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Tom's voice choked, and the tears ran down his checks. Enszard's Gazette,
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'You poor silly fool !!' mid St. Clare, with tears in his own eyes, "Get up, Tom: I'm not worth crying over."

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"Well, I won't go to any more of their cursed nonsense, Tom," said St. Clare: "on my honour, I won't. I don't know why I haven't stopped long ago. For always despised it, and myself for it; so now, Tom, wipe up your eyes, and go about your errands. Come, come," he added, "no blessings. Fin not so wonderfully good now," he said, as he gently pushed Tom to the door. "These, I'll pledge my honour to you, Tom, you don't see me so again," he said; and Tom went off, wiping his eyes, with great satisfaction.

"I'll keep my faith with him, too," said St. Clare, as he closed the door.

And St. Clare did so; for gross sensualism, in any form, was not the peculiar temptation of his nature.

But, all this time, who shall detail the tribulations manifold of our friend Miss Ophelia, who had begun the labours of a southern house keeper? UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

CHAP. XVIII.

Miss Ophelia's Experiences and Opinions—Mr. St. Clare's Failings—Tom's Reproof to his Master—Miss Ophelia's Tribulations—Aunt Dinah—The Kitchen—Unpleasant Inquiries—A Rummage—Cleaning Paroxysms—Domestic Reform—Drunken Prue—Migger Aristocracy—Commotion in the Kitchen—First Words of Hope.

Oua friend Tom, in his own simple musings, often compared his more fortunate lot in the bondage into which he was cast, with that of Joseph in Egypt; and, in fact, as time went on, and he developed more and more under the eye of his master, the strength of the parallel increased. St. Clare was indolent and careless of money. Hitherto the providing and marketing had been principally done by Adolph, who was to the full as careless and extravagant as his master; and between them both, they had carried on the dispersing process with great alacrity. Acoustomid, for many years, to regard his master's property as his own care. Tom saw, with an uncasibess he could scarcely repress, the wasteful expenditure of the establishment; and, in the quiet, indirect way which his class often acquire, would sometimes make his own suggestions.

St. Clare at first employed him occasionally; but, struck with his soundenss of mind and good business capacity, he confided in him more and more, till gradually all the marketing and providing for the family were entrusted to him.

"No, no, Adolph," he said, one day, as Adolph was deprecating the passing of power out of his hands; "let Tom alone. You only understand what you wan!—Tom understands cost and control of the family were entrusted to him."

Trusted to an unlimited extent by a careless master, who handed him a bill without looking at it, and pocketed the change without counting it. Tom had every facility and temptation to dishonesty, and nothing hut an impregnable simplicity of nature, attengthened by Christian faith, could have the most serupulous accuracy.

With Adolph the case had been different. Thoughtless and self-indeligent, and unrestrained by a master who

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There is all the difference in the world in the servants of Southern establishments, according to the diaracter and capacity of the mistresses who have brought them up.
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South as well as north, there are women who have an extraordinary talent for command and tast in educating. Such are enabled, with apparent case, and without severity, to subject to their will, and bring litto harmonious and systematic order, the various members of their small estate, to regulate their peculiarities, and so balance and compensate the deficiencies of one by the excesses of another as to produce a harmonious and orderly system.

Such a housekeeper was Mrs. Shelby, whom we have already described, and such our readers may remember to have met with. If they are not common at the South, it is because they are not common in the world. They are to be found there, as often as anywhere; and, when existing, find in that peculiar state of society a brilliant opportunity to exhibit their domestic talent.

Such a housekeeper Marie St. Clare was not, nor her mother before her. Indolent and childish, unsystematic and improvident, it was not to be expected that services trained under her care should not be so likewise; and she had very justly described to Miss Ophelia the state of confusion alse would find in the family, though she had not ascribed it to the proper cause.

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order, and in a style of preparation with which an epicure could find no fault.

It was now the season of incipient preparation for dinner. Dinah, who required large intervals of reflection and repose, and was studious of ease in all her arrangements, was seated on the kitchen floor, smoking a short stumpy pipe, to which she was much addicted, and which she always kindled up, as a sort of censer, whenever she left the need of we inspiration in her arrangements. It was Dinah's made of invoking the domestic Muses.

Scated around her were various members of that rising race, with which a Southern household abounds, engaged in shelling peas, peeling gestatoes, picking pin-feathers out of fowls, and other preparatory arrangements. Dinah every once in a while interrupting her meditations to give a poke or a rap on the head to some of the young operatators, with the pudding-sitek that lay by her side. In fact, Dinah ruled over the woully heads of the younger members with a rod of iron, and seemed to consider them born for no earthly purpose but to "are her steps," as she phramed it. It was the spirit of the system under which ahe had grown up, and she carried it out to its full extent.

Miss Ophelia, after passing on her reformatory tour through all the other parts of the establishment, now entered the kitchen. Dinah had belavely fresolved to stand on defensive and conservative ground, mentally determined to oppose and ignore every new measure, without any actual and observable contest.

The kitchen was a large brick-floored apartiment, with a great old fashioned fireplace stretching along one side of it, an arrangement which St. Clare had displayed them for a equivalence of a modern acide-stove. Not she, No Puseyite, or Conservative of any school, was ever more inflaxibly attached to time-honoured inconveniences than Dinah.

