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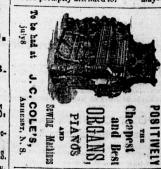
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A. D. RICHARD, Sol. of the Estate.

LITERATURE

My Princess. She walks beyond me fair and far, As yon fair ship beyond the bar Stands out to sea, or, in delay, At anchor rides, day after day.

Day after day before my eyes, Just out of reach, the white sails rise Jus out of reach, day after day, Like this she keeps and holds her way. Who holds and sways my heart, until Within my soul some tender thrill Wakes into life, and I forget A moment then the gulf that yet Between us lies, the swelling sea That seperates my love from me. My love! With bate i breath I nam Her thus, yet ev'n thus dare not pro

To her, before whom others kneel, The throes of passion that I feel. And yet—and yet, day after day, She leads me on with looks that say What speech denies, with smiles that

thick.

The daughter of a regnant queen,
My princess fair, doth she demean Her high estate, stoop from her To lure a victim by her grace? Ev'n while this doubt assaileth me, Amidst the courtly throng I see A face that for an instant there

despair -A look of human need and loss That lik a shadow flits across The eyes whose smil- but yesternight Shone with a bright alluring light. Another moment, down the room Her gay laugh rings. I caught the bloom

Of sudden roses on her check; I meet her glance; I heard her speak In jesting words—the old light way. out down the room the harpers p Wild walczes, with a dying fall In every note, a plaintive call Of passionate, entreating pain Inwoven with each mirthful strain. I listen, and remember there The face touched with divine despa I listen, litting up my h art; I look, where near and yet apart She holds her way after from me — After vet near, I look, and see My love, though seas may roll between My own, though kingdoms stard between!

NORA PERRY, in Harper's Magazin for April.

Milly.

BY JENNIE HOWARD BEMAN.

Clear as a bird-song, the voice losted in through the open, vine shaded window, where sat Elit Morgan and her aunt, Mrs. Hayward, who had just come from Massachusetts to visit at this comfortable

Nails, Tacks and Brads. Edub flushed slightly, but smiled, the opposite direction during the saying: "No Auntie; your critics and blown away the smoke, and with it went the fear from the light had blown away the smoke,

"Indeed! A voice like that in white child is worthy of cultivation Does she sing other songs with equa pathos?"

"I must confess, Auntie," replies Edith, "that her music is mostly confined to Negro melodies, which she has learned from Hannah; but she ings them all with great fervor Really. Auntie, I hardly know what to do with Milly. I have hoped your coming might help me out of the 'quandary. Since Mamma's death, she has been under no contro at all. Papa thinks whatever she does is just right, and so, of course, permits her to follow her own to clinations." Here the convers tien was interrupted by the entrance of Milly herself. She did not look like a "tom-boy," for she was a sweet

faced, demure little maiden. " Milly," said her sister, " Aunt Hayward thought you were a little pretty face, and the red lips parted. revealing two rows of pearly teetb She held out two little sunburned paws, saving : "Not quite so bar as that Auntie, though I am tanned most black enough, Elith says, and my head is 'most wooly enough." And she shook back her tangled

carls. "How would you like to go back to Boston with me, and take lessons in singing?" asked Mrs. Hayward Milly opened her eves with wide

asto nishment. "Why, Auntie, I don't need to learn to sing. I always knew how. I thought you had hear I me."

She never storms or acts naughty, Edith, I must! I cught to! and raced for life. Winter Apples.

there she will stay. Papa says she made of the same metal as heroes noticed them. She dially saw, and martyrs, and I don't know but through the smoke, several gaunt he is right."

grew more and more into her heart, back the lire, when it threatened to

great distress over Milly's absence, My armor through, though leaden cow. When questioned, she answer- ed by Pat.

" I heard Brindle's bell just before

ake good care of things while Papa

her father. "Everything is very try and there has been fires west of

neart of the poor old black woman. Pat, too, was in good spirits, though in his way, he had been as lugurations as Hannah. So they all went to work with a good will Pat was co-shiegling a barn; Hannah was naking, for she declared she must do heaps o' cookin'" before "Mars' organ and Miss Elith" should come; and Milly was acting as lit the mail of all work to the sable mook. She washed dishes, buttered n bis way, he had been as lugu-She washed dishes, buttered ore pates and cake-tins, occasionthe sitting-room, to assure herself

"Gwine to ride up in de chariot she sang. But back! What was that? A cry of terror or distress She flaw to the door, followed by Hannah. They saw Patrick crawlig toward the house on his hands nd knees.
"The prairie is on fire!" he

ome-coming of her loved ones.

housed, adding, immediately:
Howly Mother, he merciful! for t's helpless I am in irely." The prairie was, indeed, on fire darkey when she heard you sing." though at some distance. Pat from An irresistible smile broke over the his perch on the barn, had spied it. and, in his haste to get down and give the starm, had slipped on the

adder and fallen to the ground, everely spraining an ankle. "Ye mus, burrn a sthreak, Miss Milly, and jist as quick as iver you can, for the fire is a-coomin' like an express thrain."

