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WILLIAM GRIGOR, Editor.

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A SCOTIA

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Earthenware;

American Line Geese Feathers,

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Groceries;

Paints, Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Varnish, Lamp Oil;

Glass Putty; Putty, Putty, Putty, Putty, Putty;

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FREDERICTON BOOK STORE.

Just Received per SHIP ROBERTSON, a large assortment of STATIONERY, which is the remaining part of the Subscriber's fall stock, among which are the following articles:—

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LITERATURE.

The last volume of poems published by Mr. Tennyson, contains the following beautiful lines, in which the natural thoughts that inevitably haunt these seasons of change are touchingly expressed—as they arise even in the young breast of one for whom "seasons and their change" are immediately about to be no more.

If you're waking, call me early, call me early mother dear.

For I would see the sun rise upon the glad New-year—'Tis the last New-year that I shall ever see.

Then ye may lay me low! the mould, and think no more of me.

To-night I saw the sun set; he set and left behind The good old year, the dear old time, and all my piece of mind;

And the New-year's coming up, mother, but I shall never see.

The May upon the blackthorn, the leaf upon the tree, Last May we made a crown of flowers; we had a merry day.

Beneath the hawthorn on the green they made me Queen of May;

And we danced about the Maypole, and in the haze The children's wain came out above the tall white chimneys.

There's not a flower on all the hills; the frost is on the pane;

I only wish to live till the snow-drops come again; I wish the snow would melt and the sun come out on the hill.

I long to see a flower on the hill before the day I die.

The building roof I'll see from the windy tall elm tree And the turbot plover pine along the fallow-wale.

And the swallow I'll come back again with summer over the wave.

But I shall lie alone, mother, within the mouldering grave.

Open the chambered casement, and upon that grave of mine, In the early, early morning the summer sun will shine.

Before the red cock crows from the farm upon the hill, When you are warm asleep, mother, and all the world is still.

When the flowers come again, mother, beneath the wailing light.

I'll never see me more in the long grey fields at night; When from the dark world the summer sun shall shine.

On the wet grass and the sword-grass, and the bell-shaped in the pool.

I'll have me, my mother, just beneath the hawthorn shade.

And you'll come sometimes and see me where I am lovely laid.

I shall not forget ye, mother, I shall hear ye, when ye pass.

I'll have you there, my mother, in the long and pleasant grass.

I have been wild and wayward, but ye'll forgive me now; I'll kiss me my own mother, upon the cheek and brow.

Nay—nay, ye must not weep, nor let your grief be wild; Ye shall not weep for me, mother, ye have another child.

If I can, I'll come again, mother, from out my resting place.

Till I'll not see me, mother, I shall look upon your face.

Till I cannot speak a word, I shall hearken what ye say; And I shall hear ye, when ye wake, I shall hear ye say.

Good night, good night! when I have said good night, And ye see me carried out from the threshold of the door.

Don't let Effe come to see me till my grave be growing green.

I shall be a better child than ever I have been.

She'll find my grave, mother, under the granary door; Let her take 'em—they are her's—I shall never garden more.

But tell her when I'm gone to trim the rosebush that I set.

About the parlour window, and the box of magnolias.

Good night, sweet mother! call me when it begins to dawn.

All night I lay awake, but I fell asleep at noon; But I would see the sun rise upon the glad New-year.

So, if you're waking, call me, call me early, mother dear!

as to this my opinion remains unchanged—that I could either respect or guide. Before I have done, I am satisfied that this meeting will agree with me that committee, Mr. Mayor, of which you have been so active and able a Member, have undertaken their own and over-estimated any poor services I can render. It would be a gratifying reflection, if I could equal, for it is not required to exceed, the zeal and fidelity you and they have applied to the performance of their public trust, for I can say with all sincerity, as one colonist, that I have read with high gratification, the address, the resolutions and correspondence, which have already appeared under their sanction, and that this city as well as the country should esteem it fortunate that they have been able to combine a body of men possessing such rare qualifications for efficiency and success. We have first the long experience and varied talents of Mr. Neilson, the pure public spirit of Mr. Black, the high professional talents of Mr. Stuart and Mr. Allen, the extensive literary attainments and ripe knowledge of Mr. Cochran and Dr. Fisher, and the mercantile skill and influence of Mr. Walker, Mr. Stevenson, and Mr. Bell—any man may indeed be proud of being called upon to aid such associates, but especially when I consider the great national colonial object to which our common exertions are to be directed.

Passing from these preliminary observations, the meeting have a right to enquire, and I am bound, in all candour to explain, the objects which have brought me here. It is known to my friends that I find my brother the Honble. the Speaker of the Assembly of Nova Scotia meeting in the Provincial Assembly, the Solicitors and Council of the Professional Committee in London, to whom the merit is due of originating this project, and who are laboring as I believe, with honorable motives, to complete it, if it can be done. When I went to England last summer on my own private affairs, the project was to me unknown. When first applied to in Scotland in relation to it, I thought that, if it were not, it was rather in advance of the Province, has expressed a decided opinion in favour of the enterprise—and that an address be forthwith forwarded to His Excellency, requesting that he be pleased to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Her Majesty's Government, to the end that the aid of the Imperial Parliament may be solicited to complete an enterprise so important in a national point of view, and so indispensable to the protection and prosperity of Her Majesty's subjects in this language.

Moved by H. LeMessurier, Esq., seconded by Mr. Stuart, Esq.—That this meeting has learned with high satisfaction that His Excellency Lord Cathcart, now administering the affairs of this Province, has expressed a decided opinion in favour of the enterprise—and that an address be forthwith forwarded to His Excellency, requesting that he be pleased to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Her Majesty's Government, to the end that the aid of the Imperial Parliament may be solicited to complete an enterprise so important in a national point of view, and so indispensable to the protection and prosperity of Her Majesty's subjects in this language.

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