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plunge, she sat down to the table, and "lifted
up her voice and wept."

"B'pose we must be resigned; but, O Lord!
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goin', or how they'd sarve you! Missis says
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Lor! nobody naver comes up that goes down

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MR. G. T. HASSARD

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 Court

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 formen, 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 load 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.

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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.

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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."

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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.

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"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."

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"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.

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"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.

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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-

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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 Charlotteown 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 Deeds, 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 for

and recovering the same and all arrears thereof, and that the proceedings taken against Lands in arrear of the Tax or Assessment by the said Act new in recital imposed, should or might be joined with proceedings taken against Lands of the same description in arrear of the Tax or Assessment imposed by the said Act of the 11th Victoria, Chapter 7th, and 15th Victoria, Chapter 7th, and 15th Victoria, Chapter 7th, of the 12th Victoria, Chapter 7th, of the 12th Victoria, Chapter 7th, and 15th Victoria, Chapter 13th, reference being land to the same will more fully appear.

And whereas although the wording of the said Acta is not explicit on the point, the intention thereof was that one Information only should be filed against all the Township Lands together, on the several Townships, in this Island, which should be in arrear of the said Taxes or Assessments, or either of them, and one Information only against all the Lands together on the several Islands not forming part of any of the said Townshipa, which should also be in atrear as aforesaid, and not that a separate Information should be filed and judgment taken against each Township respect of Lands therein respectively, as has of late been done, and which course is preductive of annecessory expense. And it is desirable that the intentions of the said recited Acta in such respect should as nearly as possible be carried out, but, as nevertheless it is, at the same time, deemed adviable and would be convenient in some respects to vary the mode of proceedings against such Lands in arrear, so that athough separate proceedings and in the same time, deemed adviable and would be convenient and the courty against all the Lands in arrear and the several Townships therein, and also separate proceedings for each County against all the Lands in arrear on the several stands not included in such Townships. The Bill then proceedings should be taken for each County against all the Lands in arrear on the several Lownships therein together; and one Information and the Costs thereo plained by the present Aci, it provides—That all proceedings heretofore taken under the said Acts, or either of them, shall be and the same are heavely confirmed, although the Informations may have been filed against each Township or Island separately, and the subsequent proceedings taken in the same course. The Bill also provides that any person owning or occupying Land on the Island within any Town, Common, or Royalty, or on any Township or Island or Reserved Lands, against which proceedings have been taken for the recovery of arrears of Assessment due thereon, shall be entitled to stay the proceedings against the Land owned or occupied by him, at any time before the day of sale, by paying or tendering payment of a proper proportion of the Cests and Expenses of the proceedings, up to the day of payment or tender, according to the extent of his Land and also the Tax or Assessment due thereon; the same to be paid to the Sheriff after Execution issued, or if before execution, to the officer in whose hands the proceedings may be or who, at the time, should properly receive the same, and the Sheriff or other officer having charge of the proceedings, on application made to him by any such person as aforesaid desiring to redeem his land, shall give to the applicant the particulars of the amount to be paid by him.

Hoa. Mr. Pore, in explaining the object of his Bill and his reasons for introducing it, towally declared that the present mode of proceeding for the recovery of arrears of land tax, was injurious and oppressive. He said, it would appear that they were in a fair way to bring about something like a revival of the old arbitrary and iniquitous mode of collecting the quit rents. By filing separate Informations against the Township lands in arrear, centrary to what was supposed to have been the intention of the Legislaure in passing the Act of 1848, under which they were made, the expenses were multiplied to a very grievous extest; and, in fact, the proceedings taken in that way, although under sanction of the L