Milly understood—she had often heard of it-and aiready the matches and some bits of paper were in he

" Where, Pat?" she called. "Out forgiast you wire fince. I'l dhraw wather, and Hannah mu arry it till ye, to shprinkle the Patrick dragged himself painfully to the well.

Milly did as she was told and "You see how she is," sail Elith. fright had a wonderful effect everything succeeded bravely. The When she makes up ffer mind to Hannah's rheumatic limbs, and ste any thing, there is no changing her. estried water on the double quick.

She never storms or acts namenty.

On came the great fire, neares like other children; but she will say roaring and hisaing of the flame, the with the air of a sage: 'No, Elith, tramping and snorting of buses, I can't! I ought not to!' or, 'Yes, and the unitowing of cattle, as they At the right and left of her fire

prairie wolves dash by; but

Mrs. Hayward re named in her seemed perfectly natural and she brother's home from early June had no thought of fear. She was until August, and every day Milly saving her home.

With wet blankets she whipped

till the childless woman felt that come where it should not. At last,

hange the drenched clothing.

Yes, Eie, I was, 'she answerd, soherly, 's and I prayed a little found Sorrow enthroned, awaiting them, Mily—vis; gentle, brave tight."

At length the time came for the cognition, lay u son the bed, her charred curls blackening the pillow.

But when they reached home they found to call to their aid, the assistance of capitalists to promote the brothers, as it may be, the management of the farm in Ontario and going to this magnificent and fertile talists in this work? Who alone can furnish these emigrants the can make more mpany her father, as he drove was to late for emedies. Milly was with his sester the thirty miles to the city, where she was to take the eastern bound train. They were to denist she murmured little snatches of the hymns she loved best. Suddenly she sang, and ter voice was the nation, because they increase the methodists, who have applied for the national wealth and the national results are the thirty miles to divide the thirty miles to divide the thirty miles to divide the national results are the proposed to take the passing to the nation the proposed that the primitive money in one year than they could be in five years if they remained in gigantic evil that large tracts of the hon. gentieman depicts as a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they could be a section of the proposed that they

"I distake to graway," continued "Swing lox, sweet chariot, comin"—for to into that country; 1877, 15.323; in organization have secured a most

Western home.

"Why, Edith!" exclaimed the degree any day."

"Don't worry, Papa dear," said the upper home.

Glider of the two b dies, "have you a little Negro here? I thought old the little Negro here.

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she must have the little Western she had the satisfaction of seeing so says it is true there are a few people the storm came on, and I knew the She caught a pail and dashed the better his circumstances and make so big the wind couldn't carry ner off, and I meant to bug her tight and lie low, so I wouldn't blow away. And you see I succeeded. My herries are all right, though, he added, gayly. "I hid them in non over the blackened desert, that are old hellow cottonward tree and had been so beautiful but two days. an old hollow cottonwood tree, and l'il go and get them after the storm is over."

"Were you not frightened?" standing safe in an oasis of green.

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"Were you not frightened?" the standing safe in an oasis of green. sked E fith, as she helped Milly

Thank God!' said Mr. Morgan, and E fith responded "Amen!'

Yes, E ie, I was," she answered, soherly, "and I prayed a little found Sorrow enthroned, awaiting them. Milly—wis, gentle, brave

As Mr. Morgan kissed in discount of the national discount of the nation only by the labored breathing of the "I will, Papa," was the earnest little martyr. Then she sang, softly of Agriculture, and they show that Interior who is familiar with the try and there has been fires west of as; but Patrick and Hannah are furthful and you are worth a half-dezen any day."

The heart-broken watchers listened to catch the remaining words: and then the remaining words: the furthful and you are worth a half-dezen any day."