When St. Clare had first returned from the north impressed with the system and order folia uncley kitchen arrangements, be had largely provided his own with an arrangement when had forther even b

see of her eye, but apparently intent on the operations around her.

Miss Ophelia commenced opening a set of drawers.

What is this drawet for, [Dinah ?!" she said.

"It's handy for most snything, misses." said Dinah. So it appeared to be. From the variety it contained, Miss Ophelia, pulled out first a fine draweth been used to envelop some raw meat.

"What's this, Dinah ? You don't wrap up meat in your mistrees's best table-cloth strained with blood, having evidently been used to envelop some raw meat.

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"O Lor, missis, no; the towels was all a missin'—so I jest did it. I laid out to wash that arthat's why I put it than."

"Shiftless!" said Miss Ophelia to herself, proceeding to tumble over the drawer, where she found a numeg-grater and two or three nutmegrates and the said shiftless management of the house to a systematic pattern; but her abours in all departments that depended on the co-operation of servants were like those of Sixyphus or the Danaldes-Index one or two thin old shoes, a piece of flaned carefully pinned up inclosing some small; white onions, soweral damask table-napkins, some correctash towels, some darning-needles, and several broken papers, from which sundry sweet herbs were sifting into the drawer.

"Where do you keep your nutmegr, Dinah?" said Miss Ophelia, with the air of one who prayed for patience.

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"I'm going through the kitchen, and going to put everything in order, on'd. Dinah; and then I'll expect yes hesp it so."

"Lor, now'. Miss Phelia, dat ar an't no way for ladies to do. I never did see ladies don' no sich; my old misses nor Miss Marie never did, and I don'tsee no kinder need on't;" and Dinah stalked indignantly about, while Miss Ophelia piled and sorted dishes, empided doseus of scattering bowls of sugar into one receptucle, sorted mapking, table-cloths, and towals for washing; washing, wiping, and arranging with her own hands, and with a speed and alacrity which perfectly amased Dinah.

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"Laws, yes, I pat 'em there this morning. I likes to keep my things handy," said Dinah." You, Jake! what are you stopping for! You'll cotch it: Be still, that! "she added, with a dive of her stick at, the criminal.

"What's thist raid Miss Ophelia, holding up the saucer of pomade.

"Laws, its my har greese; I put it that to have it handy."

"Do you use your mistress's best saucers for that!"

"Law, it was cause I was driv, and in sich a harry: I was gwine to change it this very day."

"Here are two damask table-napkine."

"Them table-napkine I put that to get 'em washed out some day."

"Do 'you whave some place here on purpose for things to be washed?".

"Well, Mase? St. Clare get dat ar chest, he said, for dat; but I likes to mix up bissuit and her my things so it some days, and then it an't handy allful," at the lid."

"Law, missis, it gets sot so full of dishes, and one and another, der an't no room, neways?"

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pretty generally understood to be turned over to the devil, for our benefit, in this world, however it may turn out in another!"

"This is perfectly horrible!" said Miss Ophelia; "you ought to be ashamed of yourselves!"

"I don't know as I am. We are in pretty good company, for all that," said St. Clare, "as people in the broad road generally are. Look at the high and the low, all the world over, and it's the same story; the lower class used up, bedy, soul, and spirit, for the good of the upper. It is so in England; it is so everywhere; and yet all Christendom stands aghast, with virtuous indignation, because we do the thing in a little different shape from what they do it."

"Ah, well, in New England, and in the free States, you have the better of us, I grant. But there's the bell; so, cousin, let us for a while lay aside our sectionial projudices, and come out to dinner."

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As Miss Ophelia was in the kitchen in the latter part of the afternoon, some of the sable children called out, "La, makes 'thar's Prue acoming grunting slong; like she allers does."

A tall, bony, coloured woman now entered the kitchen, bearing on her head a basket of rusks and hot rolls.

"Ho, Prue! you've come," said Dinah.
Prue had a peculiar scowling expression of countenance, and a sullen grumbling voice. She sat down her basket, squatted herself down, and resting her elbows on her knees, said,—

"O Lord! I wish I's dead!"

"Why do you wish you were dead!" said

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Miss Ophelis.

"I'd be out of my misery," said the woman
graffly, without taking her eyes from the floor.

"What need you getting drunk, then, and
outting up, Prue!" said a spruce quadroon
chambermaid, dangling, as she spoke, a pair of
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"May be you'll come to it, one of these yer days. I'd be glad to see you, I would; then you'll be glad of a drop, like me, to forget your misury."

"Come, Prue," said Dinah, "let's look at your rusks. Here's missis will pay for them."

Miss Ophelia took out a couple of dozen.

"Thar's some tickets in that ar old cracked jug on the top shelf." said Dinah. "You, Jake, elimb up and get it down."

"Tickets—what are they for!" said Miss Ophelia.

"We buy tickets of her mas'r, and she gives us bread for 'om."

"And they counts my money and tickets, when I gets home, to see if I's got the change; and if I han't, they half kills me."

"And serves you right," said Jane, the pert chambernaid, "if you will take their money to get drunk on. That's what she does, missis."

