

# ROSEBURY

## FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

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### Hazard's Gazette.

GEORGE T. HAZARD, Proprietor and Publisher. Published every Thursday evening and Saturday morning. Office, South-west Corner Queen's, P. E. Island.

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### CARD.

STEWART & MACLEAN, SHIP BROKERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, For the Sale and Purchase of American & Provincial Produce, and Dealers in Provisions, Fish, &c.

FERRY LANDING, WATER-STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. REFERENCE: Charlottetown, P. E. I., S. PUDIN, Esq., St. John, N. B., Messrs. K. RANKIN & Co. April 13, 1855.

J. S. DEALEY, SHIP BROKER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, SHIPPING AGENT, No 7, Coentie's Slip, New York.

Particular attention given to Freight and Vessels for the British Provinces and West India. Also, the sale of Coal, Fish, Lumber, and other Colonial Produce.

S. L. TILLEY, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 15, KING STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, SPICES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, VARNISH, &c., Confections in great variety. 6mx

MR. HOWE'S OFFICE, IN MR. BOWEN'S BUILDINGS, WATER STREET, Charlottetown, April 20, 1855.

C. & J. BELL, MERCHANT TAILORS, and Manufacturers of Ready Made Clothing, Queen Square, opposite the Market, Charlottetown. IMPORTERS OF Cloths, Whiskies, Dressings, Tweeds, Vestings and Tailors' Trimmings, and keep in their employment the largest number of the best Journeymen Tailors on the Island. All Orders attended to with punctuality and despatch. Jan. 11.

WILLIAM C. HOBBS, Brass Founder and Machinist. Shop—Corner of Great George and King Street, Charlottetown. KEEPS constantly Manufacturing all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings, such as, Ships' Rudder Braces, Bolts, Hinges, ornamental Castings for Ships' Wheels and Capstans and Bells. Composition Mill Bashes and Threshing Machine Brasses, &c. All of which are warranted of the best material. P. S. The highest price will be given for Old Copper, Brass and Composition.

Just Try WEE JAMIE DUNCAN'S New Establishment of Tin, Copper, Iron, and Plumber Work. Next door to the residence of the Hon. Geo. Coles.

From his late experience in the Old Country, and by strict attention to the orders, he hopes to merit a share of public patronage. P. S.—Jobbing punctually attended to.

### GLEANINGS FROM LATE PAPERS.

SUPPOSED DEARTH OF AMMUNITION IN SEBASSTOPOL. The French opened on the left a more vigorous bombardment against the town than has yet been attempted. All their new mortar batteries opened, and a terrific cascade followed. A series of cascades of stars, as it were, played into the town, falling with such regularity, that seen from the distance of the right attack, it appeared more like *feu d'artifice* than the discharge of so much heavy metal. Behind the batteries of minor weight some of the large 13-inch mortar works were opened, the shells from which rose to an amazing height before they fell on the devoted town. The crash of their explosion reverberated among the hills. This continued shelling was kept up for some hours, and must have caused vast destruction. The fire of the Russian riflemen against the embankments of the advanced works, active enough at first, gradually subsided. But the most wonderful part of the spectacle was the almost total absence of any shell from the Russian batteries. A complete silence reigned along their whole line. To fifty or a hundred shells thrown from the French, and from some of the works on Green Hill, from the Russian batteries. A complete silence reigned along their whole line. This formed so remarkable a contrast with the usual activity of the enemy's batteries, that it became the subject of much speculation. Whether there was really a dearth of ammunition, or whether from such a terrible shower of metal it had been thought prudent for the garrison to keep their guns silent, they best could, until the hottest part of the storm was over, was equally uncertain. During the French attack on the night of the 14th instant, an artillery, who had been years in Sebastopol, managed to effect his escape to our lines, and he represented, that there was great apprehension of the garrison ceasing to open their batteries. Whatever the cause, while an uninterrupted shower of shells was being poured into the town, scarcely a shell or shot was returned to the French. The French was equal silence preserved in the Kodan, and in the works around the Malakoff Tower, on the right—although from time to time the Lanaster and 21 gun batteries, and the French battery at Inkerman, maintained a fire against the parties supposed to be working in the new Mamelon redoubt. We must look to time alone for the explanation. The bombardment of last night on the left is a sample of what will be the fire against the town and arsenal, when all the new works are opened.—*Letter from the Camp, March 19.*

SEBASSTOPOL AND ARMAGEDDON.—The following letter appears in the Morning Chronicle of the 10th inst. Your correspondent, referring to an extract from a sermon of mine, preached on the Fast Day, and reported in your columns, asks very naturally, on what ground is made up of *air, a city; and magal*, august, the *on final being formative*. I do not say, and did not say, that Sebastopol was the *on final*. The latter is the great war of Armageddon, but this great war seems between the sixth and seventh vials—our present place in prophecy; and in all things, the *on final* is the *on final*. The duration and havoc of which will be terrible.—*Your obedient servant, JOHN CUMMINS.*

LIFE OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.—M. C. Richards Weld, a London barrister, is preparing for publication a life of his uncle, Sir John Franklin, embracing his early naval life, his Arctic expeditions, and his various Arctic explorations, with the measures taken to search for his last unfortunate expedition.