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Then, Sir, we had reported with may be, the strain was finished in settlers goods by the Custom House. Hannah was all you took West."
Edith flushed slightly, but smiled, saying: "No Auntie; your critics and blown away the smoke, lears deceived you this time. That we shall blown away the far fram the proposite direction and with the far fram the proposite direction and with the smoke, and with it went the far fram the use flop Bitters; besides, being the best floritible and the Next West in With its richness of sail, freedem of 29,600, ascertained as follows: Reby all dians, 21,513; and from the United means of coming unless they are States 3,758, making a total number taken in find by capitalists. And of 27,611. What does the hon.

centleman think of the figures now? the total immigration into Manitoba.

take alarm; that they should feel it Extracts from Sir Charles Tupper's brakes; that with this evidence of the unbounded success of our Now, Sir, the hon. gentleman right hon. leader of this Government is true there are a few people coing into the North-West at last; she must have the little Western flower to brighten her city home. Wide a belt of burnt land between her home and the great fire that sha felt sure they were safe, and she started to seek a refuge from the blinding smoke in the house her efforts had saved; but, borne on the wind, far up in mid-air, came sailing a blazing mass of straw, and, to pick berries, when there arose one of those terrible storms so common in some parts of the West; lightning and rain, accompanied by a furious wind. While the family were in wide a belt of burnt land between says it is true there are a few people going into the North-West at last; but where are they coming from? They are coming from Ontario. Well, Sir, let me tell the hon. gentleman there is no class of the population of Canada, nor of the world, that it is so important should go into his tide of immigration that is the great North-West as the people of Ontario; and why, Sir? Because hey have that experience in the very work which remains to be done limbed out on the roof, and with climbed out on the roof, and with her broom shoved the flaming straw the most invaluable character,—they sacrifice, and thus deter that tide of she came galloping home on a pet to the ground, where it was quenchcaw. When questioned, she answered:

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man who lives in any section of the lives in any section open window, with water, for M lip great Province of Ontario—great immigration is mostly from other to pour on the now bi-zing roof and important as it is—who can parts of Canada. My hon, friead the storm came on, and I knew the cows were all going down to the Fork, to drink, and their path leads right through the berry-path. So I waited a minute or two, till they came fling along, and then jumped right on Brindle's back. I knew by the clouds that we were going to have a bow; and I thought she was borned literally off, as was nearly so big the wind couldn't carry her off, and I meant to bug her tight

country where they can make more money in one year than they could The hon. gentleman deplores as a

fanitoba and the North West in With its richness of soil, freedem 1881, was in round numbers about air, and general condition, it would ported at Emmerson, 27,212; the Graham party from the Western States 399, and along the frontier from Emmerson to Fort Benton, 1,000; while the nationalities were collows. Europeans 3.340: Canaecause these people have not the supposing a company were to treat unfairly even the most suffering and helpless immigrant they would bring to our shores, the result would be that he would move into a let in the that he would move into site in the total immigration into maniferation at least, is the testimony of those who have used it. The remedy is likewise surcessfully r sorted to, for throat and lung diseases, sprains, braises, etc.

In 1880, it was in round numbers, possession of the hon. Minister of 18.000; in 1881, 28,600. Every the Interior, and place himself under the will of the line of the control of the hon. Minister of the line of

person knows that the great difficulty is in getting immigration into a new country, is to get it started. Every one knows that the enormous advantages that the Western States of America had was that while we were employing land agants in Europe to circulate information with reference to the advantage of couning to our country, they had sure and more successful agents at work in the people who, having gone into the Western States, had prospered and wrote to their friends and seat them means to come out and share the prosperity of the prairie. The great difficulty with us was to get this initial settlement; to have a few hundred thousand people poured into the North-West, in order that they might exercise an influence in promoting an immigration much greater than could be exercised by any agency. In 1880, how many do you suppose went into Manitoba in January of the present year oent, at that most unfavorable period of the year. How many do hongentlemen suppose went into Manitoba in January of the present year — 2,877. In February, 1881, 240; in February, 1882, 3,189; in March 1882, 7,300; and what do hon. gentlemen euppose is the number of persors that, in the first ten pays of April that have elapsed, the latest information that we have, went into Manitoba? No less than 6,000 people. So that in these manifest that, under these circumstances, the hon member for North Norfolk and his hon leader should

Young. HLLS. Under whom? HARLES TUPPER. When time arrived they united riotic band to sapport the that all the leaders of the

condition o' the country, my own Province by a to aid in endeavoring to It I had got into bad comforgetting that the time when every man in the old or the interests of our comfinding himself in the give the blunder, but he be greatest crisis in the Mairs of Canada that ever when Confederation ed. I had thrown myself soul into the movement Brown and Mr. William Confederation, not one of ntario. That was the hon

m's declaration, and I say. were true, then the hon had been so beneficial to ptry. But, what did he do the metropolis of Novan the city of Halifax, endeao excite and exasperate the aind against me because I in carrying Confederation. the same policy, I believe erato-day and trample it unrsc he took; when I find that the close a vote of thanks was ot hesitate in my absence to moved by Rev. Principal Paisley and seconded by Rev. Mr. Shenton. have a right under these but of whom spoke warmly in ances, to suppose that in praise of the Lecture. gentlemen felt it was for their advancement, The Eurnetorian Society mas for their own progress, by for their restoration to they were trampling Conon, with all the blessings it aught in this country and the life of Canada, beneath the fire of Canada, beneath the second of the could be obtained in the pro-

n Pacific Railway.