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"You are very wicked and 'very foolish," said Mise Opholis, "to steal your master's money to make your self a brute with."

"It's mighty likely, missis; but I will do it —yos, I will. O Lord: I wish I's dead, I do; I wish I's dead, and out of my misery!" and slowly and stiffly the old creature rose, and got her basket on her head again; but before she went out, she lioked at the quadrom girl, who still stood playing with her ear-drops.

"Xe think ye're mighty fine with them ar, a frolickin', and a tossin' your head, and a lookin' down on everybody. Well, I do; then see if ye won't drink—drink—drink—preself into torment; and sarre ye right; soo—ugh!!! and, with a malignant howl, the sroman left the room:

"Disgusting ald beast!" said Adolph; who was getting his master's shaving water. "If I was her master, I'd out her up worse than she is."

was and masse, a counter up worse union and in. "We couldn't do that ar, noways," said Disab. "Her back's a far sight non-she can know get a far sight non-she can know get a far such low creatures ought not to be allowed to go round to gented families." said Miss Jane. "Whate do you think, left. St. Clare!" she said, contestinity to sing hes head of Adolph. [Se 4th page.]

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(From William & Smith's European Times.)
It is very interesting to us who sit in old Europe, following old methods of government as a matter of course, to see what can be attempted and dense by a people really and immediately self-governing. We may doubt and disapprove of some things done by our Republican brethren scross the Atlantic, and think that we should not like this, or that, or the other liability or custom of theirs; but it is to be hoped, that we can cordially admire and honour certain occasional achievements of theirs, which are quite beyond anything we can effect or dream of effecting. We really hardly know anything more striking than the history of the rapid abolition of the vice of drunkenness in several of the States of the American Union; and it is

row. No doubt; but this is because we do not, as a people, desire it. If the Americans were not self-governed, they would rebel, sooner than admit of legislation so stringent. But they are self-governed, they would rebel, sooner than admit of legislation so stringent. But they are self-governed, and therein lies the chief interest of the whole matter. They decread for themselves first, the universal education which disgusted them with drunkenness, and warned them to save the next generation from it; and they next decreed the exclusion of what they consider a physical, moral, and social poison. It has been the act as of a spirited, man who, while disposed to resent dictation as to his personal habits, imposes a law on himself, and submits thus to a discipline which he would spurn if it came upon him in any other way. Our fellow-citisens cannot but watch with deprinterest the development of this very strong transatlantic experiment.

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sense of Parliament will probably be taken upon
this new experiment, and unless General Cathcart's scheme is approved at home, the settlers
are to receive compensation with land elsewhere.
We shall be very glad if permanent tranquillity
is at length restored to the colony.

Rangoon has almost hem destroyed by confingration. The rebellion in China was becoming
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The Great Britain brings a rich cargo of wood, 130,000 cames of gold, 175 passengers, and a mail. She left Port Phillip on Jan.

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well affined hierarch to the enders—likely for the continued and the diggings at Mount Alexander, and expressed a determination to accorde to many advantages for the benefit of the diggers, such as selling the land in similar looks, 5c. The government escort from mount Alexander, arrived at Melbourns with 10,00 cames of gold. The last escort from Ballart to the first of the continued of the

"The first specimen of the sovereigns executed in Adelaide are in circulation. On one side is a crown, the year of coinage, and the words "Government Assay Office, Adelaide." On the other side are the words, "Value, One Pound," and weight 5dwts. 15 grains 22 carats."

Lady Franklin's screw discovery vessel Isabel, which made so remarkable a voyage last summer under Capt. Inglefield, R. N. (penetrating further north then old Baffin himself.), is on the point of sailing for Behring's Straits under command of Mr. Kennedy, late of the Prince Albert.

It is said that the Baptist Missionary Society have determined to send ten additional missionaries to India, and that Mr. Peto, M. P., has engaged to give £1000 a-year for ten years, and Mr. Gurney £500 a-year for ten years, in support of this object.

port of this object.

Robbino The Church.—The Monitore Toscano of the 21st states that the cathedral of Florence was robbed on the preceeding day between noon and 3 p.m. The value of the articles stolen, which were taken from the chapel of the Virgin of the Conception, amounts to about f7000. This is the second time within the last two years that such a crime has been committed. The police have not as yet discovered the

LATE FROM THE UNITED STATES!

A severe thunder atorm was experienced at Boston and vicinity on Wednesday last, during which a pair of wild ducks, flying about 200 feet in the air, were struck dead with lightning. One of the pair was completely decapitated, without being at all mangled otherwise. Capt. Amasis. Pray, of Dorchester, who picked them up, intended to fast upon them the following day. Several vessels, bound both foreign and coastwise, are detained at Boston in consequence of the great scarcity of acamen. The Japan expedition is to be materially lessenged, in both guns and mem. There is a rumor of a change in the Cabinet.

It is feared that the steamer Union, which left Navy Bay, March 18, for New York, is lost, as she had not reached Jamaics on the 94th. Returning California passengers were aboard of, her.

NEW BRUNSWICKERS, IN AUSTRALIA.

