y situated House and Pro-deem Street, next to Fos-omprises a quarter of a undred in Charlottetown. first floor, and 6 on the ic, and an excellent Cellar he Building is nearly new, e be but in good order, would be allowed to re-iest. AM SCANTLEBURY.

g Lots for Sale. ible Building LOTS ad of Mr. Richard Heartz and George Street, and 34 feet 'arms of Sale and phine of o be made to T. HEATH or-at-Law, at his Office in

Forwyth intimate to the Ladies of its vicinity, and of the has just received a SUPPLY

o. Some very haindsome ficial Flowers, and Patterns sund to morit inappetion; hiefs, Alpacas, and a varie-millinery lim, of the best nap for Cash.

SEOW. The Action of the Royal Agricultural Society, town, on WEDNESDAY, on the following Premiums tion:—

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Grain Show, the Annual will take place, when the an abstract of the Accounts

of Fat Cattle will be held 28d MARCH, at which the

22dd MARCH, at which the local and l

mile and work for a street with the street was a street was a street with the street was a str

PARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Established 1823.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Saturday, March 5, 1853.

New Series. No. 13.

Haszard's Gazette.

GEORGE T. HASZARD, Proprietor and Publisher.
R. B. IRVING, Editor.
Published every Wednesday and Saturday mornings.
Office, South site Queen Square, P. E. Island.
TERMS—Anoual Subscription, 15s. Discount for each in advance.

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MR. G. T. HASZARD

Dear Sir;

As the Law has pronounced a man past threescore incompletest to serve out a Grand Jury, so, for aught I knew, it may be deemed a crime, or misdemeanor, for an old man to write,—which,—in some measure, may account for the public press throwing me overboard; but, as there is a young hand at the helm of the Old Gazette, he, probably, may indulge an old correspondent by inserting the following. Though possessing, up opetic merit, it may awaken the sympathy of some who, like the writer, are nearing that 'bourn, whence no traveller returns;' and can do no harm to the young.

When contemplating the past, you must be aware that it is with ardeat desires for your well-being, here and hereafter,

I subscribe myself,
Your attached Priend,
J. L. L.

"THE GOOD SHEPHERD."

Twenty-third Paalm.)

Or, a flymn for unrequited Old Age: troubled, at receiving evil for good; yet looking, with some hope, beyond the bounds of sin and Satan's domain, to that blissful region, where there is fulness of joy and pleasures for evermore.

O, where Control

O, what a Good Shepherd have I—
A weak, wandering, versatile sheep!
My wants his large heart doth supply,
He guards me from wolves whilst I sleep.

I'll range His rich Pastures of Love, And quaff of the life-giving stream; My soul He restores from above, My paths are directed by Him.

Yea, though the dark valley I tread, Duath cannot my spirit dismay; The kind Shepherd will still lift my head, His red and his staff be my stay.

Whilst in Mosech, as yet, I sojourn, Despite foemen, my table He'll spread; My old age He'll not leave forlorn, Nor His Watchers forsake my sick bed.

Past the boars of mankind's dwindled age, Surg'd sorely on sorrow's end sea, Let soft mercy my suff'rings assuage— Or, come quickly, dear Shephard, for me.

The substance Thy bounty did lend, Like a mock-bird, soon spread out the wing; But, the fisrcer life's tempests contend. The more sweet and more loud will I sing.

Whatever Thy will may ordain,
The' no sun on my twelfth hour shine
The' the purple-clad worldling disdain;
On thy bosom still bid me recline;

And Thy goodness still be the glad song, To cheer these drear wilderness ways: Can Forever be ever too long, For Salvation, to carol His praise;

And gaze on Immanuel's sweet face, Alugether most lovely—aubline; Restorer of Adam's strayed race, Mighty Shepherd! Enfold me with thine!

Then give me a place at thy feet, With myriads of poor, to enjoy The Bridgeroom's superb coverning treat! Where nor swindlers nor thieves can annoy.

These, scath'd by Heav'n's dire ire, Salted with quenchless fire, Shall find false hope expire— As dying breath. Ye who your soule have sold, To gain your idol—gozo; To gain your idol—goz.p; Can gold your soal uphold In frastic death?

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

CHAP. X. The Proparty is carried off.—" Sold South."—
Mrs. Slielby's visit.—Tom's departure.—The
Blackimith's Shop.—Master George.—Superfluous exhortations.

fluous exhoristions.

The February morning looked gray and drissling through the window of Uncle Tom's cabin. It looked on downcast faces, the images of mournful hearts. The little table stood out before the fire, covered with an ironing-cloth; a coarse, but clean shirt or two, fresh from the iron, hung on the back of a chair by the fire and Aunt Chloe had suchies speed out before her on the table. Carefully she rubbed and froned every fold and every hom, with the most crupulous exactness, every now and then raising her hand to her face to wipe off the tears that were coursing down her checks.