pled under foot their prev-

with another, the society has lost money by its lectures. This being the case, the people of Sackville should consider themselves under some obligation to the gentlemen should consider themselves under the season has set in, but so far has flowed without any rash haste. a good deal of difference to the on people, whether the season be bad for sngar-making. There are saw-mills here, but we make more car maple than we do out of our and—and keep our trees besides, reason on the mountain of sugar bushes, semploying for some worked on the mountain of men. The number of trees by one camp range from 300 to or more. Capt. H. C. Mills has 2500 tsplies. He has for hands woods, and has made about half a gar. Some of the old veterans we been in the sugar woods every for half a century. Mr. Matthey claims an apprenticeship ranning springs only one of which he was good in the sugar woods. He condimined, a proper supplies of the sugar woods every for half a century. Mr. Matthey claims an apprendiceship ranning springs only one of which he was good in the sugar woods. He condimined a proper supplies of the sugar woods every for half a century. Mr. Matthey claims an apprendiceship ranning springs only one of which he was good in the sugar woods. He condimined the sugar woods every for half a century. Mr. Matthey claims an apprendiceship ranning springs only one of which he was good in the sugar woods. He condimined the sugar woods every for half a century of the sugar woods every for half a century. Mr. Matthey claims an apprendiceship ranning springs only one of which he was good in the sugar woods. He condimined the sugar woods are supplied to the supplied to the supplied to the supplied take and the sugar woods are supplied to the supp a list of the lumber got on the mountain:
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which will cut as a part of its win-ork, about 150,000 feet. The re-r of its work being to cut ship for the owner's shipyard at Mac-

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Darwin Dead.

The best known and probably the most accomplished scientiest of the age died on the 20th. Charles Darwin was 73 years of age. He party had rallied round had labored incessantly in his bread and fuel duties, the discussion Brown, and the Conservative favourite field from the date of his old party names, ties, and of 22, up to the time of his death. His last book "Vegetable Mould and some of the recalci- and Earthworms" bears date 1882 ries declared that I was too At first, after the publication of his for them to follow me.
did they leave me? When
most celebrated work "The Origin
of Species," he was met with ridicule

party of Nova Scotia, in five progenitors, of the lower class Constitutional Government, of animal life. These primitive

all forms of organic life, animal and vegetable, had a common origin in the endeavor to build and had fought their way up through an nationality on this con the intervening steps to the highest but the hon. gentleman meelf in antagon sm to the sentiment, although he has no noce declared that of all Darwin lived to see nearly all of the State and Crudide leader was up to; but on the subsidy would enable the that they whispered some among the subsidies that the subsidies the subsidies that they whispered so most enthusiastic scientists accept-

Confederation, not one of ing some part of his conclusion and fletted to the same extent all of them acknowledging their in debtedness to his researches. Universities all over the world did him honor, and all who knew him. owed a debt to me for leved him for his kindly disposition, and assistance I gave him in which refused to allow ridicule, mishing that which he himself representation, or detraction to disturb his egganimity. Dr. Moran and "The Ideal."

The audience at Lingley Hall last British Columbia, saving that the grandmother to parade before the immigrants were Chinese. This House, but had lived in Ireland a weather being at its worst, and the nounced that British Columbians for the Irish. coads at their muddlest. Those who had no intention of selling them-

which he knew how to handle. Which he knew how to handle to to-morrow, because it a the way of his own amount if when I find that he was strike me a blow beneath in my absence; when I found by to throw contempt, not which on the history factors of the constructive or ideal schools, in sculpture and painting, dwelt for a while on the history factors of the constructive or ideal schools, in sculpture and painting, dwelt for a while on the history factors of the constructive or ideal schools, in sculpture and painting, dwelt for a while on the history factors of the constructive or ideal schools, in sculpture and painting, dwelt for a while on the history factors of the constructive or ideal schools, in sculpture and painting, dwelt for a while on the history factors of the constructive or ideal schools, in sculpture and painting, dwelt for a while one fact not revealed by the consum the House of Commons occupies a peculiar position in the House of commons occupies a peculiar position in the House of Commons occupies a peculia ty to throw contempt, not himself, but on George and Alexander Mackenzie latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class, and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class and spoke of the ideal Government, much less does he latter class and spoke of the ideal Government and the ideal Governm and Alexander Mackenzie
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n this Railway debate, He seemed cluded Canada in some commercial grieve over the fact that the treaties which she had negociated, life of Canada, beneath vinces, and sometimes men from a pure to just as recklessly as they abroad have spoken for them. The Syndicate were making money. He but that was because Canada had insisted on the great value of the not desired it. England could ask North-West lands. He made no other nations to allow English goods admission fee has been usually reference to the placed low, and, taking one lecture with another, the society has lost reference to the bear and the wolf. to enter their ports free of duty, be-He seemed to hold that the C. P. R. cause she did the same in return. ought to have been built by the She could not ask it for Canada, be-Government and not by a company. cause Canada did not. Canadian Sir Charles asked him whether he (Smith) had been in favor of doing to Courts where British representa-

