Rs. FORGAN, PURDIE, WALEISSHAW.

s' Soap Powder, invention.)
st, and most effectuage purposes, a packet of worth of Soap!
d Labour is so astoEEK'S WASH
DRE BREAKFAST

MORE SERVICEA. produces a better and adapted for purposes safely or effectually s, or the most delicate

omparable for perma-ke., after they have a, or injured by bad passable for improve-ELS, BLANKETS, PRINTS, MUSIAN Sale by RD, Queen Squaze.

L.E.,

ND, with a Marsh atilly Forty tons of Hay,
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SYGAN,
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YGAN.

NALD M'KINNON.

for Sale. a for Sale,
superior Entire Heese,
old is offered for sale,
16 houds I inch high, is,
fal black colour and has
remarkably good tamnamest or asiddle. His
one SALADIN importyal Agricultural Society
(valuable mimel of the
sal excellent stock.
A the Royal Agricultural
as class of Blood horses

will be allowed to re-

And the Control of th

CARD.
CEO. P. TANTON'S DAGURRIEN GALLERY,
Great George Street, opposite Mr. J. R. Watt's,
where Likenesses are taken by the most improved
Morthern Sky-light—the only light that one produce a
good peture.
A good assortment of Lockets, Frames, and plain
and funcy Cases kept constantly on hand.
Rooms open from 9 s. m, to 4 p. m.
Menting light is most preferable for rapid present,
such as children, &&
May 14. 3m. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. A La persons having claims against the Estate of A the late Lawrence William Gall, Esq. of Charlettetown, decessed, are requisited to furnish the same to the subscriber for settlement—and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make insmediate payment.

LOUISA GALL, Administrative.

Charlettetown, March 21st, 1883

## COLOMIAL LEGISLATURE South of Assessment, Foto-

FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Established 1823.

Haszard's Gazette.

EORGE T. HASZARD, Proprietor and Publisher. Published every Wednesday and Saturday mornings. disc., South side Queen Square, P. E. Island. TERMS—Annual Subscription, 16s. Discount for cash

Summer Arrangement of Mails.

July 5, "Sept. 27,

July 5, "Sept. 27,

July 19, "October 11.

Letters to be registered, and Newspapers, must be nailed half as bour before the time of closing.

THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General.
General Post Office, April 30, 1858,

Sales S

COMMISSARIAT.

COMMAISSARIAT.

CONTRACT FOR OATS.

FINE Depaty Commissary General will receive

Sealed Tenders, in duplicate, (to be marked on
the Envelope "Tender for Oats,") at this Office,
until 12 o'clock on SATURDAY, the 18th day of
June next, for the supply of the undermentioned
quantities of OATS, for Her Majesty's Service in the
West India Command, for the year commencing 1st
April, 1884, viz.

7,260 lbs.
41,688 \*\*
232,992 \*\*
44,640 \*\*
43,620 \*\*
44,016 \*\*
46,500 \*\*
46,428 \*\*
37,716 \*\*

Total 663,708 lbs

Commissariat Office, Halifax, N. S., 18th May, 1858. GAS WORKS.

April, 1854, viz. Berbice

Demerara Barbadoes

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Saturday, June 4, 1853.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

CHAP. XXIX. The Unprotected—The Funeral—Humble Trustfulness—A Whipping—A Change in the Esta-blishment—An Appeal for Uncle Tom—Mrs. St Clare's Principles.

in advance.

TRIMS OF ADVENTISMO.

For the first insertion, occupying the space of 4 lines, including head, 2a.—6 lines, 2a.—6d.—9 lines, 3a.—12 lines, 3a.—6d.—5d lines, 5a.—20 lines, 5a.—6d.—25 lines, 5a.—4d lines, 5a.—6d.—5d lines, 5a.—6d.—5d lines, 5a.—6d.—6d lines, 5a.—6d lines, 5a.— WE hear often of the distress of the negro servants on a loss of a kind master, and with good reason; for no creature on God's earth is left more utterly unprotected and desolate than the slave in these

unprotected and desolate than the slave in these circumstances.

The child who has still the protection of friends and of the law; he is something, and can do something—has acknowledged rights and position; the slave has none. The law regards him, in every respect, as devoid of rights, as a bale of merchandise. The only possible acknowledgment of any of the longings and wants of a human and immortal creature which are given to him, comes to him through the sovereign and irresponsible will of his master; and when that master is stricken down nothing remains.

