CE. nut to close his business or London, regnants all has by Note of Hand se-mand, immediately and mediately and their A D. MORRISON.

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ply to Jons M'KAN, on ROBERT RENNIE. ry, 1853. Sine.

ALE, ALE, of 100 usree of Land of 100 the first on at by the Ferry 12 miles Rent in One Shilling per ra. There is a good rm 36 x 25 and 40 x 29. good cultivation, remain-there is a Pump at the simularie, apply to ANDER M'NEILL, On the Premises, 7, 1868

7, 1862.

Fryon Road, cuschold Interest of f, five miles from Char-teres of Land, Thiry-and in a good state for d Stream of water run-JOHN WILSON.

r to Let, JSE, Out-house, and Pre-ND, in Georgetown, No. Application to be made town, or to WILLIAM

vituated House and Pro-peen Street, seat to Fos-mprices a quarter of a ndred in Charlottatewn, int floor, and 6 on the , and an excellent Cellar e Building in nearly new, be pat in good order, would be allowed to re

M SCANTLEBURY.

Lots for Sale. ble Building LOTS at Mr. Richard Heartz and score Street, and 84 feet run of Sale and plans of be made to T. REATH cat-Law, at his Office in

10th March, there will n Room of the Sons of n, a BAZAAR, which (1.16)

wday, and at the same MEETING, which will

hazaar he not all disposed as old at Public Asection. br the present underta-surpasse connected with orgetowe, viz. to insist Murch, and the balance a "List about to be com-a Parsonage Honse. 'the Shazas-plain arti-at would be likely to sell gratefully received at the scan D. Eq., Charlotte-Viz. SANDERGON, Eq.,

AS HOTEL. one Streets, Breadway,

A Co., PROPRIETORS, RLE HOTEL, unequalled in all the appliances that nfort and laxury, will be mber nest, by the Sub-

BARRESSERVE CAZETTE, FEBRUARY 23

The question was than put and gatriled to 4.15 LATEST NEWS. Addation Americantes ASZARD'S CAZETT

FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, February 23, 1853.

Established 1823.

Advertisemer

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

CHAP. YIII. Elim's Escape.,-Three Worthies..-Troubles in Trade. -Haley's Belief in Religion. -A Game of Speculation.-The Bitter Bit.-The Catch-ing Business..-Sam and Andy's return Home. .-Sam's Nagantive..-Sam's Poculiar Charac-ter..-Sam's Oration..-The Senator. CHAP. YIII.

on the instability of human hopes and happiness-in general. "What did I want with the little cuss, now," he said to himself, "that I should have got my-self treed like a 'coon, as I am, this yer way f" and Haley relieved himself by repeating over a not very select litany of inprecations on him-self, which, though there was the best possible reason to consider them as true, we shall, as a matter of taste, omili: He was startled by the loud and dissonant voice of a man, who was apparently dismounting at the door. He hurried to the window. "By the land! I fit his yer an't the nearest. now, to what I've heard folks call Providence," and Haley. "I do b'lieve that ar's Tom Lo-ker."

CHARTIOLICEOWIL, ITTILICE Edward U. ESMAND, TELEMICOMARY FOR HELP 205 ESMAND, where we have an analysis and with much folgeting compounding is sumpler of panets to his own pre-calls" have, occasionally holded up from his destruction and most any talk of yours, but your piose talk-diat kills are right up, and have, one gas the most into filleys's flow, gave the most internal enginess. The total is a set from his been been wanting to cheat the devil, and away gour own and fille his been been been and period up, and two the stady. "If and the trady, "If and the trady, "If and the trady, "If and the trady is a set of gala that dida'." How the devil all your life, and the away to a set all, is do the most into the trady. "If and the trady is a long paper from his pocket -book, and, taking a long paper from his pocket as for had. If any many gala know, do'." "If we could gate breed of gala that dida'." "If we could gate breed of gala that dida'." "If we could gate breed of gala that dida'." "If we could gate breed of gala that dida'." "If we could gate breed of gala that dida'." "If we could gate breed of gala that dida'." "If we could gate breed of gala that dida'." "If we could gate breed of gala that dida'." "If we could gate a need of the could have and first paper." "If and they could be 'do at the granter of mine—sho's Shelly'." "If and have, "wait have the book are trady in the down and they are to be the stady." They are stady to the stady of a solution of the trady. "If all have, they are to an differ a pause, "wait and they are to an they are to any different we the have they are to an addit of the solution we have they are to an addit of the solution and they are to an the trady." They are to anot the trady. They are to a