Costigan resolutions were met by the Opposition. It cannot be denied that there is some considerable and active in a colonial parliament advising Eagland as to the methods of home Government. It would not have been supervising at all if the Costica. day at Dorchester, to discuss the been surprising at all if the Costigan situation and arrange for a representative meeting of the party here after. Committees were appointed in the various Parishes to secure and election of del gates to meet on the costigan's speech in the various Parishes to secure and election of del gates to meet on the costigan's speech in the various Parishes to secure and election of del gates to meet on the costigan's speech in the various Parishes to secure and election of del gates to meet on the costigan's speech in the various Parishes to secure and election of del gates to meet on the costigan's speech in the various Parishes to secure and election of del gates to meet on the costigan and on the base of the undersigned within three months from date; and all persons indebt of the people who were now laughing at him.

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here; that Canada had prospered well under a tederal system allow-

Letter from the Capital. This Session will be famous in ing each Province a considerable history for the number, length, and power of self government, and that the House "would venture to express a hope, that if consistant with the integrity and well being of the budget debate. I predicted that the Emoire, and if the rights and debating for the Session was about status of the minority are fully amended by the standing committee over. I was wrong. There have been the vigorous debate on the heral party of Nova Scotta leaving college in 1881, at the age the Costigan Resolution fight, the address expressed a hope that the common policy of leaving college in 1881, at the age North-West policy speeches, and time had come when Her Majesty's arguments over Sir Charles Tupper's

resolution to allow a change to be made in the course of the C. P. R. through the Rockies. The speech of Species," he was met with ridicule of Sir Charles you will probably have laid before your readers in full from others. It was not easy to laugh or to scold him down, however. The obnoxious book has been ground. It will be remembered that ever. The obnoxious book has been translated into many languages and Darwin has long been regarded as the highest authority in hiological science. The Darwinian theory is briefly this: That all animals, sponded, and recalcitrant Darwin has long been regarded as under discussion in 1880; that about science. The Darwinian theory is briefly this: That all animals, human included, have descended from a few, not more than four or safe, by one, showing how that in the programment of t many cases time had already con-farther. He announced that he tradicted the predictions which had been made. Sir Charles speaks well That his grandfather was Irish; that

Blake's attention to the fact that his party (Blake's) had asked for \$3,party (Blake's) had asked for \$3. smell a fair-sized rat. They realized that the Irish vote was a good thing, the agreement with British Columnary and Blake was not above trying for bia. A sharp diplogue took place between the two, Blake holding that the \$3,000,000 was not reised, and his action in 1859. He said that Tupper claiming that the Govern- Gladstone was perfectly right in ment of the day had intended to saying to the Home Rule Members raise it, and if they failed at it it that if they represented the wishes was not their purpose to fail and no of the Irish it rested with them to raise it, and if they failed at it it credit was due them. Mr. Blake say what they wanted. bjected to the immigration to

the same policy, I believe gentleman—I may do him stice, but when I see him in such a bouleversement; loquent lecture. Dr. Moran is a fine speaker, and had a subject of effice with the Government which he knew how to handle. He

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question could be settled, best productions of genius, America hon. member for Lambton ackenzie) supported him in the older countries was not behind the older countries were if she had not produced any law to the hon. Raphael or Shakespeare. The speaker asionished the House by announcing productions of genius, America have done otherwise than as he did.

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Sir Richard Cartwright rather asionished the House by announcing productions of genius, America have done otherwise than as he did. of the West, whereas the Pacific construction was set on foot by the late Government. After having terrible railway was b gun by the Tories and lett by them as an incubus on the land it was quite a carry out and further can writing to year after year heard that this im making commercial treaties. cubus on the land it was quite a carry out and further our wishes in relief to hear the Grit party claiming regard to commercial policies, even

Sir. Albert South male a speech was true that England had not in

in the various Parishes to secure and election of del gates to meet on Tuesday, 16th May, at Sackville, to was, a moderate and sensible one chough. The address to the Queen chough. The address to the Queen

Chignecto Marine Railway. The Bill Passed the Commons

committee on a bill to incorporate the Chignecto Marine Transport Railway protected, a sure means may be found of meeting the expressed lines. The third clause, which perdesire of your Irish subjects in that mitted the company to use the raila source of strength to your Majesty's Empire;" and lastly, the address expressed a hone that

time had come when Her Majasty's mittee it was regarded as a purely clemency might safely be extended private bill, and yet next day resoto the imprisoned suspects.