he had not strained the Law, our nest own, given it its fair interpretation. The Government, however, were, and had been, fully alive to their duty touching the evils which arose out of the interpretation put upon the Land Assessment Act at present in force. He, himself, had been very duty touching the evils which arose out of the interpretation put upon the Land Assessment Act at present in force. He, himself, had been very particular in his enquiries concerning the amount of expenses generally 'ncurred by the present mode of proceeding for the recovery of Land Assessment arrears; but, although he had discovered enough fully to convince him that few complaints could be better founded than those which were made concerning those expenses, he had been able to obtain but very seanty documentary evidence of them. There was a lamentable defect in the mode in which returns were made by the Sheriffs to the Writs. He had before him, howaver, a Bill of Costa in one case, for the recovery of arrears, which certified the expenses at £4 2d per 100 acres, not including the Sheriff's expenses, which, if added, would make the amount £11, and upwards; this, for the recovery of a debt of 76 6d at most, was exorbitant. But, to be able to make anything like a correct estimate of the amount of the Sheriff's expenses in most cases, was quite impossible; for although the Government had issued peremptory orders to the Sheriffs to make returns, for the last four years, of all their charges on any proceedings under the Land Assessment Act, only two or three had complied. The hone, gentleman then proceeded to explain the intended operation of the Bill, one main feature of which was to oprovide that one judgment only should be had against all the Lands in the same County, and to show how it would work for the prevention of the abuses of which he had spoken. The abstract of the Bill above given, towever, readers it unnecessary to give the hon. gentleman's explanation here.

It was ordered that the Bill should be read a second time on Wednesday next.

Mr. Mostrooxasar ress, and moved that a Messago be sent to the Lientenant Goverour, requesting if Arrears of Land Tax, together with Copies of the Attorsey General's Bills of Costs in all such cases for the same proceeding with Copies of the Attorsey General's Bills of Cos

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# HASZARD'S GA Saturday, March 5,

"Be just, and fear Let all the ends thou aim at at, be Thy God's, and Truth's."—Shak

THE COLONIAL MAIL with day February, arrived last night, following items of news of any The steamship Pacific arrived.
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ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S GRAIN
SHOW.

The Grain Show and Annual General Meeting of the above Society, took place in the Temperance Hall, on Wednesday last. The Hon. Judge Petera, President of the Society, in the Chair. The weather was unfavourable, there being very little mow on the ground, still there was a very respectable and numerous attendance, and the articles offered for competition were mostly of a superior quality. After the Judges had banded in their Award, the President addressed the Meeting in a very impressive and eloquent speech, calling upon all interested in the welfare of the Society to come fortward and give it their aid. The Report for the past year was then read adopted. After which the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year.

President—Charles Hassard, Est., Vice President—Charles Hassard, Est., Honbles. W.

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President—Charles Hastard, Est.,
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Jeremink Simpson, Esq. Governors.—Henry Longworth, Enq., Honbies. W. Swabey, S. Rice, Judge Peters, and George Coles. Thomas Pethick, and James Miller, Esquires. Members.—Hon. D. Broman, D. Hodgson, John Lyall, Alexander Laird, Esqrs., Mr. Charles Gregor, Mr. W. Hyde, and George Weight, Esq.
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The articles which had been advertised for by the Society, for the purpose of being sont to the Enhibition to be held at New York in the ensuing summer, were thus impacted by the Judges appointed for that purpose—Hauste. Pardis, Cross. and G. Beer, Jr.—and the following selection made:

Barrel Oatment, from G. Bagnall, Eq., New Glasgow.

Sack Buckwheat; Mr. Edmand Rodd.
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Tab Butter, Alexander McKinnay, North River.
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the aforesaid occasion. "You so me a cold phlegmatic Churchman, attached, from education and principle, to formal and ritual worship, anxious to bear witness to the great good effected by the Wesleyan Missionanal and ritual worship, any control of England, that John Wesley was a Churchman, and that you posses, amongst your most scalous members, many who once worshipped in the English Church; and as a Charchman, I have by Judges were coften first palmed at here and there members leaving our Communion and joining you. But on the control of the common of the

Birth,
On the 36th December, 1852, at Ebly, in Gloucesteephire, England, the wife of C. B. Baxter Esq. 16f a daughter.
At Georgetowin, on the 28th ultime, Mrs. James Esaton of a son.