frouble a young un is, and the more good for nothing, as a gon'l thing, the tighter they sticks to 'em." "Wal, Mr. Haley," said Marks, "jest pass the hot water. Yes, sir; you say jest what I feel and all'us have. Now, I bought a gal once when I was in the trade, a tight, likely wouch she was, too, and quite considerable smart—and she had a young un that was mis'able sickly; it had a crocked back, or something or other, and I jest gin't away to a man that thought he'd take his chance raisin' on 't, being it didn't cost nothin'—never thought, yer know, of the gal's takin' on about it—but, Lord, yer oughter seen how she went on ! Why, re'lly, she did seem to me to valley the child more cause / neas sickly and cross, and plagued her ; and she warn't making b'lieve, neither—cried about it, she did, and loped round, as if she'd lost every friend she had. It re'lly was droll to think on 't. Lord, there an't no end to woman's notions." "Wal, jest so with me," said Haley. "Last summer, down on Red River, I got a gal traded off on me, with a likely-lookin' child emough, and his eyes looked as bright as your'n; but, come to look, I found him stone-blind. Fact---he was stone-blind. Wal, ye see, I thought there warn't no harm in my jest passing him along, and not sayin' nothin'; and I'd got him misely swopped off for a keg o' whisky; but come to get sim away from the gal, she was jest like a tiger. So 'twas before we started, and I hadn't got my gang chained up ; so what should she do, but ups on a cotton-bale, like as eat, kettense sinfife from one of the deek hand, and, I'll tell 'ye, she made all fir for a minnit, till she saw 'twan'to use; and she set turns round and pitches head first, young un and all, into the river—went down plump, and never ris." "Bah !!" said Tom Loker, who had listened

"The gal's no matter of mine—she's Shelby's; it's only the boy. I was a fool for buying the monkay?".
"Yoa're generally a fool?" said Tom, gruffy.
"Gome, now, Loker, none of your huffs," said Marka, licking his lips; '! you see Mr. Haley's a putting us in a way of a good job, I reckon; just hold still—these yer arrangements is my forte. This yer gal, Mr. Haley, how is she!—what is she?"
"Wal? white and handsome—well brought up. I'd a gin Shelby eight hundred or a thousand, and then made well on her."
"White and handsome—well brought up.!" with anther press, mace, and mouth all alive with anterprise. "Look here, now, Loker, a beautiful opening. We'll do a business here on our own account: we does the catchin': the boy, of course, goes to Mr. Haley—we takes the gal to Orleans to speculate on. An't it beautiful?"
Tom, whose great, heavy mouth had stood sir during this communication, now suddenly suspeed it together, as a big dog closes on a piece of meat, and seemed to be digesting the idea at his leisure.
"Ye see," said Marks to Haley, stirring his punch as he did so, "ye see, we has justices convenient, at all prints alongshore that does up any little jobs in our line quite reasonable. Tom, he does the knockin' down, and that ar ; and I come in all dressed up—shing boots—everything first chop, when the swearin's to be done. You oughter see, now? waid'Marks, in a glow of professional pride; "how I can tone it of. One day, Tim Mr. There any that is god, Tom, he does the knockin' down, and that ar ; and I come in all dressed up—shing, and put in a longer face, any then the swearin's to be done. You oughter see, indy? waid'Marks, in a glow of professional pride; "how I can tone it of. One day, Tim Mr. There any and the in the contry that can swar to anything and everything, and put in an swar to anything and everything, and put in the circumstances and flourishes with a longer face, and carry it through he an't good, Tom an 't—ye see it don't come natura <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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New Series, No. 10.

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J. P. TREADWELL, J. J. P. ACKER, V. WHITCOMB.

