

THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

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Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Saturday, June 7, 1856.

New Series, No. 344.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE
Published by Haszard & Owen
Queen Square,
Is issued twice a week, at 15s. per year.
AND CONTAINS,
THE LATEST NEWS, AT HOME & ABROAD.

Harness and Coach Hardware.
EDWARD DANA,
MANUFACTURER & IMPORTER
90 Killy Street, (near State), Boston.
OFFICE for Cash at low prices, Springs, Axes,
Bulls, Spokes, Rims, shafts, Enamelled Cloth,
Patent and Enamelled Leather, all of first quality,
Suits made on hand and furnished to order
and extra pattern. Full assortment American Har-
ness, Hardware. PARTICULAR ATTENTION
GIVEN TO ORDERS.

Wants a Situation.
A TEACHER of twenty years' experience, duly
licensed and capable of teaching the English
and French languages, would prefer the situation of
teacher in a respectable private family, as a con-
siderable home (no Salary) is his principal object;
would have no objection to act as book-keeper in a
respectable establishment—address N. H.—The
Office, city of Charlottetown.
April 4, 1856.—All papers.

COALS! COALS!
40 **CHARLETON PINEAOL COAL**, just arrived for
sale by
JAMES PURDIE.
Charlottetown, Dec. 5.

Seed Wheat, Seed wheat.
50 **BUSHELS of Golden Straw WHEAT—**
superior for Seed—for Sale by
CHARLES STUART,
French Fort.
March 26, 1856.

200 TONS OF SALT!
For Sale on Arrival.
DAILY EXPECTED by the Ship "ELLEN"
from Liverpool 200 tons SALT, low for cash.
BENJAMIN DAVIES, Broker.
May 2, 1856.

EDUCATION.
A Rare Chance for Young Men
M. R. A. MACKENZIE wishes to inform
the Young Men of this City, that he has
opened an Evening Class in the Temperance Hall,
and is prepared to give instructions in the follow-
ing branches, and on the following Terms per
Quarter of Eight Evenings each, namely—
1st, Reading, writing and arithmetic, £0 10
2d, Grammar and composition, 0 15
3d, Trigonometry and mensuration, 0 15
4th, Practical Geometry and mensuration, 0
One-half of the Quarterly Fee to be paid on enter-
ing.

Those studying the first three Branches would
require to be in attendance at 7 o'clock, and those
in the others at 8.
Mr. McK. offers himself, that his long and
well-tried experience in the practice of teaching,
Evening Classes, will enable him to convey a far
greater amount of practical knowledge to his pupils
in a given period of time, than has been commu-
nally acquired by any of his predecessors.
Charlottetown, Feb. 21st, 1856.

JOHN HARPER,
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,
(Queen-St., in Mr. Doolittle's Buildings),
Solicitor the attorney of the public, and will endeavor
to merit the confidence of all who may favor him
with business in the above line. Feb. 11, 1856.

TO BE SOLD.
THE Farm at present in the occupation of Mr.
Andrew Smith, at the Cross Roads, (Bellevue),
Solicitor the attorney of the public, and will endeavor
to merit the confidence of all who may favor him
with business in the above line. Feb. 11, 1856.

Prospectus.
The Colonial Times.
At an early date after the opening of the naviga-
tion, we intend publishing in Charlottetown, under
our own immediate superintendance, a large quarto
weekly newspaper, called the

COLONIAL TIMES.
We consider it quite desirable to this section of
the Province, possessing as it does so much influence
and talent, that it has allowed its interests to be
represented for nearly half a century by one paper,
while another well-conducted journal could be sup-
ported with so much ease. We have, therefore, that
we are glad to see the cordial reception our proposal has
met from all classes of the community.

The **COLONIAL TIMES** shall be devoted to the
advancement of Education, Agriculture, the Fish-
eries, Commerce, Literature and Science.
Following all sentiments, we shall represent
equally the different denominations of Christians.
While we avoid, as much as possible, entering the
arena of politics, our columns shall be open to the
discussion of all important questions, with this pro-
viso, that no scurrilous attacks on any man's private
character shall ever disgrace our pages.