Died,
Yesterday, at Wither Grange, the Hon. Joseph Holmon, a member of the Legislative Council, in the 61st year of his age.
Saddenly, at Monorgan, in Scotland, at the residence of James Hapburn Lyall, Edg., her brother-in-law, Charlotte, the beloved wife of Captain R. H. Church Time, Eq., M. S., late of Prince Edward Island.
On the 28th of October, 1852, on board the ship Une, bound to Australia, in the 31st year of his age, deeply lamented by relatives and friends, Elizabeth Lecretia, the beloved wife of James H. Church Times Response of the significance of James Heaven of the significance of

HARPERS' MAGAZINE, for FEBRUARY and MARCH, just received at G. T. HASZARD'S Bookstore.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 1,000 BUSHELS clean BLACK OATS for will be given by the subscriber.

L. W. GALL

COMMISSARIAT.

DILLS of EXCHANGE draws again the Lords

Disconnisioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, at
30 day's eight, for any sum above £50 Statling,
will be granted in suchange for Dellam or Reitich
Specie, to be paid and the Military Chest at this
Station.

Purther particulars can be obtained at this Office.

ROBERT BOOTH, Dop. Ast. Com. Ges.

Commisserier, F. E. Island,
Ch. Town, Feb. 24, 1835.

CASH! CASH! CASH!!

A 8 the Subscriber wishes to dispose of the whole
of his Stock by the first of May, offers at reduced prices his dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware and

North let, 1883, Lin

Winter Arrangement of Mails. THE MAILS for transmission to the neighbouring.

Provinces, Newfoundland, and the United States, during the easing Winter, will be made up every THURSDAY at noon, commencing on Thursday, the 16th December; and the Mails for England will be made up on that day and on the days following:

Thursday, January 127. Thursday, March 26.
Thursday, February 10. Thursday, April 21.
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THOMAS OWEN,

Letters for the Cape of Good Hope, Australia, and India, via the Cape of Good Hope, will require to be forwarded on the 18th January and 18th March. General Post Office, Nov. 29, 1862.

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AUCTIONS.

LAND FOR SALE. TOO BE SOLD, by Public AUCTION, on the Premises, unless previously disposed of by private Contract, on Tesseay the 15th day of March next, at 12 o'clock soon, the MILL and LAND attached, at Cove Head, belonging to Messrs. JOHN and WILLIAM AULD, and formerly advertised for sale. For particulars and terms of sale, apply to Messrs. John and William Auld, the owners, or to the Subscriber, at his Office in Charlottetown.

JOSEPH HENSLEY.

ALSO.—At the SAME TIME and PLACE, Sirty Acres LEASEHOLD LAND, and the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of Mr. John Aud Charlottetown, Jan. 20th, 1835.

MAINE LAW PETITION.

DARTIES having charge of the MAINE LAW
PETITION.

PETITION throughout the Island, are respectfully requested to use their best exertions to have the same signed, as sumerously and speedily as possible, it being necessary that the said Petitien should be returned on or before the first day of March next.

N. B.—Return the Petition by some careful hand, addressed to Mr. J. W. Morrison, No. 3, Queen Street, Charlottetown.

JAMES MORRIS,
Sec'y. of Cen. Com.

Charlottetown, Feb. 7, 1858.

MONEY TO LEND.

NQUIRE at the Office of CHARLES PALMER, Eaq., Charlottetown.
February 1, 1853. / Isl.

Bazaar at Georgetown!

Bazaar at Georgetown!

On TUESDAY, the 5th March, there will be held, in the Division Room of the Sons of Temperance, at Georgetown, a BAZAAR, which will commence at 10 o'clock, a.m.

On the Evening of the same day, and at the same place, there will be a TEA MEETING, which will open at 6 o'clock. Several public Addresses will be delivered during the evening; also, Music, instrumental and vocal, will occupy the short intervals of time that may pass between the Addresses. Tickets of admission, i.s. 64 each.

Should the articles at the Bazaar be not all disposed of at privatesale, they will be sold at Public Auction.

The object of for the present undertaking, is to raise funds for purposes connected with the Episcopal Church at Georgetown, viz., to assist the Episcopal Church at Georgetown, viz., to assist the Bazaar—plain articles of needle work, &c., that would be likely to sell in the quantry—will be most gratefully received at the Bookster of Georgetown.

Georgetown, Feb. 4, 1853.

REMOVAL.

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REMOVAL.

