willie Munford was a bright lad of about eleven years of age—a gentle, tender hearted and brave boy. Thus far his parents had learned him with the greatest care. But they would not keep him altogether to themselves. He had to have playmates, and he could not be kept from mingling with the natives. His quick mind enabled him to pick up the native language very readily, so that he spoke it as naturally as English. He was naturally of strong social tendencies so that all these things threw him under the influence of the natives.

As he grew older his parents found to their dismay that their darling boy was being injured in his fine moral nature. He began to use expressions of which he did not know the meaning, but such as no European child would use. When his playmates stole anything, or afterwards told a lie about it, Willie was but little pained at the one or shocked at the other.

There was but one way to save him, and that was to send him home. Slowly and painfully they came to this conclusion. Accordingly his mother wrote to her sister Helen about it. This lady lived in New York and had a family. Although she was by no means wealthy she was very benevolent and at once offered to take Willie herself. It was this letter which had been received and had caused the conversation related above.

If his parents felt sorrowfully on the thought of parting with their boy, Willie on his part was no less affected. To leave his home, his playmates, his dear father and mother, and go over the vast ocean for an immense distance to a new home among strangers, might have been a fearful idea to so young a lad. The poor boy did not attempt to resist however. Accustomed to yield implicit obedience to his parents he meekly waited for the time of seperation.

To be continued.

The Sabbath School.

For the Christian Watchman.

Sunday School Child's Prayer.

Jesus, little children
Once were blessed by thee;
Look down now from heaven,
Look and pity me—
Jesus pity me.

Humbly I am kneeling,
Full of guilt and sin,
Every wicked feeling
Rending me within—
Burning me within.

I am so ungrateful
For thy love to me,
Vile, and O, so hateful,
Can I look to thee,
Dare I look to thee ?

Yet I see thee sighing
For a sinner's loss,
Hanging, bleeding, dying
On the cruel Cross—
On the bloody Cross.

And I know that even
Little ones like me,
Thou wilt near in heaven,
When they come to thee,
When they pray to thee.

Jesus may I ever
Serve thee as I should,
And may I endeavor
To be pure and good,
Like thee, pure and good.

Father, never forsake me,
And where'er I die,
In thy arms O take me
To thy home on high—
To heaven, up on high.

What three Boys Can Do.

Some five years ago the Congregational church in ——, Maine, appointed a Committee of their number to canvass the town for Sabbath-school pupils. In one district of that town there were several families destitute for the most part of religious privileges, the children of whom were growing up in great ignorance. From one of these families, Dea. C. (chairman of the committee,) obtained a promise of three lads, aged respectively thirteen, eleven, and nine, to attend the school. They were coarsely clad, but intelligent and well behaved. A good Christian lady received them into her class. She found them extremely ignorant of religious truth. They had never heard the story of the cross, or of their need of an interest in the Saviour. But when in simple language she recounted the birth, life, sufferings, and death of Jesus they were much affected. It was the good seed, falling on good soil, to reappear with the divine blessing, in an abundant harvest.

Nearly three years after this, when these boys had almost been forgotten by Deacon C., the three came together to his house, to inform him that they had all given themselves to that Saviour of whom they had learned in the Sabbath school, and that they were desirous of professing his name and uniting with the the church ! No language can adequately describe the good man's surprise and joy. He wept in the fullness of his heart. "How did you find the Saviour ?" he asked. "We sought him by prayer. When we did not know what to do, we went together and asked him for light and he heard us. And now we desire to unite with his followers in the ordinances of his church."

The evidence of their conversion being satisfactory, they were received to the church on profession, January 1, 1859. They came alone,—no father or mother came with them, but the three together, brothers in more than blood, stood forth, and before angels and men avouched the Lord Jehovah to be their God, and Jesus Christ their only Saviour. It was a scene that will not soon be forgotten.