Whatever fear there might be utions were brought down to make it to a great extent a governmen

that this resolution would be made the victim of Mr. Blake's sarcasm was allayed presently. I said there was a surprise. The leader of the committee Mr. Ketchum had stated that the head to receive Covernment. Opposition arose, not to make any that he I ronical remarks, but to make a long ment aid. that he hoped to receive Govern Mr. Blake said we all expected to speech in favor of the address. He

NOW opening, new stock of Grey Cot

Sir John replied that it had been.
Mr Mackenzie thought it would
Goods, Linings, Battins, Corsets, Sungrievances for the past eighty years, and apologized for not going back only have been courteous to have informed the committee that it was [Lages, Hamburgs and general Dec transmitted such variations to their offspring. Such of these offspring as inherited the best or highest organism prevailed over their weaker brethren in the stratgle for existence and supremacy. This precess, going on for ages, kep raising the average, until the human form and character was produced. By an alogy, it was argued that primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in the primarily sill forms of organic life average in made. Sir Charles speaks well this winter, and for the most part good naturedly.

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P. R.
At this point Sir Charles called Mr.
Stake's attention to the fact that his Mens' Felt Hats. interest at 4 per cent. Had he known this subsidy was to be ever MENS' SOFT HATS, given, he would have asked for some delay in order to have an opportunity to look on the reports or the proposed canal Boys' and Youths' Felt and Straw Hats.

vision should be made that, in case ernment, the \$150,000 angual sub sidy should be regarded as part of Mr. Cartwright had no Irish the profits of the company; also that the rate of interest on penditure of the company should be

Sir Albert Smith suggested that the clause be amended by inserting the words "all profits, including the Government subsidy.' The clause was amended-

Mr. Patterson was proud to say

that he was an Irishman and that he could find no parallel to the im

prisonment of Parnell anywhere for

News and Comments.

The discussion has brought to

man hundred years.

accordance with the suggestion. The remaining clauses of the bill were then adopted, and the hill wa

New Advertisements

Plans and specifications may be seen a ackville after SATURDAY, 15th inst. pplication to either of the undersigned. The Building Committee does not bind t-elf to accept the 'owest' or any tender
J. R. INCIL, Chairman of Com
C. H. PAISLEY, Secretary
ackville, April 12, 1882.

when they differed from her own. It GEORGE D. MURRAY

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Apply to W. H HARRISON.

WILL pay cash for Tallow, and will pay cash also for any kind of grease; or will give 1 lb. of good Soap for 1 lb. of grease.

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W ANTED -4 or 5 STONE MASONS to work at the foundation of the Sackville Academy.

C. H. PAISLEY, spril20

Sec. Build. Com.

On Tuesday the House went into

Mr. Mackenzie complained that when the bill was before the com-

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To Builders

EYE EAR AND THROAT.

THIRD CLASS Male Teacher with

THE Subscriber offers for sale Fort A Building Lots, fronting on U ion and Academy Streets, situated about midway between the Academies and the Stations of the Intercolonial and Cape Tormentine Bailways. The location is one of the most convenient sud desirable in the Town, and only a few minutes walk from either the Station or Academies. Price moderate. Terms accommutation.

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Sackville, March 7, 1882.

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NOW IN STORE:

FIFTH WHEELS,

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1200 lbs RED CLOVER. 800 " ALSIKE "

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Now in Store, and for sale low by bag:

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30 Pieces Carpets TAPESTRY. WOOL, UNION, N, JUTE. HEMP.

15 pieces English Oil Carpets, 1, 114, 11/2 and 2 yards wide. These goo's are just imported direct om England, and will be sold low.

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20 CADDIES "Little Sergeant."
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Just Opened:

Boys' Suits, Youths Suits,

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This Clothing is in every way equal to J. L. Black.

NOTICE.

THE Annual May meeting in connection with the Parish School Land, will be held in the Town Itall, Middle Sacckville, on MONDAY next the lat day of May at 2 o, clock p. m

J. C. HARPER,

Secretary to Trustees of School Lands.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to those indebted to the subscriber that he has
authorized Edward Kinnear, Esq., Sackwille to claim and collect all debts due to
me and that Mr. Kinnear is authorized
to settle and receipt all accounts for me
in my name.