The number of those men who know how to use wholly irresponsible power humanely and generously is small. Everybody knows this, and the slave knows it best of all; so that he feels that there are ten chances of his finding an abusive and tyrannical master, to one of his finding a considerate and kind one. Therefore is it that the wail over a kind master is loud and long, as well it may be.

When St. Clare breathed his last, terror and Summer Arrangement of Malis.

THE MAILS for the neighbouring Provinces will be made up until further Notice every TUES-DAY and THURSDAY NIGHT, as Nine o'clock, and forwarded via Pictou, and the MAILS for England will be closed upon the following days at the same hour.

Tuesday, May 10,

"May 24,

"May 24,

"June 7,

"August 20,

"June 21,

"Sopt. 13,

"July 19,

"Cottober 11.

der her some. The law promise action with a merit results. The only possible action with a merit results. The only possible action with a merit results. The only possible action with a merit results of the control of Total 668,708 lbs

The Oats to be of the best quality, perfectly free from stones, dirt, weevil, &c., the growth either of the United States or British North America.

One moisty to be delivered into the Commissariat Magazines at each station at the Centracter's expense on or before the 1st April, 1854—and the remainder to be delivered between the months of July and September following, and will be subject to the approval of a Board of Officers, and must be warranted to keep sweet and good for six months from the period of issue, viz.—The first moiety from the 1st April, and the second delivery from the 1st October, 1854.

Officer may be sent in for each station separately, or for the whole command collectively, at the option of the Tenderer, and each tenderer must express the rate in Sterling per 100 lbs. net weight, in figures and in words at length, at which it is proposed to supply the article, distinguishing whether the Oats are to be the preduces of British North America or the United States, and the color and average weight per basels to be stated.

Payment will be made by the Senior Commissoriat Officer at Barbadoes (en the production of the usual receipts) in Bills at 30 days sight on the Lords Commissioners of H. M. Treasury at par, if the sum be above £50, and if under, in Specie.

The Duties, both Queen's and Colonial, upon the importation of the Oats (Toungag daty excepted) will be remitted to the Centractor at the period of importation. The Lenders must be accompanied by a letter signed by two persons of known property engaging to become bound with the party tendering, in a sum set exceeding one-third of the value of the estimated quantity of Oats to be delivered.

The packages containing the Oats will be returned to the Contractor, after their contents have been issued. SEALED TENDERS will be received until the Pourth day of June next, by the Subscriber from such persons as may be willing to contract for the following materials or any quantity thereof, for the use of the Charlottetowa Gas Light Company, viz.:—
200 Tons Heatt.ogs: Thensen for Breastwork.

with crying.

"O Miss Feely," she said, falling on her knees, and catching the skirt of her dress. "do, do go to Miss Marie for me! do pleud for me! She's goin' to send the out to be whipped—look there!" And she handed to Miss Ophelia a

200 Tone Hamlook Theren for Breastwork.
6000 feet Scantling, (dimension)
17,600 feet Scantling, (dimension)
17,600 feet Humlook Beards,
140 inch Humlook Beards,
140 inch Humlook Beards,
100 louds common building Frown,
61 M. good Bricks,
121 Barrels Roach Liser,
30 Junited Ports, 7 w 9, 10 feet long.
Each tender to specify the earliest period at which the article tendered for, can be delivered, and to be accompanied by the names of two responsible persons willing to be surely for the performance of the source, in one much Tender should be accomped.
Farmants to be made in Cash on the delivery, of the respective articles contracted for.

DANIEL BRENAN. paper.
It was an order, written in Marie's delicate Italian hand, to the master of a whipping establishment, to give the bearer fifteen lashes.

'What have you been doing?' said Miss

ment, to give the bearer fifteen lushes.

'What have you been doing?' said Miss Ophelis.

'You know, Miss Feely, I've got such a bad temper; it'e very bad of me. I was trying on Miss Marie's dress, and she shapped my face; and I apoke out before I thought, and was sasey; and also shad that she'd bring me down, and have me know, once for all, that I wasn't going to be so suppling as I'had been; and abo wrote this, and says I shall carry it. I'd rather she'd kill me, right out."

'Miss Ophelis stood considering, with the paper in her hand.

''' You see, Miss Feely," said Rosa, "I don't misd the whipping so much, if Miss Marie or you was to do it; but to be cent to a mon—and such a horrid must the shame of it, Miss Feely!"

