m for Sale. ntnining 50 acres of free hick is under cultivation I with word, a house and barn nearly tfully situated on the

D. R. STEWART.

ALE,

t of 100 acres of Land
vs, Let 65. It fracts on
the property 12 miles
Rent is One Shilling per
surs. There is a good
sure 56 x 25 and 40 x 20,
i good chitivation, remainto There is a Pump at the
surmanure cur be had on
ticulars, name to iculars, apply to ANDER M'NEILL,

Tryon Road.
Leasehold Interest of
M, five miles from Charil acres of Land. Thirtyand in a good state for
od Stream of water runer particulars apply to
JOHN WILSON.
1852.

Or to Let, DUSE, Out-bouse, and Pre-AND, in Georgetown, No. Application to be made ttetown, or to William

oly situated House and Pre-queen Street, next to Fos-comprises a quarter of a fundred in Charlettetown. a first floor, and 6 on the tic, and an excellent Cellar The Building is nearly new, see be put in good order. y would be allowed to re-nises.

IAM SCANTLEBURY.

ng Lots for Sale.

igible Building LOTS ad

of Mr. Richard Heartz and
t George Street, and 84 feet
Terms of Sale and plans of
to be minde to T. Nuarra
ter-at-law at his Office in

Georgetown!

Georgetown 1
the 5th March, there will vision Room of the Sons frown, a BAZAAR, which lock, a.m. as BAZAAR, which lock, a.m. as BAZAAR, which lock, a.m. as BAZAAR, which will ral public Addresses will be ening; also, Music, instructoup the short intervals of seen the Addresses. Tickets h. he Bazaar be not all disposed till be sold at Public Austion of far the present undertable to the process connected, with Georgetown, viz., to assist he Church, and the balance ption List about to be composed to the Church, and the balance ption List about to be composed to the Church, and the balance ption List about to be composed to the Church, and the balance ption List about to be composed to the Church, and the balance ption List about to be composed to the Church, and the balance ption List about to be composed to the Church, and the Bazaar—plain article, that would be likely to sell most gratefully received at the HASSARD, Esq., Charlotte-of Was. SANDERSON, Esq., 1853.

gement of Mails. nomission to the neighbouring foundland, and the United ing Winter, will be made an noon, commencing on Thurst, and the Mails for England t day and on the days follow-

27. Thursday, March 25.
10. Thursday, April 2.
24. Thursday, April 21.
11.
THÓMAS OWEN,
Postmaster, General.
of Good Hope, Australia, and
Good Hope, will require to be
fanuary and 11th March.
Nov. 29, 1862.

oultural Society. N SHOW. AIN, under the direction of the Boyal Agricultural Society, steteows, on WEDWESDAY, when the following Premiums polition 24, 21 20 0

at, 31 10 0
owed Barley, 1 10 0
b, do. 1 0 0
owed Barley, 1 10 0
o Oats, 1 10 0
le of Red Clover

rowed Barley, 1 10 0

do. 1 0 0

Oats, 1 10 0

do. 1 0 0

le of Red Clover
less than 50 lbs. 1 10 0

do. do. 1 0 0

do. do. do. 1 0 0

wer Seed to be of the growth of
Grain must contain not less than
will be awarded without comples, both of first and accound
tures must be members of the
Brain will be set up and note for
ibities after the decision of the
the Grain Show, the Annual
and an abstract of the Accounts

DOW of Fat Cattle will be hald

and as abstract of the Accounts throughout a substract of the Accounts throughout a substract of the Accounts the State of the State of

GAZINE, for JANUARY just. T. HASSAND'S Bookstore.

PARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

S colts and Rivers of this

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, March 2, 1853.

New Series. No. 12.

GEOSGE 7. HASZARD Propertors and Publisher.

R. B. IRVING, Editor.

Tribitated every Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

Office, South side Queen Square, F. E. Island.

TERMS—Annual Solucription, 15s. Discount for chalf-in drivance.

to advance.

THEND OF ADVERTISING.

For the first insertion, occasying the space of 4 lines, including head, 2s.—6 lines, 2s. 6d.—9 lines, 2s.—12 lines, 2s.—6d.—6d. lines, 4s.—25 lines, 4s.—25 lines, 4s.—25 lines, 4s.—26 lines, 5s.—26 lines

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

yourself?" And the little woman looked so handsome, with the tears sparkling in her eyes, that the sensitor thought he must, be a decidedly elever fellow to get such a pretty creature into such a passionate admiration of him; and so what could he do, but walk off soberly to see about the carriage! At the door, however, he stopped a moment, and then, coming back, he said, with some hesitation—
"Mary, I don't know how you d feel about—there's that drawer full of things—of—of—poor little Henry's." So saying, he turned quickly on his heel, and shut the door after him.

Illis wife opened the little bed-room door adjoining her soom, and, taking the sandle, set it down on that top of a bureau there; then from a small recess she took a key, and put it thoughtfully in the look of a drawer, and made a sudden pause, while two boys, who, boy-like, had followed close on her heads, stood looking, with allant, significant glames, at their mother.