Tom sat by, with his Testament open on his knee, and his head leaving upon his hand; but neither spoke. It was yet early, and the children lay all askep together in their little rude trundlebed.

Tom, who had to the full the gentle, domestic heart, which, woe for them; has been a peculiar character, which, woe for them; has been a peculiar character, which, woe for them;

lay all asison together in their little rude trundlebad.

Tom, who had to the full the gentle, domestic
heart, which, wee for them! has been a peculiar
characteratic of his unhappy race, got up and
walked sileutly to look at his children.

"It's the last time," he said.

Aunt Chlee did not answer, only rubbed away
over and over on the coarse shirt, already as
amooth as hands could make it; and finally setting her iron suddenly down with a despairing
plunge, she sat down to the table, and "lifted
up her voice and wept."

"B'pose we must be resigned; but, O Lord!
how keu I! If I know'd anything whar you's
goin', or how they'd sarve you! Missis says
she'll try and ideem ye, in a year or two; but,
Lor! nobody naver comes up that goes down

thar! They kills 'em! I 've heara 'em tell how day works 'em upon dem ar plantations."

"There'll be the same God there, Chloe, that there is here."

"Well," anid Aunt Chloe, "e'pose dere will; but de Lord lets drefiul things happen sometimes. I don't seem to got one confort dat way."

"Pm in the Lord's hands," said Tom: "The boys, having eaten everything there was on the brackfast-able, began anow to take some the god now!"

The boys, having eaten everything there was on the brackfast-able, began anow to take some the god now!"

The boys, having eaten everything there was on the brackfast-able, began anow to take some sill the alteriant in them. "Thee yer's a little to small for his build," and that's some thing I can thank Him for. It's me that's sold and going down, and not you mur the chill'en. Here you're safe; what comes will come only on me; and the Lord, He'll help me—I know He will."

Ah, brave, manly heart, smothering thine own sorrow to confort thy beloved ones! To make the behy on his kneep, and with a bitter choicing in his threat—but he spoke brave and strong.

"Let's think on our marcies!" he added tremulously, as if he was quite sure, he needed to think on them very hard indeed.

"Marcies!" said Aunt Chloe, 'don't see no marroy in't! tan't right! tan't right! is should be so! 'Mar' never ought ter left its, that ye left is could be took for his debts. Ye've arn't him all he gets for ye, wrise over. He owed ye yer freedom, and ought ter gin't to yer years ago. Mebbe-he can't help himself now, but I feel it's wrong. Nothing can't beat that ar out o' me. Sich a faithful crittur as ye've been, and allers so this business 'fore yer own every way, and chil'en. Them as sells heart's love and heart's brook to got out thar estèges, de Lord'll be up to 'em and the propose of the strain of the strain

Ah, brave, manty heart, smothering times own sorrow to consfort thy beloved ones? Tom spoke with a thick utterance, and with a bitter choking in his threat—but he spoke brave and strong.

"Let's think on our marcies!" he added tremulously, as if he was guite sure, he needed to think on them very hard indeed.

"Marcies!" said Aunt Chloe, "don't see no marcy in't! san't right! that't right! is should be so! Mas'r never ought ter left it so, that ye could be took for his debts. Xe've arm't him all he gets for ye, twice over. He owed ye yer freedom, and ought ter gin't to yer years ago. Mebbe be can't help himself now, but I feel it's wrong. Nothing can't beat that ar out o' me. Sich a faithful crittur as ye've been, and allers oth him business 'fore yer own very way, and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more than yer own wife and reckoned on him more

all the instinctive affections of that race are peculiarly storing. The incelled statehments with a state of the period of the peculiarly storing, and affection in the state of the peculiarly storing, and affecting, and the period of the storing and affecting the storing of the storing and affecting the storing affecting the storing and affecting the storing affecting the storing affecting the storing and affecting the storing affecting the storing affecting the storing and affecting the storing affecting the

rious jars on the mantelpiece, some preserves that were never produced except on extreme coessions.

"Loc, Pote," said Mose, triumphantly, "abile the two boys, "havit's we get a busiter of a breakfast " at the same time catching at a fragment of the chicken. Aunt Chloe, gave him a sudden box on the ear." Thar now! crowing over the last breakfast yer poor daddy's gwine to have to home!" "Corg had gone to spend two or three days with a companion on a neighbouring estate, "Wal, I can't help it," and Annt Chloe, hiding her face is her agron.

"I so tossed shout, it makes me act agly."