Miss Ophelis well knew that it was the enriversal custom to send women and young girls to whipping-houses, to the hands of the lowest of mes—men vile enough to make this their profession—there to be subjected to brutal exposure and shameful correction. She had known it before; but hitherto she had never realized it, till she saw the alender form of Rosa simour convalued with distress. All the honest blood of wowshood, the strong New England blood of therety shashed to her closels, and throbbe bitterly in her indignant heart; but, with habitual prudence and sold control, the mastered herself, and crushing the paper finily in her hand, she merely said to Rosa.

"How do you find yourself to-day?" said Miss-Ophelia.

A deep sigh and a closing of the eyes was the only reply for a moment; and then Marie answered, "Oh, I don't know, cousin; I suppose I'm as well as I ever shall be I" And Marie wiped her eyes with a cambric handkerchief, bordered with an inch deep of black.

"I came," said Miss Ophelia, with a short dry cough, such as commonly introduces a difficult subject,—"I came to speak with you about poor Rosa."

Marie's aven were onen wide enough pow, and

Marie's eyes were open wide enough now, and a flush rose to her sallow cheeks, as she answerd sharply,— "Well! what about her?"

missis was talking with the lawyer. In a few days we shall all be sent of to auction, Tom., "The Lord's will be done!" said Tom, folding his arms and sighing heavily.

"We'll never get another such a master," said Adolph, apprehensively; "but I'd rather be sold than take my chance under missis."

Tom turned away; his heart was full. The hope of liberty, the thought of distant wife and children, rose up before his patient soul, as to the mariner shipwrecked almost in portrises the vision of the church-spire and loving roofs of his native village, seen over the top of some black wave only for one last farewell. He drew his arms tightly over his bosom, and choked back the bitter tears, and tried to pray. The poor old soul had suich a singular, unnecountable prejudice in flowur of liberty, that it was a hard wrench for him; and the more he said "Thy will be bone," the worse he felt. He sought Miss Ophelia, who, ever since Eve's death, had treated him with marked and respectful kindness.

"Miss Feely!" he said, "Mas'r St. Chrae promised me my freedom: He told me that he had begun to make it your for me; and now, perhaps. if Miss Feely would be good enough to speak about it to missis, she would feel like goin on with it, as it was Mas'r St. Clare's wish."

"Fill speak for you, Tem, and do my best," said Miss Ophelia; "but if it depends on like. St. Clare, it can't hope much for you hevertheless, I will try."

This incident occurred a few days after that of Rosa, while Miss Ophelia was busied in preparations to return north.

"St. Clare, it can't hope much for you hevertheless, I will try."

This incident occurred a few days after that of Rosa, while Miss Ophelia har former interview with Marie i and she resolved that she would now endeavour to busderate her seal, and to be as condiliatory as possible. So the good sold gathered herself up and aking her initing.

"Shameful I monstrous! outrageous!" she said to herself, as she was crossing the parlour.

"She found Marie sitting up in her casy-chair, with Mammy standing by her, combing, her hair; all the diplomatic skill of which she was mistress.

Jane sat on the ground before her, busy in chafing her feet.

"How do you find yourself to-day?" said Missioners, who had been out shoppillows, while Jane, who had been out shoppillows in the first her castrict samples.

mistress. Marie reclining at length upon a lounge, supporting herself on one elbow by pillows, while Jane, who had been out shopping, was displaying before her certain samples of thin black stuffs.

"That will do," said Marie, selecting one; "only I'm not sure about its being properly mourning."

"only i'm not say the say the mourning."

"Laws, missis;" said Jane, volubly, "Mrs. General Derbeanon wore just this very thing after the General died, last summer, it makes up lovely!"

"What do you think!" said Marie to Miss. Onbalia.

Ophelia.
"It's a matter of custom, I suppose," said
Miss Ophelia. "You can judge about it better
than I."

that ensued, Miss Ophelia made her escape to her apartment.
She saw at once that it would do no good to say anything more, for Marie had an indefinite capacity for hysteric fits; and after this, whenever her husband's or Ewe's wishes with regard to the servants were alluded to, she always found it convenient to set one in operation. Miss Ophelia, therefore did the next best thing she could for Tom; she wrote a letter to Mrs. Shelby for him, stating his troubles, and urging them to send to his relief.

The next day, Tom and Adolph, and some half-dogen other servants, were marched down to a slave-warehouse to await the convenience of the trader, who was going to make up a lot for auction.

Sixuular Monk or Duelling.—It is said that when two Greenlanders quarrel they are accustomed immediately to appiont a time and place for combat, that they may be enabled to decide at once which is the better man. The battle is not fought with swords or pistols or any desidly weapons; but is simply a singing or deneing combat; and he who has the foundest voice or is most nimble footed wins the victory, and is crowned amid the acclamations of admiring spectators. How much more sensible, if not so satisfactory a mode of settling a dispute is this than the sanguinary one too frequently adopted among more enlightened nations by men of honor?"