Letters have been recieved within the last few days from many of the young men who went from here last year to try their luck at the Australian diggins. They all agree in one particular, viz., that digging is very hard work, as well as disagreeable, and that, after all, the chances of success are not great. Clerks, bookscopers and store keepers should certainly not think of going there with an idea of obtaining situations, as the immense influx of persons from all parts of the world is so great, that a stranger has an chance of success, as far as we can learn; some have returned to the towns, and have succeeded in obtaining suployment merely sufficient to keep them from want; some have returned to the towns, and have succeeded in obtaining suployment merely sufficient to keep them from want; some have gone to the farming districts, to hire out; while NEW BRUNSWICKERS IN AUSTRALIA.

others have made up their minds to return to New Brunswick. We have no doubt that those who turn their attention to farming these and work hard, will in due course of time succeed, as they would have done here where industry is rewarded as well as in any country, but the chances of making rapid fortunes and picking up large nuggets does not appear to be over one in a thousand. The letters received here, of course vary according as the parties have been successful in obtaining emplogment, but the majolity of them give very discouraging accounts.—St. John Courier.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Halifax Sun learns that the steamer Empire State is shortly to be put on the route between that city and Boston.

A shock of an earthquake was felt in Halifax lear Neurolay night.

last Saturday night.
The Halifax Merchants' Exchange Reading Room is in a flourishing condition, under the able management of Alex. Davidson, Esq.

OBITUARY.

Died, at Musquodoboit, Mrs. Farnell. She was the first white woman in the Upper Settlement, and her first hone was a camp. She lived in the golden age of Musquodoboit, when the maple furnished sugar, the salinon came into the pan, and the moose deer was taken at the door. The people alept with upen doors, and kept the peace, and paid their debts without the Sheriff. She was a good neighbour, and a kind mother, and possessed those simple virtues and christian affections suited to a rough country.

Died, at Musquodoboit, Alexander Stewart. He reminded us of one of the stars lingering in the gray morning. He was a native of Glasgow, and the schoolfellow of Sir John Moore; enlisted into his Company, and came with him to America after the Revolution. Mr. Stewart was the first who mounted guard in Queen's Street, in Shelburne, at the settlement of the town. Sir John Moore found early in life a soldier's sepulchre, and has long reposed on his laurely; but the winds of nearly a contract was a firstled the winds

The police have not as yet discovered the culprits.

Were not the Barque "Sir Fowell Buxton."—It is with great regret we have to announce the wreck and total loss of the Sir Fowell Buxton passenger-ship, 800 tons burthen, Captain Woodcock commander, hound from the port of London to Geolog and Port Phillip.

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EDWARD PALMER,
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To Correspondents.

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Mr. William Brown who came out by the Steamer America arrived last night in a Schoon-er from Pictou.

We stated in our last that Mr. Young had resigned in both Councils, it should have been only in the Executive. We understand that at a Council held yesterday, his resignation was

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Married,
At Portland, Maine, United States, on the 31st ult.
Mr. John Bell, to Miss Mary Jane Holman, formerly
of this Town.

Died,
Yesterday morning, the 19th inst., James Patrick
Keoughan, aged 11 years and 3 months. Funeral on
Thursday next at 3 o'clock. Ship News.

April 17th Schr. Ornament, Rival, and Mary Ann, Georgetown; Spray, Halifax. 18th Union, Sydhey; Coal. 19th Albion, Matilda, Eliza, Manly and Happy Re-turn: Arichat. 20th Schr. Betsy, Picton; coals.

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April 19th Schr. Harmony, Boston; Lady Smith, St. John N. B.; Ellen, Sneeston, St. John's New-

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The following gentlemen have been appointed Sheriffs. Queen's County—L. C. Worthy, Equire. King's County—Joseph Dingwell, Equire. Frince County—Harry C. Green, Esq.

Mr. JOHN WILLIAMS has been appointed Commissioner of Highways for District No. 12 including Charlottetown and Royalty.

RODERICK MORRISON, will sell on Tuesday the 3d May next, at 9 o'clock, a. m., repairing Road and Bridges on the Murray Harbor Road, where most required; sale to commence at the County Line. The sum of £10 will be expended on the Georgetown Road, to Wood Islands. At 4 p. m., a new line of Road from Mr. King's, Lot £2, to Douse's Road; tale to commence at the County Line. The sum of £10 will be expended on the Georgetown Road, to Wodnesday the 4th, at 9 o'clock, a. m., post road from Wood Islands to Little Sanda; sale to commence near Alexander Bachillam's, and will proceed to Wood Island Settlement. At 3 o'clock, Belle Creek to Rona, where most required. Thursday the 5th, post Road and Bridges on sald Road from Lot 58 to Township No. 80; sale to commence near French Creek Bridge at 9 o'clock, a. m., At 3 o'clock, p. m., Road legding from Flat River Head to Douse's Road where most required. At 4 o'clock, repairing Bridge hear Murdock M'Lean's, Rarray.

JOHN WILLIAMS, will let by Auction to the lowest bidder, to repair and kept in repair antil November neat, the following roads and Bridges:—

The Roads and Bridges leading to Poplar Island Bridges, including that Bridge, on Monday the 2d day of May next, at 10 o'clock, p. m., at the Queen's Arms Inn. The Malpeque Road and Bridges:—

The Roads and Bridges leading to Poplar Island Bridges, including that Bridge, cale to commence at 1 o'clock, same day at Crabb's Bridge. St. Peter's Road and Bridges in Road and Br

By Fertane Wharf. Conditions made known on the spot
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Charlottestown Mearlends, April 20.