The boys stood quite still, looking first at their father and then at their mather, while the haby, climbing up her clothes, began an imperious commanding cry.

"That!" sild Aunt Chloe, wiping her eyes and thing up the haby; now I's done, I boye sow do eat something. This yer's my nicest chicken. That, boys, pe shall have some, poor critiurs! Fer mammy's been cross to yer."

The boys needed no second invitation, and went in with great seal for the estables; and it was well they did so, as otherwise there would have been very little performed to any purpose by the party.

"Now," said Aunt Chloe, bustling about after breakfast with the series of the constants. It is make an and the series of necessity, it could not estatify his own well they did so, as otherwise there would have been very little performed to any purpose by the party.

"Now," said Aunt Chloe, bustling about as the party.

"Now," said Aunt Chloe, bustling about and first residence increased the unpleasantness film that the said to himself that he had a vight to do it, that creyploid did have been very little performed to any purpose by the party.

"Now," said Aunt Chloe, bustling about and the series of the consumnation of the burgain, had been thereful, cause there would nobely analy yer to more constitutions and the series of the consumnation of the burgain, had been thereful. The boys needed no a some providence in the party.

"Now," said Aunt Chloe, bustling about as

tations."

"Wal, he's got a fair chance. I promised to do well by him. I'll get him in house-servant in some good old family, and then, if he stands the fever and 'climating, he'll have a berth good as any nigger ought ter ask for."

"He leaves his wife and chil'en up here

as any nigger ought tor ask for."

"He leaves his wife and chil'en up here s'pose?"

"Yes; but he'll get another thar. Lord, thar's women enough every whar," said Haley. Tom was sitting very mournfully on the outside of the shop, while this conversation was going on. Suddenly he heard the quick, short click of a horse's hoof behind him; and before he could fairly awake from his surprise, young Master George sprang into the waggon, threw his arms tumultaously round his neck, and was sobbing and scolding with energy.

"I declare, it's real mean! I don't care what they say, any of 'em! It's a nasty, mean shame! If I was a man they shouldn't do it—they should not, so!?" said George, with a kind of subdued how!

"O Mas'r George! this does me good!" said Tom. "I couldn't har to go off without seein' ye! It does me real good, ye can't tell!" Here Tom made some movement of his feet, and George's eye fell on the fetters.

"What a shame!" be exclaimed, lifting his hands. "I'll knock that old fellow down—I will!"

"No you won't, Mas'r George; and you must not talk so loud. It won't help me any to anger him."

"Well, I won't, then, for your sake; but only to think of it—isn't it a shame! They never sent for me, nor sent me any word, and if it hadn't been for Tom Lincoln I shouldn't have heard it. I tell you, I blew 'em up well, all of 'em, at home!"

"That ar was't right, I'm feared, Mas'r George."

"Can't help it! I say it's a shame! Look

like yer father; and be a Christian, like yer mother. 'member yer Creator in the days o' yer youth, Mas'r George."

"PII be real good, Uncle Tom, I tell you," said George. "I'm going to be a first-rater; and don't you be discouraged. I'll have you back to the place yet. As I told Aunt Chloe this morning, I'll build your house all over, and you shall have a room for a parlour with a carpet on it, when I'm a man. Oh, you'll have good times yet!"

Haley now came to the door, with the handcuffs in his hands.

"Look here now, Mister," said George, with an air offgreet superiority, as he got out, "I shall let, father and mother know how you treat Uncle Tom!"

"You're welcome," said the trader.

let satter and mother know how you treat Uncle Tom!"

"You're welcome," said the trader.

"I should think you'd be ashamed to spend all your life buying men and women, and chaining them. like cattle! I should think you'd feel mean!" said George.

"So lorg as your grand folks wants to buy men and women, I'm as good as they is," said Haley; "tan't any meaner sellin' on 'em, than 'tis buyin'!"

"I'll never do either, when I'm a man," said George. "I'm ashamed this day that I'm a Kentuckian. I always was proud of it before;" and George sat very straight on his horse, and looked round with an air, as if he expected the state would be impressed with his opinion.

"Well, good by, Uncle Tom; keep a stiff upper lip," said George.

"Good-by, Maa'r George," said Tom, looking foodly and admiringly at him. "God Almighty bless you! Ah! Kentucky han't got many like you!" he said, in the fulness of his heart, as the frank, boyish face was lost to his fiew. A way he went, and Tom looked, till the clatter of his horse's heels died away, the last sound or sight of his home. But over his heart there seemed to be a warm spot, where those young hands had placed that precious dollar. Tom put up his hand, and held it close to his heart.

"Now, I tell ye what, Tom," said Haley, as he care a to he ware and sheave in the hand.

that precious dollar. Tom put up his hand, and held it close to his heart.