Noruna elevates us so much as the presence of wapirit similar, yet superior to our own.

On the same of the same of

New Series. No. 39. MISCELLANBOUS.

American Beauty.—there are two points which it is seldom equalled, never excelled—the classic chasteness and delicacy of the features, and the smallness and exquisite symmetry of the extremities. In the latter respect particularly, the American ladies are singularly fortunate. It have seldom seen one, delicately brought up, who had not a fine hand. The feet are ulso generally very small and exquisitely moulded, particularly those of a Maryland girl, who, well aware of their attractiveness, has a thousand little coquestish ways of her own of temptingly exhibiting them. That in which the American women are most deficient is roundness of figure. But it is a missiske to suppose that well rounded forms are not to be found in America. Whilst this is the characteristic of English heauty, it is not so prominent a feature in America. In New England, in the mountainous districts of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and is the central valley of Virginia, the female form is, generally speaking as well rounded and developed as it is here; whilst a New England complexion is, nine cases out of ten, a match for an English one. This however cannot be said of the American women as a class. They are, in a majority of cases, over delicate and languid; a defect chiefly superinduced by their want of exercise. An English girl will go through as much exercise of a forenoon, without dreaming of fatigue, as an American will in a day, and be overcome by the exertion. It is also true that American is more evanescent than English beauty, particularly in the south, where it seems to fude ere it has well bloomed. But it is much more lasting in the north and northeast; a remark which will apply to the whole region north of the Potomac, and cast of the lakes; and I have known instances of Philudelphia beauty as lovely and enduring as any that our own hardy climate can produce.—Mackay's Western World.

A correspondent of a San Francisco paper gives the following amusing account

A correspondent of a San Francisco paper gives the following amusing account of a ball among the mountains of California.

—'Just on the outskirts of this city a ball was held which passed off greatly to the satisfaction of those present. At this gathering there were all told, eleven ladies, and not more than a hundred gentlemen! It is currently reported that some of the gentlemen got two looks at a lady, though the most had to be satisfied with one, and even that was not obtained without great crowding. Those who got a chance of shaking a lady's hands have been shaking hands with their less fortunate comrades at two bits a shake! I do not vouch for the truth of this, as I have only heard it hinted. It reminds me of the early days of California, when it was said that a company of miners would get together and dance for joy about an old bonnet. But we hope for better days, and earnestly invite all the fair damsels who love gallant men and honest hearts, to come to Sonora." A correspondent of a San Francisco to come to Sonora.

ANTI-TOBACCO BOYS.
Rev. George Trask of Fitchburg has ad-Rev. George Trask of Fitchburg has addressed a very valuable letter to Deacon. Grant of this city, relating to the use of to-bacco among lads, which has been laid upon our table, and also a neat and very appropriate medal. The medal represents on one side a boy in the act of trampling under foot the noxous weed with the pledge. "I will never use tobacco in any form." On the reverse are the words, "Tobacco tends to idleness, poverty, strong drink, vice, ill-death, insanity and death." It is very neatly got up. We fully sympathize with Mr. Trask in his movement against febacco, and bid him God speed in his enterprise. The reform will progress. Boston Life Boat.

and bid him God speed in his enterprise. The reform will progress.—Boston Life Boat.

We are glad to see this, but we feel, that the reform should commence with the fathers, in order to be successful. Is not the habitual use of tobacco in any of its forms, just as much a violatiou of the Law of God, as the use of intoxicating figures? How can christian men, (who are the light of the world,) satisfy their consciences, while they use this base nercote, and set the example before the rising generation? We carriestly request you, reader, if you are a christian professor, to take this metter to your closet with you, and either relieve your conscience, or get a conscience according to truth.

or get a conscience according to truth.

THE OLDEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD. The Charleston Standard thinks that Mrs. Singleton now living in the Williamsburg district, in that State is the oldest woman in the world. She is now 131 years of age. Her mental faculties are still unimpaired, and she retains all are seemes except that of sight, of which she was deprived at the advanced age of 99 years, by an attack of measles. Her bodily energy exhibits no diminution for many years, she being still able to walk briskly about the room. She has outlived all her children, her oldest descendent, living, being a grand daughter, over sixty years old. The first grand daughter over sixty years ald. The first grand daughter over sixty years old. The first grand daughter over this grand daughter, if now living, would be ever 16 years of age.