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of the program appoint and own for constrained and rood-out and nown ink of superior of every variety. Co., 10 State-street, Bei-Filter, ELDON COLLINE , Gold-street, New Tork-addisting this advertise-pple to the summer of St ar containing it, see will ar containing it, see will present the summer of st are containing it, see will present the summer of st are containing it. See will present the summer of st are containing it. See will present the summer of st are containing it. See will present the summer of st are containing it. See will present the summer of st are contained and st are summer of st are summ

TTETOWN. Arst.class & to the second R. ALEXANDER, 1300 John Walks, will will seen By an two SH of April 1 Mortable account of the GE PASSEINGERS; and seast hole and first up radiate of public private and of public private and of the second and of public private and of the second and of public private and of the second and and the second and and the second and and the second and

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trader and catcher may yet be among our aris-

tive tendencies of this mineteenth century, the trader and catcher may yet be among our aris-tocracy. While this scene was going on at the tavern, Sam and Andy, in a state of high felicitation, pursued their way home. Sam was in the highest possible feather, and expressed his exultation by all corts of superna-tural howls and ejaculations, by divers odd motions and usatoritons of his whole system. Sometimes he would alt backward, with his face to the horse's tail and sides, and then, with a whoop and a sammerset, come right side up in his place again, and drawing on a grave face, begin to lecture Andy in high-bounding tonce for laughing and playing the fool. Anon, slapping his sides with his arms, he would burst forth in peals of laughter, that made the old woods ring, as they passed. With all these evolutions, he contrived to keep the horses up to the top of their speed, until, between ten and eleven, their hoels resounded on the gravel at the end of the balcony. Mrs. Shelby flew to the railings.

the end of the balcony. Mrs. Shelby flow to the millings. "Is that you, Sami ! Where are they !?" "Maa'r Haley's a restin' at the tavern : he's drefful fatigued, missis." "And Hins, Sam !?" "Wal, she's clar, 'erons. Jordan. As a body may say, in the land o'Onnan." "Why, Sam, what do you mean !? eaid Mrs. Shelby, breathless and almost fhint, as the possible meaning of these words came over her. "Wal, missis, de Lord He preserven His own. Lizzy's done gone over the river into 'Hio, as 'markably as if the Lord took her over in a char-riot of fire and two hences." "Sam's vein of picty was always uncommonly ferrent in his mistress', pressues, and he made great capital of scriptural figures and image.

works. I'm sensible of dat ar ; but a poor nig-ger like me's 'main' tempted to act ugly some-times, when fellers will out such shines as dat ar Mas'r Haley ; he an't no gen'l'man noway: anybody'a been raised as I've been can't help a seein' dat ar." "Well Sam," said Mrs. Shelby, "as you appear to have a proper sensit of your errors, you may go now and fell Aunt Chloe, she may get you some of that cold ham that was left of dinner to-day. You and Andy muss be hungy! "Misses is a heap too good for us," said Sam, making his bow with alacrity, and departing. It will be perceived, as has been before intimamaking his bow with alaccity, and departing. It wil he perceived, as has been before intima-ted, that Master Sam had, a nitive talent that might, undoubtedly, have raised him to emi-nence in 'political life-a, talent of making capital out of overy thing that turned up, to be invested for his own especial pusies and glory: and having done up his pinty and humility, as he trusted, to the satisfaction of the partour, he chapped his palm-leaf on his, head with a sort of rakish, free-and-easy fir, and proceeded to the dominions of Aunt Chloe, with the intention of flourishing largely in the fittehen. "I'll speechify these yer niggers," and Sam to himself, "now I've git a shance. Lord, I'll real it of, to make own of Sam's aspecial

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ALC: N

to himself, " now I've get a chance. Lord, I'll reel it off, to make 'em stare !" It must be observed that one of Sun's sepacial delights had been to ride in attendance on his master to all kinds of political gatherings, where, roosted on some rail-faces, or perched aloft in some tree, he would alt watching the orators with the greatest apparent gasto, and then, descending among the various brothren of his own colour assembled on the same errand, he would edify and delight them with the most indicous burleques and imitations, all deliver-ed with the most imperturbable excentess and estematic to burleques and initiations, all deliver-ed with the most imperturbable excentess and estematic tim vere generally of his own colour, it not unfrequently happened, that they were fring-ed pretty deeply with show of a hirer complex-ion, who listened, insughing and winking, to Sam's great self-comgenitation. In fact, Sam oundered onstory, at his vocation, and avery be alip an opportunity of magnifying his differ.