Charlottetown Markets, April 20.	
Beef, (small) lb. 4d a 7d	Cheese, 3d a 7d
Do., by quarter, 4d a 64d	Butter, (fresh) 13d a 15d
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Lamb, per ib., none	Woolang Y to landa 4d
Veal, per lb., 3d a 5d	Homespun, vd. 2a 6d a 5s
Sausages, per lb., 6d a 7d	Flour, per lb. 9d
Rabbits, 3d a 4d	Barley, bushel, 2s 6d 2s 9d
Codfish, per qtl., 12s a 15s	Outmeal, pur lb. 11d Barley, bushel, 2s 6d 2s 3d Outs, 1s 3d a 1s 10d
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Ducks, each, none	Turnipe, 10d a 1s
	Carrots, per bush.
Partridges, 6d a 9d	Hay, per ton, 50s a 70s

Eggs, per doses, 7d a 8d Straw, per cut. 1s a la 3d COR Sale of good quality.

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April 18. Aw. Sandard Date Control of CharlotteTitle Inhabitants and Landholders of CharlotteTown are requested to assemble at the Courts
House Colonial Building in Charlotteown, on
Turneday, the third day of May near ensuing, at the
house of twelve o'clock, noon, to vote a num to make
and been in repair the Pumpa and Wells of Charjointetown, and for other purposes, and to choose Asseems for the present year.

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FRANCIS LONGWORTH, for Ch. Town.

April 18th, 1858.

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BY JAMES MORRS,
A T his Sale Room (Tarmaln's Comma),
Queen Street, on MONDAF, the 28th April,
at 11 o'clock—

20 pieces etriped Shirting
20 do. do. Dunims
11 dozen Kossuth Wool Hate
4 dozen Glazed Caps
2 dozen Paris Hats
4 dozen Gold Caps
2 dozen Cheese, bugs fine Salt
Barrels powdered Sagar, kags Mustard
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Barrels white Beans
1 Office Desk and Stool
6 large Grain Scoops
40 boxes No. 1 family Soap (80 lbs. each)
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1 do: Scented Soap
7 dozen Bucketts, 16 dozen Brooms
15 paire Waggon and Gig Springs
1 dozen Captles, boxes Clothes Pina
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1 dozen Sythe Secate
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3 Bramble Scythes, boxes Clothes Pina
5 Willow Waggons
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5 dozen Captles Stove and Pipe
1 Platform Scale
A few boxes first, rate Cigars, and a great
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THE following STOCE, viz:—

1 Oz.5 Cows.2 two-year old Heifers, 2 Yearlings,
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Charlottetown Horticultural Society.

A Ta Meeting of the Committee of Management of
A the above Society, it was determined that there
should be three Exhibitions of Frain, Flowers and Vegetables for the emeing year, viz: on the last Wednesday in May, the last Wednesday in August, and the last
Wednesday in October.

The following are the articles for which Prizes will
be awarded in the Exhibition of May, viz:—

Geraniums, or Felargoniums,

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Wallflowers, single,
Do. double,
For the rarest Plant,
Chinese Primrese,
Myrtles, broad leaved,
Do. narrow do.,
Do. Plowering,
Fachsia, fulgene,
Do. best of sorts,
Carnations, do. do.,
Lily in pot. Carnations, do. do.,
Lily in pot,
Bost Balsam in pot,
Pansey, do.,
Bonquest of Flowers,
do. Moss Roses, red

"do. Moss Roses, red and white, 2 do.
"Pot or box of Mignionette, 1 do.
For the best group of Geraniums, in bloom, not less than 4 plants, the property of one person, 1 do.
Best group of Roses, do. do., 1 do.
No Plant laving taken a 1st Prize, will be allowed to compete except as belonging to a group.

"EGRTABLES:
Best Dish of Lettuce.
"Radishes.
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"Cress and Mastard.
"Hundred of Cauliflower Plants, raised under glass.
"bundle American, not less than 25.

"Bundred of Cauliflower Plants, raised under glass.

"bundle Asparagus, not less than 25.

"A Rhubarth, " " 6.

"Hundred of Cabbage Plants, raised in the open air.

There will also be Prizes given for the first dish of Green Peas, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than 50; do. Spinage, peck; do. Cart rots, 12; do. Asparagus, 50;—begaght into Market for sale, on production of certificate of Market Clerk and Article to Secretary or Treasurer.

By Order,

JOHN LAWSON, Sec'y.

81st March, 1868. Sin22

The "HORTICULTURIST," And Journal of Rural Art and Rural Taste.

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[THE Saberiber, who has long been connected with Mr. Barry, as one of the editors of the Geneses Farmer, has purchased the Horticulturist, so ably conducted by A. J. Dowling, and after the conclusion of the present volume, it will be Published at ROCHESTER, and Edited by P. BARRY, assisted by many of the best Horticulturists of the country, whose communications will materially add to its value. The ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT will be conducted by gentlemen of ability and reputation.