We intend, as far as possible, to encourage and
develop local talent. With this object in view—
as well as to make our pages more interesting—we
shall endeavor to present one or more original arti-
cles weekly. When favourable, the names of contribu-
tors will be kept strictly private.

Our best efforts shall be used in the advancement
of every useful local institution; therefore, who
take an active part in promoting the welfare, elevat-
ing the character, or advancing the interests of the
country, will find it to be a faithful friend; their efforts
shall not be allowed to pass unnoticed.

We shall advocate the introduction of Railways,
and other internal improvements, best calculated to
develop the resources of this most valuable, though
much neglected, section of the British American
Colonies.

We shall furnish our readers with the latest news,
English and domestic. Selections from the English,
Scottish, American and Colonial papers will be
given under their respective heads.

The market prices current shall be reviewed weekly
for the benefit of our country subscribers.
For the entertainment of those who have a good
story, every issue of our paper will contain one,
carefully selected, and attractive; its length how-
ever, will be limited.

The **COLONIAL TIMES** shall present an ungen-
erous moral tone, so that parents may safely
place it in the hands of their children; and as we
are always ready to receive contributions in this class,
we shall not fail to reserve a corner for their special
personal.

Should it be that we shall be only sustained in our
present enterprise by an intelligent public, our pre-
parations for publishing are going forward with all
possible speed.
Our terms will be Ten Shillings per annum,
payable yearly, in advance, or Twelve and Six-
pence at the year's end.

CHATHAM, 10th March, 1856.
W. MURPHY and HAZARD & OWEN,
Subscribers.

Cigars! Cigars!!
FOR SALE at VERY LOW PRICES. The Sub-
scribers have on hand
22,000 superior Cheetos,
on Consignment, with instructions to effect a speedy
Sale.
HAZARD & OWEN.

Church of England Prayer Books
HAZARD & OWEN have received a large
supply of the above and are prepared to sell them
at the following low prices, viz.
Rely 22ms. Cloth, Gilt Edges, 1s 6d.
" Cape Horn, Embossed rich Gilt, 2s.
" Marston.
Minion 22ms. Rom. Embossed, Gilt Edges, 2s.
Newpape 22ms. 3s.
Piccadilly, 5s. 6d.
8vo. 9s.
Gilt 12s. 6d.

MISCELLANEOUS.
THE FRENCH EX-PRESIDENT—M. de
Lamarine has commenced, at Paris, the
publication of a new periodical work under
the title of "Entretiens." In the first
number, he makes confessions which will be
read with pain by every one who is in
admire the poet and respects the man.
"Alas!" he exclaims, "whoever envies
me is greatly in the wrong. I succumb
under my labour, and am dying from fa-
tigue!" "I have no reason to smile at the
past, and still less at the future, for I
should have died a thousand times the death
of Cato, if I were of the religion of Cato."
Let Cato himself to feel as much as I do,
he disgust at the times, I count one
by one the stones of my own dilapidation, and
curse none of them. I do not accuse men
—that would be unjust or silly—but I
accuse Fate. I have found me good, but
my lot has been a cruel one." He com-
plains, that the very house in which he lives,
and in which he was brought up, is not his
home; "I only sit at a borrowed hearth,
which may be overturned at my moment.
Another day," he adds, "I am con-
demned to labour beyond my strength.
And yet I am often reproached with my
constant labour, as if I were only caused
by a vain thirst of noise and vanity. But
what is the way?" he asks, "and how
to reproach the stone-breaker for encumber-
ing the highway? Because you know well
that he works to take home at night the
wages, to maintain his wife and child
and aged parents?" He then proceeds to
reproach the French poet's situation, and
is strongly reminded of Sir Walter Scott's
affecting lamentation, at having "sat for
the last time in the halls he had built, and
walked his last in the woods he had plant-
ed."—*Literary Gazette.*