A few weeks after this one of the boys said to his mother, "Mother, we want to do something for the Saviour, who has done so much for us, and we have been thinking that we may establish a Sabbath school in our neighborhood,—are you willing ?" Their mother thinking them too young for such an undertaking, offered him little encouragement. He assured her, however, that they had prayed for help to an Almighty friend, and that they must do something. As no opposition was made to their plans, other than an intimation by their father that the school could not be held there, they set about considering what could be done. They have an aunt near by, who has a spacious room, but she is not a religious woman, will she let them have that ? They betake themselves to their unfailing resource in perplexity, prayer. Their requests are heard ; they venture to ask their aunt for her room, and it is granted. Notice is given through the neighborhood, and the next Sabbath morning seventeen boys and girls are assembled there. The eldest of the three brothers is Superintendent, and the two others teachers. And so the school was commenced, and continued successfully until, from its increase, it became necessary to seek another place. Where shall they find it ?

There is a small building by the road-side near by, originally erected by the uncle of these Christian lads for a *rum shop*. It is about twelve by thirteen feet in size, one story high, unpainted, with a little window in front, where the traveler could drive up and get his dram without alighting.

At present it is occupied as a district school house. This Sabbath school of our young friends was removed to this building. The writer of this sketch visited the place in August last, and witnessed the exercises of this most interesting school. About twenty-seven children were present; some were bareheaded, some barefooted, and many with tattered clothes, but all loved their school and their teachers. G., the eldest, called on his youngest brother, now only fifteen, to open the school with prayer. I felt as I heard that sweet young voice invoking God's blessing, that he was indeed there. The exercises of the school followed with great quietness and propriety, and I could not but remember the affecting contrast between that scene and others which had been witnessed there years before.

Thus have these dear boys commenced a life of devotedness to their Saviour. It is not possible to estimate the good which they may be spared to accomplish. G., now in his ninteenth year, is in the academy in E— . Though poor in worldly goods he is rich in faith, and hopes he may obtain the means to enable him to fit himself as a missionary. Perhaps the other two may do the same. Their mother, I have recently learned, has found peace in believing.

Who of my young readers will imitate the example of these Christian boys ? Who—whether old or young—are doing what they may to honor the Saviour, in seeking the salvation of souls ? —Tract Journal.

FALL, 1860.

Victoria House, Prince Wm. Street.

RECEIVED per steamships Melita and Ætna, and packet ships Lampede, Parkfield and Mansani to —332 packages of British and Foreign Dry Goods—comprising our usual large assortment of Staple and Fancy GOODS, in Woolen, Cotton and Linen Fabrics. Our Mantle, Shawl, Silk and Dress Goods Departments are replete.

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oct26 FRASER & RAY.

NOV. 19th, 1860.—IMPERIAL BUILDINGS Prince Wm.-street.—Blue Blankets ; Blue Blankets ; just received—1 bale Blue Blankets, suitable for making Gentlemen's travelling Coats.

nov24 WM. H. LAWTON.

WINTER GLOVES.—LADIES' Ringwood GLOVES ;
Gents.' do do ;
Ladi's and Gents.' Cloth do ;
Gents. FUR GLOVES, in variety ;
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NEW FALL STOCK IS NOW QUITE COMPLETED.

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DOCK STREET CORNER, 21st MAY, 1860.

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On Hand—Window Glass, Putty, Rubber and Leather Belting, Lacing Leather, Steam Packing, Hose, etc., etc

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Misses 3	Spring	White and Colored,			9
" 4	"	"	"		3
" 5	"	"	"	1	6
" 6	"	"	"	1	9
" 7	"	"	"	1	6
" 8	"	"	"	1	9
" 9	"	"	"	2	0
" 10	"	"	"	2	3
" 12	"	"	"	2	9
Ladies 6	"	"	"	1	4
" 7	"	"	"	1	7
" 8	"	"	"	1	10½
" 9	"	"	"	2	1
" 10	"	"	"	2	4½
" 11	"	"	"	2	7½
" 12	"	"	"	2	10½
" 13	"	"	"	3	1
" 15	"	"	"	3	7½
" 18	"	"	"	4	4½
" 20	"	"	"	4	10½
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AT 50, KING STREET.