PHILIP MACFADYEN, Licensed TAVERN-KEPFER and VICTUALLER, begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general that he has removed from Dorchester Street, to a large and commodious Houve and Premers, in Sydney Street, directly in the rear of Haszard's Printing Establishment; and that, with a view to public accommodation, he has fitted up the same with every possible regards, to convenience, comfort, and respectability.

This Parkiters, being immediately contiguous to Queen's Square, will be found convenient for the accommodation of individuals from the country regularly attending the Markets; as also to such as consistently come to Town to transact business in any of the Public Offices.

The Pard is large and well enclosed. The Starling is of the best kind; and a full supply of the best provender will always be kept on hand. Charlottetown, 20th February, 1853. 3wa10

R. B. IRVING,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, JAND ACCOUNTANT.

OFFICE—over the Bookstore of Mr. G. T. Hassard, Queen's Square (South side), Char-

Deeds of Conveyance of all descriptions, of Lessehold and Freehold Estate, including Assignments, Mortgages, &c., Letters of Attorney, Bonds, Indentures of Apprenticeship, Bills of Sale, Charter Parties, Arbitration Bonds and Awards, Petitions, &c., prepared with accuracy and despatch; Merchants Books, Partnership and other complicated Accounts, &c., arranged and balanced at moderate charges.

TO be Sold a FARM containing 60 seres of free LAND, one half of which is under cultivation and the remainder is covered with wood.

There are on the premises a house and barn nearly

There are on the premiers a more new.

The above property is delightfully situated on the Montague River, nearly opposite to Georgetown, and commands a pleasant view of the Town, Harbour, and cerrounding scenery.

For further particulars apply to

D. R. STEWART.

Cape Traverse, Feb. 14, 1853.

Farm on the Tryon Road. Form on the Leasehold Interest of 1999 years in a FARM, five miles from Charlottetown. It consists of 61 acres of Land, Thirty-five of which are cleared and in a good state for tillage, and there is a good Stream of water runtillage, and there is a good Stream ot water run ningthrough it. For further particulars apply to JOHN WILSON.

Charlottetown, May 11, 1852. For Sale, or to Let,

THE DWELLING-HOUSE, Out-house, and Premises, and Lot of LAND, in Georgetown, No. 8, Third Range, Letter B. Application to be made to D. Wilson, Charlottetown, or to William Sandarison, Esq., Georgetown.

Nov. 16, 1852.

TOR SALE, that eligibly situated House and Pre-mises at the head of Queen Street, next to Fos-ter's corner. The Land comprises a quarter of a Town Let, No. 79, 3d. Hundred in Charlottetown. There are 5 Rooms on the first floor, and 6 on the

the Supreme Court of Judicature, to be held at Charles Court of Mark will commence on Tuesing the 3rd day of May sent, application will be made to the Sapreme Court, during the and Turint, for Judgment equinate the said Turint, for Judgment equinate the said Turint, for Judgment equinate the said Turint for Judgment equinate the said Turint for Judgment equinate the said Turint, for Judgment equinate the said Turint for Judgment equinate the said Turint, for Judgment equinate the said Turint equinate the said Turint, for Judgment equinate the said Turin

PELIRIUM TREMENS.
Few of those who have read in the newspapers' the verdict of a Coroner's inquest upon the body of some unfortunate son or daughter of intemperance "died of delirium tremens," know aught of the dreadful, the hellish malady described by these significant words. If one's reason remain unclouded, he may bear extreme pain without flinching, he may sustain with fortitude the bereavement, by death, of those who were dear to him as his own existence; he may be steeped to the lips in poverty; and have to suffer the contumely of the world, still if his mind retain its sanity, and composure. But in the complaint called delirium tremens there is such a blending of the uncarthly with the pains of life, that a novice, in the hands of those as ignorant as himself, has but a very small chance of recovering. Death is obnoxious in most of its forms, but in delirium tremens it is horrible and appal-

Delirium tremens it is horrible and appalling.

