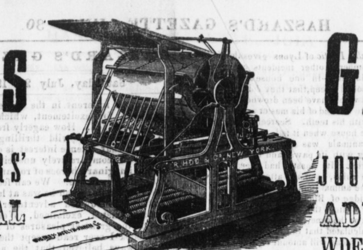
HASZARD'S GAZETTE,



FARMERS' JOURNAL, & COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

PUBLISHED ON EVERY WDENESDAY & SATURDAY.

Established 1823. Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Wednesday, July 30, 1856. New Series. No. 36.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE

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H. J. CUNDALL.

April 7th, 1854. Agent for P. E.

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Eebruary 9, 1856. Iy

Notice to Gas Consumers & others.

THE Public are respectfully informed, that the Charlottetown Gas Company have discontinued fitting up shops or private houses with Gas' Fittings, and will no longer be liable for any escapes inside the consumers' dwellings. Parties are therefore requested to employ their own Gas Fitter for alterations, repairs, &c. The Company have imported a large stock of all kinds of Gas Fittings, Pipes and Glasses, this spring, which can be had as usual at the Company's Office.

WM. MURPHY, Manager.

June 9' 1856.

Douglas Estate, Lot 19.

OFFERS will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of that portion of Lot 19, known as the "Douglas Estate" comprising about 1730 Acres of excellent land. The whole of this property is under lease for 999 years to various tenants at a reserved rent of one shilling Currency per acre. An indisputable title will be given.

R. STEWART.

Charlottetown, March 21st, 1856.

Ex. *only*

CREAM NECTAR,

MANUFACTURED and SOLD by—

JOHN BOVYER.

June 24, 1856.

DEATH IN THE CAR.

With my hand close pressed by a friend, I bade him good-bye, and sprang upon the platform as the train wound out of the depot. The cars were crowded. Each seat was full; and at the first stopping place, a large number of new passengers got on, standing up around the stove or leaning against the seats in the passageway. Every window was closed, and the stove glowing red with heat. The air was close, oppressive, almost suffocating. The strong and nauseating stench of rum and tobacco "fusion" seemed to gather like a vapor of miasma between us and the dimly burning lamps. We had been dozing, but awoke with a choking sensation. The window we left raised had been closed by some one afraid of God's pure air. Not wishing to commit the impropriety of letting fresh air in too suddenly upon the fragrant embodiment of personal filth which had been lodged upon the other half of our seat, we climbed out over two dirty bundles and three young ones more so, and staggered out upon the platform. When we returned to our seat, we found that an Irishman and two strapping boys had been practising "squatter sovereignty" upon our robes and seat, and excluded us from the territory.

Near the middle of the car was an invalid—a consumptive from the land of gold—going home to die. With gasping movements he attempted to raise the window, but he had not sufficient strength to do so. Promptly putting our hand upon the catch, we lifted the sash as high as it would go. Like a child thirsting for water he raised his hat and leaned forward to catch a breath of the cool air which rushed in upon his faded cheek.

"*Thank* you, sir," he said feebly, and turned his languid eye gratefully upon us. "That is *so* blessed—I was nearly fainting."

"We can't have that window up," growled a surly old passenger, who looked as though he had vitality enough to withstand any storm.

"Put it *down*, sir,!"

The invalid hesitated, and tried to look the boor in the face. The latter with an oath, sprang up and closed the window. The consumptive again drooped, and again we raised the window. The old passenger closed it—Taking our seat by it, we raised it a third time, and placed our shoulder under the sash. The old passenger stormed, and finally went to the conductor with his complaints. The passengers, imagining themselves freezing to death, all sided with the well man. The conductor closed the window, and peremptorily forbade us to raise it again, brutally remarking that "one sick man's whims should not freeze a whole train to death."

Still the wood was crammed into the stove, and the hot putrid air freighted with poison, was inhaled by the foolish passengers. In the meantime the invalid had leaned upon our shoulder, feebly remarking as he did so, that he "had not far to go."

"I only wish to live to see my mother, who will be waiting for me at the depot."

The cars stopped at the———station —"Twenty minutes for refreshment," said the eating-house runner. Still the invalid stirred not. We thought him asleep, and did not attempt to wake him.

Close upon the heels of the runner a fine-looking old lady followed, and passed through the car. She returned, and again slowly passed where we sat, looking closely and anxiously as she did so. She was evidently disappointed in the object of her search, and stood hesitatingly in the car door.

"Were you looking for some one?" we ventured to inquire.

"O yes, sir, for my son, whom we expected on this train from California. But I fear he is sick."

"Here is a gentleman asleep on my arm," we replied; "he is a stranger, and may possibly be the one you are looking for."

She quickly came forward and peered into the face of the sick man. She started as though a corpse had met her gaze. A strange, peculiar feeling thrilled over us as we watched her countenance. She lifted the hat gently from the sleeper's brow, and looked again.

"No" she murmured, "it cannot be."