RECEIVED per "Canadian," a large assortment of fine London Jewelry, in GOLD CHAINS, Lockets, Keys, Chains, Brooches, Rings, Studs, Silver Shawl Pins, &c. A fine stock of Gold Mourning Brooches, Jet Brooches and Bracelets, Pure Coin Silver Spoons, English Silver Plated Spoons, Forks, &c., Fine Pocket Cutlery, &c.

In WATCHES we have some of the finest London Movements in various styles of Gold and Silver cases. Also—a full assortment of Gold and Silver Swiss Watches, some of which come at very low prices and perform remarkably well.

We are making arrangements to keep the new American Watches of the different grades in Stock, and have now a few Movements which will be put in any style of Gold or Silver Cases to order.

St. John, April 20, 1860. R. R. PAGE.

Notice—Change of Trains.

ON and after 1st December next Trains will run between St. John and Shediac, as follows—

LEAVE St. John	Sussex. Down.	Shediac.
9 A. M.	7.30 A. M.	10.30 A. M.
4.15 P. M.		

All these Trains will carry Passengers and Freight. By order. R. JARDINE, Chairman.

Railway Commissioners Office,
St. John, Nov. 8, 1860.

NEW GOODS ! NEW GOODS.

PER Steamer "Europa :"—50 PACKAGES PRINTS, Newest Styles.—Per Steamer 'Melita;' FELT HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, GLOVES, HOISERY, Ribbons, Velvet Ribbons, Covered Ribbons, Trimmings, Capes, Ladies' Ties and Scarfs, in Chenelle, Wool and Silk ; Hair Nets, in Silk and Chenelle, plain and beaded ; Muslin Collars and Sleeves, Lace Balls, Shirt Collars, Ties, Shirt Fronts Crimea Shirts and Shirtings, Lambs' Wool Vests and Pants, &c, &c,

I would call particular attention to the Stock of MANTLES and SHAWLS, having fitted up a Room expressly for that purpose, every care and attention will be paid to that Department. Parties preferring buying the Cloth can have it made up in a few hours, in any style.

☞ All Goods will be sold at extremely low prices WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

The remainder of the stock daily expected per "Lampedo" and "Americana."

JOHN HASTINGS,
27 Prince William-street.

JOHN SKINNER, M. D. &c,
OFFICE—9 Germain Street,
(3d door from Market Street, St. John, N. B.)

THE EYE.

DR. SKINNER, having for nearly ten years past (with general practice) made a special study of the human EYE, its function, its diseases and cure, can now safely assure those suffering from loss of vision, Sore and Weak Eyes, Blindness from Cataracts, obstruction and inflamation of the tear passage, many trouble appertaining to the Eye or its appendages, that he can make a permanent cure in a large majority of cases, where application is made early in the disease, and the patients stay long enough to allow him a fair opportunity for successful treatment. Artificial Eyes inserted, quite life like, having the colour and motion of a natural Eye. Fees suited to all circumstances in life, and satisfactory to patients. The poor attended to gratis when their statements are verified DR. SKINNER can refer, if required, to a large number of individuals, both in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, who came under his treatment for the Eye quite blind, and in a few weeks or months returned home with good vision to the highest gratification of friends, etc. jan 2

THE EAR.

DR. SKINNER would here remark, that next in importance to the sense of vision is that of hearing. Patients are continually asking relief for a great variety of diseases of the EAR—such as singing noises in the Ear, and strange sensations in the head, often arising from accumulated obstructions on the Eardrum requiring very delicate manipulations in removal, and careful treatment to heal the inflamation got up by undue pressure on the tympanum. It is fearfully surprising to know that ladies and gentlemen will go for ten, twenty, and even fifty years, without having the Ear carefully examined by an experienced Aurist, to see that no foreign substance is lying on or near the Ear-Drum, which, no doubt, is the prime and exciting cause of so many nervous disorders of the head, and of deafness. DR. SKINNER treats diseases of the Ear in a common sense and safe manner. All the modern improvements in the practice of acoustic medcine and Surgery are at his command.

Ear trumpets, Auricles, and whispering or conversation tubes, for the relief of deafness, kept constantly on hand in great varieties.