Delirium tremens usually attacks those who have been engaged in a short course of reckless dissipation, and have been suddenly obliged to discontinue the stimulants to which they had accustomed themselves, without an opportunity of "tapering off" as the phrase goes, or who are so blinded and lost in the maze into which they have plunged themselves, as to continue drinking when the system is unable to support the unnatural excitement to which it has been subjected.

The first symptoms generally consist of extreme nervousness, and dissatisfaction, and a horror of some dreadful, impending evil, a dread of having committed some hideous crime against one's friends, or society at large. The victim feels wretched and miserable until he has partaken of a remedy of "a hair of the dog that bit him," suggested by some "old hands." A few of these hairs judiciously administered at intervals might effect a cure. But, unfortunately, the sufferer, finding immediate temporary relief, continues to indulge until reason is all but overturned, while an indestructible weakfulness remains. Night after night the victim tries to sleep, but apportunity of passispating in the advantages of pasispating in the advantages of passispating in the advantages of p indestructible weakfulness remains. Night after night the victim tries to sleep, but finds it impossible. He is like the thirsty soul of mythology, whose lips the water touched, while he could not drink. The victim feels sleepy and tries hard to sleep, but the brain is in too great excitement to

permit of repose.
Unless a strong opiate be taken, and it same door as the Clerk of Commissioners of Small Debts—UP STAIRS.

In addition to its greater economy, Gas Light may also be pronounced asfer than any other ordinary Light. It produces no sparks—it cannot be carelessly placed in contact with bed curtains, or substances easily ignized, and it requires scarcely any attention. It may be turned down in an instant to the most minute season by under the animals disappear, and are succeeded by unhuman figures and coutenances grinning and mocking at the unfortunate inebriate. If he now in his despair, try to keep awake, the figures become voices suggesting to him all manner of blasphemy, and urging him on to self-destruction. Such is the horror of these, that he again has recourse to sleep, to shut out his tormenters. Alas! fresh troubles await him. Thousands of fiends in shapes diversified, try to tear him to pieces, or he is in the midst of ponderous machinery, the irregular movements of which seem certain of crushing him to death.

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It is in one or other of the states of of the second stage that ihe victom, if not carefully watched, commits self-destruction to escape from the horrors which surround him. One night's sound sleep, and bracing tonics re-meve the disease. To procure this sleep, the victom's friends should have recourse to a physician familiar with the disease, and ia hose honor and ability they have confidence We might write a volume on this subject.

We believe, however, that we have said enough to show that Temperance in all

THINGS TO BE FOUND OUT .- Nature is not exhausted. Within her fertile bosom there may be thousands of substances yet unknown as, precious as the only recently found gutta percha. To doubt this, would be to repa-diate the most logical inference afforded by the whole history of the earth. Corn and the grape excepted, nearly all our staples in vegetable food are of comparatively modern discovery. Society had a long existence without tea, coffee, cotton, cocoa, sugar and otatoes. Who shall say, there is not a more nutritious plant than the sugar cane, a finer root than the potato, a more useful tree than the cotton? Buried wealth lies everywhere in the bowels of the earth, which needs but the true divining rod of organized action for its discovery.—Atheneum.

It was a judicious resolution of a father, as It was a judicious resonation or a rather, as well as a most pleasing compliment to his wife, when, on being aked what he intended to do with his girls, he replied: " I intend to apprentice them all to their excellent mother, apprentice them all to their excellent mouser, that they may learn the art of improving time, and be fitted to become, like her, wives, mo-thers, and heads of families, and useful mem-

It has been ascribed to the Queen; that, on asking the Duke (we suppose on a wet day) what boots he had on, and being answered, "The people call them Wellingtons," she exclaimed, "What an absurdity! where, I should like to know, will they find a pair of Wellingtons?"

Tacitus tells us, that in his time the spectators in public theatres were obliged to stand during the representation, that they might not, if accommodated with seats, be tempted to waste whole days in idle amusements. A gentleman recommends the same plan to be adopted at all public dimers, that persons may drink, no longer than they can stond.

TRAY SHEEP.—A stray Wether Sheep, has been on the Subscriber's Farm since the first anow the same. He has the tops of both same of the same plan to the same plan to be adopted at all public dimers, that persons may drink, no longer than they can stond.