And, O mother that reads this, has there now been in your houses drawer, or a doses, the opening of a little grave! All happy mother that you are, if it has not been so!

Mrs. Bird slowly opened the drawer. Three were fittle coats of many a form and pattern, piles of aprons, and rows of small stockings; and even a pair of little shoes, wore nad rubbed at the tose, were penging from the foldes of appear. There was a toy horse and waggon, a top, a hall—memorials gathered with many a bear and many a heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over it, many till, the tears full through her fangers may heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over its many a heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over its many a heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over its many a heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over its many heart with nervous hashe, selecting the plainest and most application of the little may heart to

heart-broken and sorrowful than I am; and I hope God will send His blessing with them I'.

There are in this world blessed souls whose corrows all spring up into joys for others; earthly hopes, laid in the grave with many tearthy hopes, laid in the grave with many tearthy hopes, laid in the grave with many tearthy are the seed from which spring healing flowers and balm for the desolate and distressed. Among such was the delicate woman who sits there by the lamp, dropping slow tears, while she prepares the memorials of her own look one for the outcast wandezer.

After a while Mra. Bird opened a wardrobe, and, taking from thence a plain, serviceable dross or two, she eat down busily to her worktable, and, with needle, selssors, and thimble at hand, quietly commenced the "letting down" process which her husband had recommended, and commended the "Mary," and her husband, coming in, with his overcoat in his hand, "you must wake her up now: we must be off."

Mrs. Bird hastily deposited the various articles she had collected in a small plain trunk, and looking it, desired her husband to see it in the carriage, and then proceeded to call the woman. Soon arrayed in a cloak, bonnet, and shawil that had belonged to her benefactress, she uppeared at the door with her child in her arms. Mr. Bird pressed on after her to the carriage, and Mrs. Bird pressed on after her to the carriage, and shaw the had belonged to her benefactress, she uppeared at the door with her child in her arms. Mr. Bird pressed on after her to the carriage, and mrs. Bird pressed on after her to the carriage, and put out her hand, a hand as soft and beautiful as was given in return. She fixed her large dark eyes, full of carnest meaning, on Mrs. Bird pressed on after her to the carriage, and put out her hand, a hand as soft and beautiful as was given in return. She fixed her large dark eyes, still of carnest meaning on Mrs. Bird pressed on a five her beautiful as was given in return. She fixed her large dark eyes, still of carnest meaning on the seed of and shebble.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIR.

(Chap. II. concluded.)

Mrs. Hird six her husband re-outered the parlour. She sat down in her Hitte recking-thair before the fire, swaying thoughtfully cannible the parlour. She sat down in her Hitte recking-thair before the fire, swaying thoughtfully cannible the parlour. She sat down in her Hitte recking-thair before the fire, swaying thoughtfully cannible the shear the parlour. She sat down in her Hitte rocking-thair before the fire, swaying thoughtfully cannible the parlour. She sat down in her Hitte rocking-thair before the fire with the condition of the sway of the parlour of the parlour she continued and the same of the parlour of the parlour she continued to the parlour she continued to the parlour she continued the parl

"And pray what sort of a road may that be!"
says some eastern traveller, who has been acoustomed to connect no ideas with a railroad,
but those of smoothness or speed.

Know, then, innocent castern friend, that in
benighted regions of the west, where the mud
is of unfathomable and sublime depth, roads
are made of round rough logs, arranged transversely side by side, and coated over in their
pristine freshness with earth, turf, and whatsoover may come to hand, and then the rejoicing
mative calleth it a road, and straightway essayeth to ride thereupon. In process of time, the
rains wash off all the turf and grass aforesaid,
move the logs hither and thither, in picturesque
positions, up, down, and crosswise, with divers
chasms and ruts of black mud intervening.

Over such a road as this our senstor went
stumbling along, making moral reflections as
continuously as under the circumstances could
be expected, the carriage proceeding along much
as follows: bump! bump! sham! bump! shall down
in the mud!—the mustor, woman, and child,
reversing their positions so suddenly as to come,
without any very accurate adjustment, against
the windows of the down-hill side. Carriage
sticks fast, while Cudjoe on the outside is heard
making a great muster among the horses. After
various ineffectual pullings and twitchings, just
as the senator is losing all patience, the carriage
suddenly rights itself with a bounce, two front
wheels go down into another abyes, and senator,
woman, and child, all tumble promiscuously on
the front seat; senator's hat is jammed over
his ayas and nose quite unceremoniously, and
he considers himself fairly extinguished; child
crics, and Cudjoe on the outside delivers animated addresses to the horses, who are kicking
and floundering and straining under repeated
cracks of the writy. Carriage springs up with
another bounce—down go the hind wheels—
emator, woman, and abild, fly over on to the
back seat, his ellows encountering her bonnet,
and both her feet heing jammed into his hat,
which flies off in

INCO Edward Island, Wednesday, March 2, ESS.

New Sortes. No. 12.

The state of the control of the part of the control of the