OFFICE—No 9 Germain Street, (3d door from Market Street) St. John, N. B. jan 2

CLUB FOOT SHOE.

The above represents the most complete apparatus, for the cure of that dreadful deformity, Club Foot, now used either in Europe or America.

DR. SKINNER is happy to say that he makes a sure cure of CLUB FEET when he has the patient under his own personal attendance a sufficient length of time, and the child less than three months old. When parents find their offspring afflicted with Club Feet, they should have them attended to immediately If the apparatus is applied when the little patient is four or five weeks old, it produces little or no pain—the parts being then soft and pliable. Dr. Skinner, (by permission) takes pleasure in refering to a recent case where the baby's feet turned in and up, (very bad case of club feet) and now it would be difficult to recognise that any trouble or deformity ever existed. The child was operated on during the Prince's visit to New Brunswick.

The patient is a child of Mr. John Brooks, teacher, Portland, St. John Co.

Dr. S., keeps constantly on hand a good variety of instruments and appliances for all kinds of deformities, where mechanical support is necessary, such as Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Spinal Corslets, for curvature of the spine, Shoulder Braces, for narrow chests, Elastic Lace Stockings and Knee Caps Belts and Bandages, and the inclined fracture adjusting apparatus for fractures of lower extremities, etc. etc.

OFFICE—Germain Street, near Market, St. John N. B. jan 2

AMERICAN HOUSE RE-OPENED.—The Subscriber has taken the well known House, situate in King Street, and is now prepared to accommodate Transient and Permanent Boarders in a style fully equal to any establishment in the city. A share of public patronage is solicited. Stabling accommodation. S. B. ESTEY.

HAVANNA CIGARS.—One Case Superior Havanna CIGARS, "Regalia Conchas." Just received and for sale by THOMAS M. REED,
jan 2 Head of North Wharf.

THE STATE

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of London, (with which is united the Times Assurance Company) Capital Half-a-Million Sterling. Insure all descriptions of Property at very low rates.

NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCH.

HEAD OFFICE—79, Prince William Street, St. John.

This Company offers the following inducements to the insured—Low Rates of Premium—Prompt payment of Losses without reference to London—A large and wealthy proprietory—Liberal Policies covering losses by Lightning and a Capital altogether devoted to the Fire Insurance business.

HENRY W. FRITH,
R PENNISTON STARR.
General Agents

BOOKS ! BOOKS ! !—Just received ex Mail steamer at Halifax :—Poetical Works of Campbell Milton, Longfellow, in various bindings; Shakspeare's Works ; Works of Josephus ; The Land and the Book, by W. M. Thompson D. D. ; Maury's Geography of the Sea : The History of England's Greatness in Government, Laws, Commerce and Science, by J. Wade ; Cleever's Lectures on Religious Progress ; Life of Wellington and Nelson ; The Island Home ; Sanford and Merton ; Robinson and Crusoe ; Swiss Family Robinson. With a varied assortment of Prayers and Church Services.

jan 2 J. & A. McMILLAN.

IMPORTANT !

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE OF
CLOTHING, &C.

AT the NORTH AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE, (Sears' Brick Building,) 19, North Side of King Street.

R. HUNTER has commenced selling off at greatly Reduced Prices, the balance of his Fall and Winter Stock of CLOTHING, Gents Furnishing Goods, &c, which having been purchased on the most advantageous terms—the Clothing being made up on the premises from Cloths and Trimmings imported directly by himself from leading houses in England—enables him to sell at such low prices as to defy competition, particularly from those in the Trade who purchase their Goods in this market, being able to sell as cheap as they themselves can buy.

The Stock comprises a general assortment of CLOTHING, of all descriptions and at all prices.

Gents Furnishing Goods, in great variety.

India Rubber Goods—in Coats, Leggins, Hats Caps, including Silk and Alpacca Reversible Coats

Trunks, Valises and Travelling Bags,

Also—A good assortment of Cloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Vestings, &c.

☞ Garments made to order in the most approved styles at the shortest notice. R. H. (dec.