Long Cresk, Let 68, Feb. 24th, 1883.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

Charlottetown Gas Compan

PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEE:

Hon. Datrict Sastvan, Chilesin;

Hon. Dabries Sarivas, Chairman;
Hon. Charles Forng, Hon. W. W. Lovd,
Hon. Charles Hearley, Hon. Joseph Pope,
Francis Longworth, En., James Walkinshaw, Diq.,
Mr. James Anderson, Henry Hatsand, En.,
Hon. George Birnis, Mr. George Bees,
James D. Haszard, En., George DeBlois, En.

THE superiority and advantages of Gas over overy
other method yet discovered for lighting Towns
are so self-evident and so universally acknowledged,
that it would be superisons to disine on the subject;
and it is only surprising that, while every Town and
considerable Village in Great Britism, as also many
Towns in the aciphosim provinces, are lighted by
Gas, this, the Capital of Frince Edward Island, should
be will if dericates.

To supply this desideratum, it is now proposed to
form a Joint Stock Company—to be Interporated by
an Act of the Lagislature—with a subscribed Capital
of £0000, in 1200 Shares, of £5 each, to be managed
by a body of Directors, annually choose by the Shareholders.

As many of the inshabitants of Charlettetown may

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Shareholders and the requirements of the Com-pany.

Although certain spirited individuals were pre-pared to subscribe the whole of the requisite Cap-tal, it is deemed but fair to give the public an opportunity of participating in the advantages of the undertaking; and for this purpose the Subscrip-tion List will remain open at the Office of Mr. LAWSON, Interim Secretary to the Committee,— more than one-half of the Shares being already subscribed.

JOHN LAWSON, In. Secretary. February 3, 1853. U Office Des Brisay's Buildings, Queen-street same door as the Clerk of Commissioners of Small Debts UP STAIRS.

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RELATIVE EXPENSE.—The relative cost of Gas
has been generally considered not to exceed enethird to one-half the cost of tallow candles.

Would respectfully intimate to the Ladies of Charlettetown and its vicinity, and of the Island in general, that she has just received a FALL SUPPLY

of all articles in her line. Some very handsome Embroidered Dresses, Artificial Flowers, and Patterns Berlin Werk, 'will be found to wherk impaction; Ladies Cambrie Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, and a varie-ty of other articles in the Millinery line, of the best fabric and finest quality, chicay for Cash. Charlottetown, Nov. 18, 1852.

THE TEMANT'S of TROMAS HEATH HAVILAND, Eq., on Townships Numbers 43 and
56 and other Lands in this fallend, are requested to
make immediate payment of the amount of Rent due
by them to the Subscriber; who is duly authorised to
receive and grant receipts for the same.

T. HEATH HAVILAND.

Registrate and Jaw NOTICE.

Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. etween Spring and Broome Streets, Broon NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

TREADWELL, ACKER & Co., PROPRIETORS.

This magnifeont MARRIE HOVEL, unequalifed in architectural beauty, and in all the applicate that minister to convenience, comfort and luxury, will be opened about the 1st December next, by the Subscribers. Cantrally cituated between the fishionable and business portions of the city, it presents unrivalled advantages in point of lucation. The edition was exected for the lessess, Messys. TREADWELL & ACKERS, by D. H. Haight, Eq., and the interior arrangements as regards sentilations, &c., are on an entirely original plan. It is the design of the undersigned to render the Sr. MICHOLAS in all respects. Moora, Hoyer, of the very highest class, and to give it a reputation in all its departments which shall be known and appreciated threaghout the civilized world.

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TIWO STRAY EWE SHEEP, with both one I cut off, have been on the Subscriber's Para-sinc December last. The Owner can have these on proving property and, paying expanses, by applying to the Subscriber, North River Settlemens, fall mile from Poplar Island Bridge, Lot 32.

Feb. 19th, 1853.

FALL SUPPLY. GENERAL ASSORTMENT

BRITISH MANUFACTURED GOODS MILLINERY, &c. &c.

Just arrived per Barque Sir Alexander, from England.

Great George Street, Oct. 12, 1882.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap for Cash At the GERERAL REPOSITORY of BRITISH MERCHANDIZE!!!