"Now, I tell ye what, Tom," said Haley, as he came up to the wagou, and threw in the hand-cuffs, "I mean to start far with ye, as I gen'ally do with my niggers; and I'll tell ye now, to begin with, you treat me far, and I'll treat you far; I an't never hard on my niggers. Calculates to do the best for 'm I can. Now, ye see, you'd better jest settle down comfortable, and not be tryin' no trieks; because niggers' tricks of all sorts I'm up to, and it's no use. If niggers is quiet, and don't try to get off, they has good times with me; and if they don't, why, it's thar fault, and not mine."

Tom assured Haley that he had no present intentions of running off. In fact the exhortation seemed rather a superfluous one to a man with a great pair of iron fetters on his feet. But Mr. Haley had got in the habit of commencing his relations with his stock with little "exhortations of this nature, calculated, as he deemed, to inspire cheerfulness and confidence, and prevent the necessity of any unpleasant scenes.

And here, for the present, we take our leave of Tom, to pursue the fortunes of other characters in our story.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, Feb. 28. RECOVERY OF ARREARS OF LAND AS-SESSMENT.

SESSMENT.

Hon. Mr. Pope introduced a Bill to regulate and lessen the expence of Proceedings against Township and other Lands for the recovery of Land Assessment in arrear thereon, which was read a first time.

The preamble of the Bill is as follows:

"Whereas by the Fourth Section of the Act of the Eleventh year of the Reign of Her present Majesty Queen Victoria, Chapter 7th, initialed 'An Act for levying further an Assessment on all Lands in this Colony, and for the encouragement of Education,' it is enacted, That all Informations to be filed against any Lands in arrear as therein mentioned should be against the same as in said Act classified; that is to say, That one Information only should be filed against all the Lands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Island, and one Information only against all Lands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Island, and one Information only against all Lands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Island, and one Information only against all Lands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Island, and one Information only against all Lands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Island, and one Information only against all thands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Island, and one Information only against all thands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Island, and one Information only against all thands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Island, and one Information only against all thands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Islands in arrear, and the Islands in arrear on each of the Townships in this Islands in arrear, and the Islands in arrear on each of the Townships in the Islands in arrear, and the Islands in arrear on each of the Townships in the Islands in arrear, and the Islands in arrear on each of the Townships in the Islands in arrear on each of the Townships in the Islands in arrear on each of the Townships in the Islands in arrear on each of the Townships in the Islands in arrear on each of the Townships in the Isla Lands in arrear on each Island not included in any such Township, and that all further proceedings which should or might be had or taken, by virtue of said Act, against any Lands so in arrear, down to final Judgment, inclusive, should follow the course of the said Information against the said Lands as therein classified: And by the 2d Section of the Act of the 12th year of the Reign of Her precent Majesty Queen Victoria, Chapter 7th, initialed 'An Act to explain and amend the present Act for the Assessment of Land and the Encouragement of Education,''' after making some amendments of the said first recited Act, with reference to the mode of proceedings against Lands in arrear of Land Assessment imposed thereby, it is enacted, That the Judgment to be given against such Lands in arrear, and all future aftl other proceedings thereon or thereunder, should be given and conducted in the manner prescribed in the said Act of the 11th year of the Reign of Her present Majesty Queen Victoria, Chapter 1th, initialed, ''An Act for the encouragement of Education, and to raise funds for that purpose by imposing an additional Assessment on Land in this Island and on Real Estate in Charlotteeven and Common, and Georgetown and Common;'' it is, amongst other things, enacted, that proceedings for the recovery of the Tax or Assessment thereby imposed on the several Lands as therein-before mentioned (which includes the said Act of the 11th Victoria, Chapter 7th, and that the provisions of the Tax imposed by the said Act of the 11th Victoria, Chapter 7th, and that the provisions of the Tax imposed by the said Act of the 11th Victoria, Chapter 7th, and that all and every the Powers, Authorities, Regulations, Forms of Proceedings and Deede, Directions, Penalties, Chapter 7th, and also of the said Act of the 11th Victoria, Chapter 7th, and could be continued to the said Act of the 11th Victoria, Chapter 7th, and of other Acts therein, mentioned, should be held to extend and apply to the Tax and Assessment thereby imposed, for calling fo

OTTETOWN. tor, first-class A 1, fint sail-SIR, ALEXANDER, 300 in, John Walsh, will sail from G. B., on the 2d of April, confortable accommodations AGE PASSENGERS; and the vessel built and fitted, up-grade between the Fert and t a share of public patronage, assay motierate, please emquire of forcess, Livespeel, or to the center. ARIES HALL.