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Dean Sta—It is now eighteen years since I was first troubled with the water-brash and derangement of the stomach. I have taken advice of the heat Physicians in this city and New York, in London, Patin, Germany, and Italy, followed their prescriptions, said visited the soveral sulphur and other springs in this country, the watering places of Germany, and elsewhere in Europe, and had found no relief. Since taking the Bitters I have never had a return of the Water-brash, which daily troubled me of late years to a very great degree. By apposite has returned; the extreme flattlence, severe constipation of the bowle, general debility, and sleepless nights under which I suffered, have entirely left me. Having found so great relief from this most discouraging disorder. I have recommended a trial of your medicine to many of my friends, whe are now using it to great advantage. And I cannot refrain from writing to you in its favour and praise, for the good yes have bestowed upon the community; and trust that what little is an any accept to fifter in extending the circulation of your "Oxygensted Bitners," will be done with grateful pleasure at all times.

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ALMANACK for 1853.

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THE WEATHER, Horizonthers for the Month, consess of British North American Colonies, Imports, and Evennes of British North Affording Colonies, and a veriety of other model information.

Benoir was the name of Marie St. Clare's family, and Jane was one of her servants.

"Pray, Miss Benoir, may it be allowed to ask if those drops are for the ball to-morrow night! They are certainly bewitching!"

"I wonder, now, Mr. St. Clare, what the impulsace of you men will come to!" said Jane, tossing her pretty head till the ear-drops twinkled again.

"I shan't dance with you for a whole evening; if you go asking me any more questions."

"Why, Mr. St. Clare's so impudent ''
"On my honour," said Adolph, "I'll leave
it to Miss Rosa, now."

it to Miss Rosa, now."

"I know he's always a saucy creature," said Rosa, poising herself on her little feet, and looking maliciously at Adolph. "He's always getting me so angry with him."

"O ladies, ladies, you will certainly break my beart between you," said Adolph. "I shall be found dead in my bed, some morning, and you'll have it to answer for."

"Do hear the horrid creature talk!" said both ladies, laughing immoderately.

"Come, clar out, you! I can't have you cluttering up the kitchen," said Dinah, "in my way, foolin' round here."

"Aunt Dinah's glum because she can't go to the ball," said Rosa.

"Don't water home of your light to the contract of the cont

the ball," said Rosa.
"Don't want none o' your light-coloured balls," said Dinah; "cuttin' round, makin' b'lieve you's white folks. Arter all, you's nig-

b'lieve you's white folks. Arter all, you's niggers, much as I am."

"Aunt Dinah greases her wool stiff, every
day, to make it lie straight," said Jane.

"And it will be wool, after all," said Rosa,
maliciously shaking down her long, silky ourls.

"Well, in the Lord's sight, an't wool as good
as har, any time!" said Dinah. "I'd like to
have missis say, which is worth the most—a
couple such as you or one like me. Get out
wid ye, ye trumpery—I won't have ye round!"

Here the conversation was interrupted in a
two-fold manner. St. Clare's voice was heard
at the top of the stairs, asking Adolph, if he
meant to stay all night with his shaving-water;
and Miss Ophelia, coming out of the diningroom, said—

"Jane and Rosa, what are you wasting your time for here! Go in and attend to your mus-

our friend Tom, who had been in the kitchen Our meant rom, who had been in the kitchen during the conversation with the old rusk-wom 'ollowed her out into the street. He sa on, giving every once in a while a sup_1...od groan. At last she set her basket down on a door-step, and began arranging the old faded shawl which covered her shoulders.

"I'll carry your basket a piece," said Tom, compassionately.

compassionately.

"Why should ye!" said the woman. "I don't wan't no help."

"You seem to be sick, or in trouble, or somethin," said Tom.

"I an't sick," said the woman, shortly.

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"I wish," said Tom, looking at her earnestly, "I wish I could persuade you to leave off drinking. Don't you know it will be the ruin of ye, body and soul!"

"I knows I'm gwine to torment," said the woman, sullenly. "Ye don't need to tell me thatar. I's ugly—Ps wicked—I's gwine straight to torment. O Lord! I wish I's thar!"

Tom shuddered at these frightful words, spoken with a sullen, impassioned carnestness.

"O Lord have mercy on ye! poor crittur. Hadn't ye never heard of Jesus Christ!"

"Jesus Christ!—who's He!"

"Why, He's the Lord," said Tom.

"I think I've hearn tell o' the Lord, and the judgment and torment, I've hearn o' that."

"But didn't anybody ever tell you of the Lord Jesus, that loved us poor sinners, and died for us!"

"Don't know nothin' bout that," said the woman; "nobody han't never loved me, since my old man died."

"Where was you raised?" said Tom.

"Up in Kentuck. A man kept me to breed

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"Up in Kentuck. A man kept me to breed chil'en for market, and sold 'em as fast as they got big enough; last of all he sold me to a speculator, and my master got me o' him."

"What set you in this bad way of drinkin?"