ODDITIES OF GREAT MEN.—The great-
est men are often affected by the most
trivial circumstances, which have no ap-
parent connection with the effects they pro-
duce. An old gentleman, of whom we
know something, felt secure against the
cramp when he placed his shoes, on going
to bed, so that the right shoe was on the
left of the left shoe, and the toe of the right
next to the heel of the left. If he did not
bring the right shoe round in this way he
was liable to the cramp. Dr. Johnson
used always, in going up Bolt-court, to put
one foot upon each stone of the pavement;
if he failed, he felt certain, the day would
be unucky. Buffon, the celebrated natu-
ralist, never wrote but in full dress. Dr.
Routh, of Oxford, studied in full canon-
icals. An eminent living writer can never
compose without his slippers on. A cele-
brated preacher of the nineteenth century
could never make a sermon with his garters on.
A great German scholar writes with his
braces off.

PROTECTING IRON FROM OXIDATION.—
A French inventor has discovered a vitreous
enamel, which will stand the test of any
chemical or physical action to which it
may be subjected, and will therefore crack
or violent shocks. It is intended to be used
for lining water-pipes and roofing houses.
There is an American patent for lining
water-pipes—to prevent their oxidation—
with glass. The latter has been success-
fully tested.

High Miller, the distinguished Scotch Geo-
logist, has just published his "Sketch of the
United States and British North American Provinces
on "Lecturing Tour."

SLEEP AND SYSTEM.—The Rev. George
Gilliland, one of the most laborious and
productive writers of the day, has recently
published "The History of a Man," in
which he reveals the secret of his powers
of endurance; and his statement is inter-
esting testimony to the value of "sleep
and system." "I am often asked," he
says, "with real or affected wonder, how
I can get through so much work of various
kinds. My answer is—sleep and system."
I sleep eight or nine hours out of the
twenty-four, and I never write after dinner
or supper. I never have, at any time,
written more than five hours a day, and I
write at meals and odd moments. At Edin-
burgh I hurt myself, as I said, by sitting
up late to study, and when I obtained a
settled position, I said, "I shall throw up
my pen every night at nine;" and, with the
exception of three several times in nineteen
years, I have kept the resolution."

COOLIES.—The Havana correspon-
dent of the New York Tribune has the
following statement in regard to a subject
which is lately attracted considerable at-
tention:—

"The ship Golden Eagle has arrived
with four hundred and eighty-five Asiatic
coolies, destined to swell the ranks of our
free, white, country population. So far,
all our planters are delighted with the
results of the Chinese immigration,
and are anxiously to increase the number if
they could. They cannot be brought
fast enough for the demand. I heard an
intelligent Creole say, that when their
time is up, he intends to lay out his
estate in farms in thirty acres each, and
cultivate sugar cane, employing only
Chinese laborers. The thing is feasible,
if they could only get persons to carry it
out. That these people are destined to
revolutionize Cuba, there cannot be the
slightest doubt. Their intelligence and
industry will soon place them on terms
of dictation. The island will owe them
a living, and they must have it. It is
preposterous to think for a moment, that
this race will ever submit tamely to out-
rage, as the poor African does. The
Creoles know their rights about as well
as the most of wild laboring men, and
will always manage to have them. It is
really remarkable to see in what a short
time, they become masters of everything
they are applied to. Some of the finest
classes of cigars are now made by these
men, and I am happy to inform you, that
the Creoles know their rights about as well
as the way of the poorest man who wishes
to better his state. All trades are open, even
to the negro. Such is the spirit, and the
letter of the laws of much-abused
Spain."

A BAD CHARACTER.—Boswell records
an unhappy man, who, having totally
lost his character, committed suicide—a
crime which Dr. Johnson reprobed
very severely. "Why, sir," says Bos-
well, "the man had become infamous
for life; what would you have had
him do?" "Do, Sir? I would have had
him go to some country, where he was not
known, and not to the devil, where he
was known."