THE Subscribers have pleasure in announcing to their aumorous Friends, and the Public, the arrival of their Fall and Winter

STOCK OF GOODS,
comprising almost every article in the Trade; which are now open for inspection, and having been selected on very favorable terms, will be sold at extremely low prices for each.

A. & J. DUNCAN & Co. Dorchester-st., Oct. 26, 1852.

Glasgow and Manchester House, DAVID WILSON, No. 3, RICHMOND STREET, has JUST BECEIVED, per Brig Alexander, from Liverpool, pool, and either arrivals from Halifax, a large addition to hisvery extensive STOCK of BRITISH, EAST INDIA, AMERICAN and WEST INDIA GOODS.

and WEST INDIA GOODS.

Among which he begs particularly to recommend to notice, a very choice selection of articles suitable for the Season, consisting of Weollen Shawls, Tweeds, Orleans, Scotch Tartans, Ernine Cloaking, Black Lace Fléuncing, Lady Mayorees and Duchess Shawls, Cashmere Dresses, Weollen Bread Cloths, of alcolours, Flannels, Bed Quilte, Great Coats, Blankets, Carpeting, Marseilles Counterpanes, &c., &c.

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Dean Sin—I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbos, of
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she received a perfect cure. We have oursolves been
greatly astonished at the effect upon so eld a person,
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this really wonderful case, either personally or by
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Ir was late in a drizzly after veller alighted at the door of hotel, in the village of N—, in the bar-room he found assemble lancous company, whom stress driven to harbour, and the plasuaual scenery of such reunior raw-boned Kentuckians, attishirts, and trailing their loose extent of territory, with the east to the vace—rifles stacked awas to the vace—rifles stacked awas hot-pouches, game-bags, hu little negroes, all rolled togeth—were the characteristic feature. At each end of the fireplace a gentleman, with his chair that on his head, and the hee hoots reposing sublimely on the position, we will inform our refavourable to the turn of refe. Western taverns, where trav decided preference for this pastlevating their understandings.

Mine host, who stood behir most of his countrymen, was good-natured, and loose-jointe mous shock of hair on his head, hat on the top of that.

In fact, everybody in the room this characteristic emblem of m whether it were felt hat, pa beaver, or fine new chapeau, with true republican independently down over their in your hard characters, thorough they wore their hats, canted to to wear them just as they had a were those who had them set wide-awake men, who did n how their hats sat, had them all directions. The various ha quite a Shaksperian study.

Divers negroes, in very free loons, and with no redundancy were scuttling about, hither an out bringing to pass any very pa except, expressing a generic will over everything in creation go benefit of mas'r and his guest picture a jolly, crackling, rolli rejoicingly up a great wide chil door and every window being and the calico window curtain fit ping in a good stiff breeze of dan you have an idea of the jollitie tavern.

Your Kentuckian of the prescillustration of the doctrine of stincts and peculiarities. H mighty hunters—men who live and slept under the free, open h stars to hold their candles; and

and slept under the free, open h stars to hold their candles; and to this day always acts as if the camp—wears his hat at all hou camp—wears his hat at all hou self about, and puts his heels chairs or mantelpieces, just as on the greensward, and put his logs—kreeps all the windows a winter and summer, that he ma for his great lungs—calls everyif with noncholant benhousuis, and frankest, casiset, most joyial on Into such an assembly of the f traveller entered. He was a man, carefully dressed, with natured countenance, and so fussy and particular in his as was very careful of his viliase bringing them in with his own sisting, pertinaciously, all offices out of the counterparts to relieve him of the counterparts of the counterparts to relieve him of the counterparts of

"I say, stranger, how are aforesaid guntleman, firing an of tobacco-jules in the directi arrival. In a second

"Well; I recken," was to other, as he dedged, with a threatening honour.

"Any news?" said the resout a strip of tobacco and a lar from his pocket.

"Not that I know of," said:

"Chav?" said the first spead old gentleman a hit of his tobacded by trobacty air.

"No, thank yet it don't a said the little man, edging off.

"Don't, ch!" said the oth stowing away the morest in his