"To get whet o' my misery. I had one child after I come here; and I thought then I'd have one to raise, cause maa'r wasn't a speculator. It was the peartest little thing; and missis she seemed to think a heap on't at first; it never eried—it was likely and fat. But missis tuck aick, and I tended her; and I tuck the fever, and my milk all left me, and the child it pined to skin and hone, and missis wouldn't buy milk for it. She wouldn't hear to me, when I telled her I hadn't milk. She mid she knowed I could feed it on what other folks eat; and the child kinder yined and cried, and cried, and aried, and missis got sot agin it, and she said 'twarn't nothin' but crossness. She wished it was dead, she said; and she wouldn't let me have it o' nights, cause, she said, it kept me awake, and made me good for nothing. She made me sleep in her room; and I had to put it away off in a little kind o' garret, and thar it cried itself to death, one night. It did; and I tack to drinkin', to keep the crying out of my care! I did—and I will drink! I will, if I do go to cornent, and I tell him I've got thar now !!"

now !!!"

"O ye poor crittur!" said Tom, han't nobody never telled ye how the Lord Jesus loved ye, and died for ye! Han't they telled ye that He'll help ye, and ye can go to heaven, and have rest said inst!"

help ye, and ye can go to heaven, and have rest at last?"
It looks like gwine to heaven," said the woman; "au't that where white folks is gwine! Bross they'd have see that! I'd rather go to torment, and get away from mastr and missis. I had so," she said, as, with her usual groun, she got her basket on her head and walked sullenly away."
Tous turned, and walked sorrowfully back to the heuse. In the court he met little Evaluation of the heuse. In the court he met little Evaluation of the heuse. In the court he met little Evaluation of the heuse. In the court he met little Evaluation of the heuse. In the court he met little Evaluation of the heuse in the court he met little Evaluation.

An ! here you may get out the ponies and take me in my little new carriage," she paid, extehing his hand. "But what's the matter, I gave you talking to cross old Prue."

But do tell me, Tom, what is the matter. I saw you talking to cross old Prue.

Tom, in simple, carnest phrase, told Evaluation.

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Company,

ORONTO, C. W.—Agent for Prince Edward Island, BENJAMIN DAVIES. Charlottetown, April 11, 1853.

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T. HEATH HAVILAND,

Barrister-at-Law.

Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

Notice of Removal.

"THE Subscriber has removed from the Old Establishment to the corner opposite the "Apothecaries Hall, formerly known, as the "Agricultural Society's Store." CHARLES DEMPSEY.

April 12, 1858. 4in

BAZAAR

THE Ladies of St. James's Congregation intend
holding a BAZAAR on THURSDAY, the 17th
day of JULY next, in aid of the funds of the Churchthe chief object being to liquidate the debt upon it.
The Temperance Hall has been secured for the purpose. Contributions in Materials, Work, &c. will be
thankfully received by the following Ladies who form
the Committee:

MRS. ANDERSON,
MRS. FORGAE,

MCISTORE,

MACRISSON,
WALKINSHAW,
Charlottetown, March 17, 1858.

WILLIAM STRAIGHT,

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Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned and made equal to new. JIM CROWS made from the Island wool; old ones done up. Frien low. Orders taken at the Queen's Arms, 3 Miles from Town, and at James Roid's tailor, Quaen Street, Charlottetown.

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woman's history. She did not exclaim, or wonder, or weep, as other children do. Her checks, grew pale, and a deep, carned shadow passed over her eyes. She laid both dands on her lossom, and sighed heavily.

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English Pickles, Sauces and Mustard PAINTS, OILS, AND DYE STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, AND DYE STUFFS, sold to the trade at costs and charges. CAMPHENE, OIL, and BUENING FLUID.

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Select GROCERIES, Lemon Syrup, Raspberry Vinegar, and Stoughton's Bitters;

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The An early call will be to the advantage of present Purchasers.

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2000 Pieces of English and American ROOM
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of all articles in her line. Some very handsome
Embroidered Dresses, Artificial Flowers, and Pattern
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Ladies' Cambrie Handkerchieß, Alpacas, and w variety of other articles in the Millinery line, of the best
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Charlottetown, Nov. 15, 1852,

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MILLINERY, &c. &c,

Just arrived per Barque Sic Alexander, from Engand.

Great George Street, Oct. 12, 1852.

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Ten, Chocolate, Cocoa, Grushed Sugar, Coffee,
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Floase apply to their Agent;
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GRAND DIVISION

THE Agel Session of the Grand Division, 8, of T. T. of P. E. Island, will be opened in the Temperance field, in Charlestown, on THURSDAY, the Seth Appleauxi, at 4 o'clocky. March 31, 1853.

THE Subscriber begs to untimate that in a order to dispose of his valuable Stock of Woolen, Cetton, Silk and Linen Goods, thats, Fays, Carpetings, Glass, Earthenware and China, dec.—be will antil the let of MAY next, allow 5 per cent., on all perchases, for GASH on delivery.

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THE DWELLING-HOUSE, Out-house, and Premises, and Lot of LAND, in Georgetown, No., Third Range, Letter B. Application to be middle D. Willow, Charlottetown, or to William Anderson, Eq., Georgetown.

Nov. 16, 1852.

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TOR SALE, on the Majoeque Road, 12 miles from
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JAMES MOREIS

Charlothtown, April 1, 1838.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of A the late LA wak not William Gall, Eq. of Charlottelown, deceased, are requested to furnish the same to the subscriber for estrement—and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

LOUISA GALL, Administratrix. Charlettelown, March 21st, 1853.