A READING COMMITTEE.—There are sixteen names attached to the names of the sixty newspapers printed in the course of the year in the city of Albany. This is 321 to each inhabitant, or more than one to each person every weekday in the year. "The man that don't take the papers" does not live in Albany.

### GENIUS NOT ALWAYS UNREWARDED.—It is stated in the Boston Traveller, that Little, Brown & Co. of Boston, having paid the family of the late Judge Story \$250,000 for copyrights of the various works written by the Judge. His copyrights have sometimes yielded his family \$8000 per annum. Of Daniel Webster's writings, the same house have sold 55,000 volumes, and of Bancroft's History of the United States, 30,000 copies have already been sold. For one series of works (the Cambridge Mathematics) they paid \$30,000 for the copyright.

Colonel Phillips, of Mobile, member of the late Congress, was on his way from Weldon to Charleston, when the cars stopped at a station-house, and he went out into the air to smoke a cigar. While thus engaged, another train ran into the one in which he was a passenger, and the seat which he had occupied a few minutes before was completely demolished, the coat, which was lying upon it, perforated by a bar of iron, and carried out through the top of the car.

MARRIAGE IN A SUCROU.—Calling recently upon a young bride, (a very pleasing countenance) we saw spread upon the table some beautiful silver ornaments of elegant workmanship. Books were there also, with richly clasped covers and golden clasps. Gilded baskets and embroidery adorned this beautiful table. They were bridal gifts, and the bride, a blushing creature, and happy, seemed proud of the many and exceedingly rich testimonials. It is a pretty custom to give presents on a bridal pair, and one that is in vogue every where, both in England and in the United States, and we thought, how varied the character and meaning these gifts imply in different countries.

In England, as it may seem, the bride receives from the hands of her dearest friends a sermon in disguise. On the wedding-day, when light hearts and innocent mirth prevail, and the guests move lightly among the flowers and perfumes, as soon as the bride enters, a long white veil is thrown over her, which covers her face, and there it is to lie, until the day she is to be carried over the threshold for the last time. For the wedding veil at her death is to be her shroud, arranged as it may seem, to be shrouded around them to partake in the festivities of a wedding day.—*Oliver Branch.*

FRANKLIN'S BIRTH-DAY.—The New York Typographical Society celebrated the one hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of Franklin, in the Broadway Tabernacle, on Wednesday evening the 17th inst. They departed, judiciously, and in season, from the programme of former years, and instead of having a supper and ball, with the commensurate expenses to all who attended, confined the celebration to literary exercises alone, and invited the friends of the cause to be free by ticket. The result was a noble gathering of upward of three thousand people, composing an audience which for decorum, intelligence, and right good humor, we have rarely seen equalled. The evening passed off most pleasantly and delightfully to all concerned, and produced a subscription of upwards of five hundred dollars on behalf of the Society's free library. His Honor, Mayor Wood, presided with much suavity and ability, and in a sent opening address introduced the Rev. L. L. Garrison of New Haven, Connecticut who offered prayer. The speeches were good, the music was good, the house was filled, and everybody appeared to be highly pleased. It was, altogether, a delightful and successful affair.

The statue which has recently been erected in St. Paul's cathedral, London, to the memory of Bishop Heber, is said to be unsurpassed in beauty of design and excellence of execution. He is kneeling, attired in his robes, with one hand resting on the Bible, as his support, and the other upon his breast. On the pedestal, beautifully done in bas-relief, he is represented in the act of confirming two Indian converts.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

GENTLEMEN'S EXTRAVAGANCE TOWARDS LADIES.—A contemporary writes that "too much has lately been said by many persons and journals concerning ladies ruining their husbands by extravagance, in buying silk dresses and such other expensive articles." He says that "not once has the use of tobacco, cigars, and liquors, by quite as much as implied, that I am sure is gentlemanly, as an item as ladies' silk dresses." This is a fair hit. The value of the cigars imported into the United States in the fiscal year, 1854, was \$3,311,935, and of unmanufactured tobacco about \$4,000,000 more in value was imported. And the tobacco and cigars which pass through the Custom House is but a small proportion indeed, of the quantity consumed in this country. The value of the cigars imported during the same year was \$7,188,820.

FAT MEN.—There is something cordial about a man. Everybody likes him, and he likes everybody. Your Irishmelons are, in truth, a baronish race; a lank tribe they are, skeleton and bile. Food does a fat man good; it clings to him; his faculties open; he walks nobly out; and fills a generous space in life. He is a living, walking minister of gratitude to the world; the fattest thereof; an incarnate testimony against the vanities of care; a radiant manifestation of the wisdom of good-humour. A fat man, therefore, almost in virtue of being fat man, is, in a popular sense, and commonly he deserves his popularity. In a crowded vehicle, the fattest man will ever be the fairest thereof; an incarnate testimony against the vanities of care; a radiant manifestation of the wisdom of good-humour. A fat man, therefore, almost in virtue of being fat man, is, in a popular sense, and commonly he deserves his popularity. 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