HARVEY PHINNEY.
Sackville, April 26th, 1882

DR. E. T. GAUDET, ELEGANT PATTERNS! Physician and Surgeon. Office: Opposite St. Joseph's College

Special attention given to disease of the EYE and EAR. 1y dec29 QUARRYMEN AND LABORERS

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900 yards Finest Bru-sels Carpet; 300 yards finest Tapestry (arpet, (most beautiful patterns); Novelties in Neck (nods, Solid Silver Gools, (trooches, Sets, Neck Laces, Bracelets, etc.); Summer Hats and Trimmings, Bare Lines Sunshades Ostri h Plomes, Flowers, Buckles, 300 pairs Kid Gloves, Black and Colored Tints, Stock complete in every deparement. In all 25 cases and bales New Goods. C. A. Bowser. April 27th, 1882.

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WILL be said by the undersigned for such information as will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who malicionisty damn yet of the AUTOMATIC BUDY, anchored off split Rock in the Rear of Brief. J. H HARDING,

31 Agent Marine and Fisheries.

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FIFTH WHEELS.

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of May. The mains for the United Kingdom for d spatch by the steamer leaving. May, will be fast steamer this season. Postmasters and Railway mail Clerks in this Division will please be governed by this netice in despetching correspondence for Europe.

JOHN McMH LAN,
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SELKIRK TO EDMONTON. MOTICE! SEALED TENDERS will be received

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and enforced "Tenders for Post Office. &c., Sussex, N. B., will be received at this office until THURS-DAY, the 25th day of May next, inclusive. POST OFFICE, &c.,

Sussex, New Brunswick. Spring Stock of Clothing

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the office of G. H. Wallace, Sub-collect or of Customs, Sussex N. B., and at the office of G. E. Fairweather, Esq., Architect. St. John, N. B., on and after MONDAY, the 1st day of May.

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TRESH ROASTED COFFEE, ground forms supplied.

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In Store : 1 cask very bright PORTO RICO SUGAR.
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ALSO TEA & COFFEE best qualities, SPICES. SOAPS, RAISINS, CURRANTS and a full stock of family Groceries all at low prices

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2 Cases FELT HATS and CLOTH CAPS, in all the latest Spring styles, offered at J. F. ALLISON.

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Sackville, March 23rd.

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Received from Boston : 1 Case AMERICAN HATS, latest styles. It you wan a Hat be sure and see them GEO. E. FORD.

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New BLACK MOIRE RIBBONS, SILKS, very fash SILKS, very fashionable,

"KID GLOVES, NEW COLLARS.
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TRESH ROASTED COFFEE, ground CURRENTS, BISCUITS, BEST GRA-HAM FLOUR, GRAHAM, PILOT, and FANCY BISCUITS, TABLE COD-FISH, SMOKED HERRINGS.

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SALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL re-opens the first Sunday in May, at the

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by the contractors, in the construction of the new Methodist Church, some of which is forty-two feet in length. In cutting deals this mill have awed 212 logs per day. They (at this early date) on gaged, saw shout 22 thousand logs, where the mill is now operating and elsewhere. Mr. Black is head gaged: saw shout 22 thousand logs, where the mill is now operating and els. where. Mr. Black is head sawyer, and Mr. Chapman, engineer.

The owners are gentlemanly and "What's in a Name?" \*\*Sawyer, and Mr. Chapman, enginer.

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W. T. Baird's Cure All Liniment, powerful and penetrating, superior to any other liniment or pain killer, at Messrs.

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LOCAL MATTERS. (From our own correspondents.)

DORCHESTERISMS. -Sir A. J. Smith is expected

home in few days.

The I. C. R. authorities have decided to add a 300 feet extension r

person desirous of becoming members of the clab are invited to be at Waritime Provinces. For many have his new schooner ready for Dr. Botsford's effice on to morrow years the banking business of the sea in six or eight weeks .- Mr. F. community has been in the hands of that respectable firm Messrs. M. Wood & Sons and to the best of New Portable Rotary.—The Saw Mill owned by Messrs. Wall & Treen, hired by Messrs. Amos Beckwith and Allen, and located at Davidson's Brook, Bay Verte Road, is demandfating the superiority of the rooter the old methods of cutting fumber. Though but a light mill, it is cutting in a very satisfactory manner the timoer o be used by the contractors, in the construction of the new Methodist.

The Portable Rotary.—The Saw Wood & Sons and to the best of the timos and to the best of the increasing prosperity of sakwith and badly cut by a saw in his mill on Saturday last, while sawing with a circular.—Manitoba continues to draw. Mr. N. Cleveland, his son, Mr. Herbert Strong) and some twenty others, are preparing to either the timoer of be used by the contractors, in the constitution of the new Methodist.