Temperance Hall Company.

A T A MEETING of the Director of the above A Company, held in the Temperance Hall, this evening; the following Resolution was unanimously adopted viz:—

"Report up, That the Treasurer (Mr. John W. Morrison) be instructed to take the naccessary legal measures for the recovery of all unsatided Sabscriptions to the Temperance Hall Company."

By Order,

J. B. COOPER, Sec.y. Charlotterown, March 17, 1883. (All the papers)

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THE Subscriber, grateful for past favours, intimates, that he continue to work at the above, in clohaing Gentifentan 's Clothes of every description also re-stiffenting and clonaing Behver, Silk, and Felt Hate, in his usual statisfactory style.

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April 2, 1853. The

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A NUMBER of SHIP CARPENTERS, to Proceed to Bend of Petitodian.—For Wages, and other particulary, please apply to J. WEATERS.—SEE SAN, CAR, Charlottecomp, to He. F. E. Hoganan's. Eleanors.

April 13, 1863. htt

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April 18, 1863.

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A League in this Island, will be held in the Temperature Itali, on the evening of Tessday the 19th int. When the friends of Temperature generally are respectfully invited to attend. Doors upon at Eight o'clock. By Order, W. C. TROWAN, "April 11, 1852.

E. The above marking to postponed until Tuesday the 28th int." NICHOLAS SOTTOMS, Kidsre.

12th April, 1868.

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1th Hundred, \$\(\phi\) of No. 30, 4-15ths of No. 33.

5th Hundred, \$\(\phi\) of No. 3, \$\(\phi\) of No. 93.

Pasture Lots in Charlottetowa Royalty, No. 197.

Town Lots in Georgetown:

No. 7, Range \$\(\phi\), Pasture B; \$\(\phi\), No. 9, Range \$\(\phi\), Letter A; \$\(\phi\), No. 9, Range \$\(\phi\), Letter B; \$\(\phi\), No. 3, Range \$\(\phi\), Letter B.

Pasture Lots in Georgetowa Royalty, Nos. 89, 90, \$\(\phi\) of 199, 272, 279, and 285.

Town Lots in Princetowa:

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

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"Tox, you needn't get me the horses. I don't want to go," she said.
"Why not, Miss Eva?"
"These things sink into my heart, Tom," said Eva;" they sink into my heart," she repeated earnestly. "I don't want to go;" and she turned from Tom, and went into the house. A few days after another woman come.

A few days after another woman came, in old Prue's place, to bring the rusks; Miss Ophelia was in the kitchen.

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"Prue isn't comin' any more," said the woman, mysteriously.

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"We doesn't exactly know. She's down cellar," said the woman, glancing at Miss Ophelia.
After Miss Ophelia had taken the rusks, Dinah followed the woman to the door.
"What has got Prue, anyhow!" she said. The woman seemed desirous yet reluctant to speak, and answered in a low, mysterious tone,"
"Well, you musn't tell nobody. Prue, she got drunk agin—and they laid her down cellar and thar they left her all day; and I hearn'em saying, that the flies had got to her and she's dead!"
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"Lor. bless us! Miss Eva's gwine to faint away! What got us all, to let her har such talk! Her ps!'Il be rail mad."

"Leshan't faint, Dinah," said the child, firmly; "and why shouldn't I hear it! It an't so much for me to hear it, as for poor Prue to suffer it."

"Lor sake! it isn't for sweet delicate young ladies like you—these yer stories isn't; it's enough to kill 'em!"

Eva sighed again, and walked up stairs with a slow and melancholy step.

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Miss Ophelia anxioually inquired the woman's story. Dimah, gave a very garvuleus version of it, to which Tom added the particulars which he had drawn from her on that morning.

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"Pray, what iniquity has burned up now!" said he.

"What now! why those folks have whipped Prue to death!" and Miss Ophelia. going on with great strength of detail, into the story, and enlarging on its most shocking particulare.

"I thought it would come to that some time," said St. Clare, going on with his paper.

"Thought so!—an't you going to do anything about it!" said Miss Ophelia. "Haven't got any selectmen, or anybody to interfere and look after such matters!"

"It's commonly supposed, that the property interest is a sufficient guard in these cases. If people choose to ruin their own possessions, I don't know what's to be done. It seems the poor creature was a thief and a drunkard; and so there won't be much hope to get up sympathy for her."

"It is perfectly outrageous—it is horrid, Augustine! It will certainly bring down veageance apon yea."

"My dear cousin, I didn't do it, and I can't help it; I would, if I could. If low-minded, brutal people, will act like themselves, what am I to do! They have absolute control; they are irresponsible despots. There would be no use in interfering; there is no law, that amounts to anything practically for such a case. The best we can do is to shut our eyes and ears? How can you let such things alone!"

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"My dear child, what do, you expect! Here is a whole class—debased uneducated, indolent, provoking—put, without any sort of terms or conditions, entirely into the hands of such people as the majority in our world are; people who have neither consideration are self-center), who haven't even an enlightened ragard, to their own interest—for that's the case with the largest half of mankind. Of course, in a community so organised, what has hear of the fates, pour years poor weether to be pring and spring into all the most of the fates; pour years and pour years poor weether to be pring and spring into all the call

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