The sleeper's arm lay out over the end of the seat, and upon one of the bony fingers a heavy diamond ring glittered in the light of her lamp. She saw the gem, and almost convulsively snatched the hand. As she pressed the ring it opened, and she saw her own miniature—her gift to her boy when he went from home.

"It's him! its him! Wake up, Howard! You are home again, God be praised! The carriage waits."

But the boy did not wake even at the sound of a mother's voice. As she lifted his head tenderly from our shoulders, he fell forward heavily into our arms. The half-closed leaden eye told the tale—*he was dead!*

The shriek of the mother, as she was made aware of the terrible truth—so full of heartbroken agony—will not be forgotten for many a day. She swooned and fell heavily upon the floor.

We carried out the wasted form of the sleeper, and then the insensible mother. Fast and hotly our tears fell as we straightened out the attenuated limbs of the consumptive, for we thought of the mother's bitter waking.

The sick one, wandering back over land and sea to die at home, did *not* have far to go. His mother was in waiting, but did not see him alive. He was taken to his home in the hearse instead of the family carriage.

We thought then, and still think, that with sufficient of pure air, the boy might have lived to look upon his mother again and returned her holy kiss, and died with his weary head pillowed in her arms.

He was poisoned in that foul and heated pen.—*New York Life Illustrated.*

SINGULAR LEGACIES.—An old man, who was formerly a day labourer at Stoke Bishop, having by dint of honest exertions, raised himself in the social scale, had amassed sufficient funds as a potatoe dealer to purchase several cottages, some situated in Stoke Bishop, others in the neighbouring parish of Westbury, and the remainder at Durdham Down. Latterly Watts had retired from business, and lived on the income arising from the rent of his houses. Punctually every Monday the old man called on his tenants to receive his rent, and was always respected by them as a kind and considerate landlord. Recently he died, leaving neither "kith nor kin," and upon opening his will, it was found that each tenant had his own little cottage left to him as a legacy from his landlord—a legacy which we need not add was exceedingly welcome, and occasioned much joyful surprise to the fortunate recipients.

Naomi, daughter of Enoch, was five hundred years of age when she married. Courage, ladies.

News by the English Mail!

The Mail Steamer *Arabia* which left England on Saturday the 19th inst., arrived at Halifax on Monday last, at 3 o'clock, and the Mails for this Island were receieved by the *Lady Le Marchant* about three o'clock this day, giving us British papers only eleven days old. The principal items of news will be found below.

American question presents no new features. British government had sent out troops to prevent Caffre rebellion.

An explosion occurred at Cymmer coal mines near Cardiff—103 men killed.

Gen. Williams to visit Nova Scotia shortly. Nova Scotians in Liverpool propose giving him a dinner on his way to Halifax.

Duke of Cambridge is appointed Commander-in-Chief, vice Hardinge resigned.

SPAIN.—Formidable insurrection broken out in Spain—much loss on both sides. Espartero and Ministry compelled to resign. New Ministry appointed with O'Donnell at its head- -order not been restored.

ITALY.—Naples letters state that signs of revolt are more frequent, and even the army discontented.

TURKEY.—Marshall Pelissier had landed at Constantinople. The Sultan will give a Banquet to Pelissier and Codrington.

CRIMEA entirely evacuted.

INDIA.—Another Santal insurrectionery movement on northern Madras is suppressed.

Breadstuffs are a shade higher.

There is a report that Marshal Pelissier has been directed to come home by way of Athens and Naples. It is supposed that his visit to these capitals has a political object.

The London Globe states, that, Parliament will be prorouged on the 26th July.

The Neapolitan Government is said to have sent a diplomatic agent to Paris with the mission of appeasing or trying to appease the indignation excited in France and England against the conduct of the King of the Two Sicilies.

AUSTRALIA.—SERIOUS RIOTS AT BALLARAT.

The earl of Sefton has arrived from Melborn, with advices to the 26th of April. The Earl of Sefton brings 120 passengers, 40,000 ounces of gold, 1,000 bales of wool, and a large general cargo. Serious riots had taken place among the miners at Ballarat. Axes, tomahawks, picks, bludgeons, and blocks of road metal were brought into play; and was about to be appointed the fourth judge. The royal Charter and Annandale had arrived at Melbourne.

ACCOUCHEMENT OF THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA.

Vienna, Sunday Evening.—Yesterday morning, at half-past five o'clock, the Empress was delivered of a daughter. At eight o'clock, a salvo of 21 guns announced the birth of the Princess. A Te Deum was chanted at 11 o,clock. The Princess was baptized to-day, at two. Numerous amnesties are officially announced, and many political offences are pardoned.

THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADORS.

The Czar, it would seem, has at last nominated the diplomatists w h are to represent his interests at the Courts of his former foes, Count Kisseleff, Minister of the Domains, will be appointed Ambassador to Paris; Count Chreptowich is to be Minister Plenipotentiary to London; and Count Boutenieff will fill a similar appointment at Constantinople.