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Straw Mill Burner.—On the evening of 18th, Mr. S. S. Hon's

THE BOOM AT AMHERST.

low the N. P. Works .-- The Stores and Faptories. -Mr. Moses Brinton has been

in his loss.

Shocking Accident at Amherst. CONDUCTOR BROAD KILLED.

A fatal accident occured on the appointed Police Constable at Am. Intercolonial Railway, at Amherst, on Monday. Norman Broad, a co herst.

-W. D. Main & Co., are comductor, who about noon was making mencing to receive their spring up his train preparatory to leavin

The Markets. HALLEAN.

Changeable Weather.

Liberal Conservative RALLY.

A MEETING OF THE LIBERAL CON-The FARM AT HINST, on when Mr. Joshua Chappell now resides, consisting of seventy-five acres of land, more or ess, dwelling-house and out-buildings. Terms easy. For further particulars enquire of Mr. Chappell on the premises, or the subscriber,

EDWARD COGSWELL.
Sackville, April 12th, 1882. SERVATIVE ELECTORS OF THE

A glisterion star Illis Tallen, A princhese fewel gone; From out our cartilly treasure, The Lord has etalized his own. The Lord has etained his own.
The flight of home is vanished,
The unswine all is flict,
Our fairest flower hes withered,
And numbered with the deat.
Her footsteps silenced ever,
No more shall greet our ear;
The merry plusic of her voice,
No more our hearts shall cheer.
The off we wal, her combe-The off we wal her coming, And listen at the door; Ther form laid low by deaths cold touch, Will grace our home an more.

Forgive our human weakness, Then as we tread life's pathway, way gloomy thoughts enshroad; We'd in alore and grasp thy hand, The hidden neath the cloud.

-Ono S. Weeks has been nomi-

AUCTION SALES. AUGION SALE OF FARM.

To be sold at Public Auction, on S \TUR-Sackville:
The FARM AT TIDNISH, on which
Mr. Joshua Chappell now resides, con-

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AN AGENCY OF THE ABOVE BANK HAS BEEN OPENED THIS DAY At Sackville, N. B., (WITH A SUB-AGENCY AT DORCHESTER, N. B.)

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A Large Stock of LADIES' MANTLE and MANTLE CHOTTES We are showing the New SASES MAD THEY SILKS. FUR MUFFS AND CAPS, WOOL GOODS AND TRANSPRY. Sixty boxes Volencia Raisins, just received, Sixty barrens Rendered Report A few Elegant Blinder Setts, Repouse Design.

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PORK, BUTTER, DATS, POULTRY, SOCKS AND MITTS, BOUGHT AND SOLD.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., - APRIL 27, 1882

Parmers From Home.

To the Editor of the Post : Sir,-It is strange that farmers, whose work, stock, real estate and families are home, should be away from home so much themselves. Of course I do not refer to our most prosperous farmers, but the average man of agriculture is most frequently on the streets, on the drive, in the town-more frequently than the doctor or the minister. He drives east and west, north and south. wherever there is any road. One hundred and eighty-two and a half mortal days of the year, we may flad the average farmer from home. He is known by the almost incessant use he makes of the Queen's highways. The men we never see from home, who never drive, but work

alway, are tradesmen and mechanics. The farmer's business is at home No class of men should be as muc at home as farmers. They should watch and guard their stock, crops and all their farming interes, s, next to the interes s of their souls. Every farmer may set this down as an axiom: When he is from home be is losing something at home. Some job of work that should be done just then, is not done, and loss results Some animal is either going into mischief or coming out of it, or some other animal is not in good health, or some member of the family is ili, and the rest doing more than they are able to do, and perhaps shortening their days. Cows are carrying their freighted udders through the pastures or woods, the milk un drawn; and instances are many of farmers losing cows and other stock by being away from home. It is most unreasonable as will as nore munerative for farmers to be simuch from home. Home is where the farmer should live, enjoy life and help his family and all beneath his care, to enjoy it-and home is where he should die, lamented, when he car live in it no longer The backward state of agricultura into: ests, is largely due to farmers making so much use of the public farming facilities. It is just to ex pect the farmer who is only home a moie v of his time will soon have no home to go to. No man can farm and travel at the same time, any any more than he can whistle and drink maple molasses. CERES. Camberland, April 15th, 1882.

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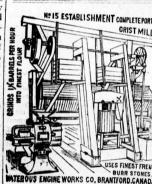
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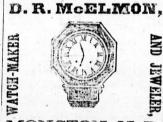
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