

# HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Established 1823.

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**Haszard's Gazette.**  
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The above work has been printed prin-  
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BY  
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AUTHOR OF  
A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF  
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It is an interesting and entertaining work, as  
the following extract from the preface will  
show—

"When the Author of the following little work  
states, that it is not only 'founded on facts,' but is  
indeed devoid of any fictitious admixture what-  
soever, he would not be understood to assert, that  
the events of the narrative occurred exactly in the  
order and connection in which they are related, and  
that the members of exactly such a family as is here  
described. Had this been the case, the production would  
have been merely a biographical romance, with the  
real parties thinly veiled under fictitious names. Such  
is not its nature; and yet there is not a character,  
attempted to be drawn, nor an event of any importance  
narrated, which is not an exact transcript of some  
character or event that occurred within the range of  
the Author's own knowledge. At the same time, it  
is hoped that the work contains nothing which, even  
were it divulged, could, in the slightest degree prove  
offensive to any person to whom it may be  
consecrated to read."

But, while both facts and feelings are, in a very  
brief space, true, the names of persons and places are  
intentionally and entirely fictitious in every instance  
but one. The name here referred to is that of her  
Royal Highness the Princess AUGUSTA, in the in-  
terested relation in the last part of chapter 5. That  
incident occurred exactly as there related; and the  
Author thought it due to the illustrious Lady to record  
this species of that frankness, benevolence, and  
kindly consideration to all around her, by which  
her Royal Highness is distinguished. Having  
in this one instance withdrawn the veil, he avows it,  
and states the reason,—hoping also to preclude the  
suspicion, that what remains more concealed may  
not be so. He believes that any attempt further to  
withhold it, will prove ineffectual, as not even the  
discovery of the writer would necessarily narrow the  
measure of that certain which he has chosen to draw  
over his truthful tale,—or involve such an application  
of it to individuals as might injure the feelings of the  
most sensitive.

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T. HEATH HAVILAND,  
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Queen Square, Charlottetown.  
November, 11th, 1854.

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I finish the Cloth in a superior manner. Specimens  
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ling, and finishing complete the outside of the Building.  
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Fifth.—For the Lathing and Plastering.  
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Specifications, which can be seen at the Store of the  
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information as may be required.  
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Good and sufficient security will be required for  
the due performance of each Contract.  
J. W. MORRISON, Sec'y.  
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vered near the Three Mile Run. Enquire at  
HASZARD & OWEN'S BOOK STORE.  
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Incorporated by Act of Parliament.  
**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** for P. E. Island—  
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H. J. CUNDALL,  
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purchased by the Company, for the benefit of persons  
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Secretary's Office.  
W. HEARD, President  
HENRY PALMER,  
Sec'y and Treasurer.  
Secretary's Office, East Street,  
August 6th, 1853.

**POLLY GRAY AND THE DOCTORS.**  
No answer or look from the patient gave any  
indication that she heard the question.  
"How long has she been ill?" said the  
doctor.  
"Ever since mornin'," said Mrs. Gray.  
"She got up with a head-ache, and smart pains  
inside, and she's been growing worse all day."  
"And what have you given her?" said the  
doctor.  
"Nothing, but arb-drink," said Mrs. Gray;  
"whenever she felt worse, I made her take a  
good deal of arb-drink, because that, you know,  
is always good, doctor. And besides, when it  
can't do no good, it would do no hurt."  
"But what sort of drinks have you given  
her?" said the doctor.  
"Well, I give her most all sorts, for we had  
a plenty of 'em in the house," said Mrs. Gray.  
"I give her sage, and peppermint, and spar-  
mint, and camomille, and pennyroyal, and  
motherwort, and balm; you know, balm is  
very coolin', doctor, and sometimes she'd be  
very hot, and then I'd make her drink a good  
dose of balm."  
"Give me a candle," said the doctor.  
The doctor brought a candle and held it over  
the patient's head. The doctor opened her  
mouth and examined her throat; but you know  
she always gets over it again. Here's coffee  
and tea and some other notions rolled up in  
this bag," handing her another bundle to carry  
into the house.  
"Well, but Mr. Gray, don't pray stop for  
bundles or nothin' else. You must go right  
over after Doctor Longley, and get him here as  
quick as you can."  
"Oh, it's only Doctor Longley she wants,"  
said the doctor carelessly. "I guess she ain't so  
dangerous, after all."  
"Now, Mr. Gray, just because Doctor Long-  
ley is a young man and about Polly's age, that  
you should make such an unfeelin' expression  
as that, I think is too bad."  
The doctor turned away without making a  
reply, and began to move the harness from the  
horse.  
"Mr. Gray, ain't you going after the doc-  
tor?" said Mrs. Gray, with increasing impa-  
tience.  
"I'm going to turn the horse into the pas-  
ture, and then I'll come in and see about it,"  
said the doctor, turning to Mrs. Gray.  
A loud groan from Polly drew Mrs. Gray  
hastily into the house. The doctor led her  
down the stairs and turned her in; put all the  
bars carefully up; hauled round and found a  
stick to drive in as a wedge to fasten the top  
bar; went round the barn to see that the doors  
were all closed; got an armful of dry straw  
and threw it into the pig-pen; called the dog  
back to the house, patted him on his head, and  
went into the house.  
"I'm afraid she's dying," said Mrs. Gray,  
as the doctor entered.  
"You are always scared half out of your  
wits," said the doctor. "If there's anything  
the matter, I'll come in as soon as I've took  
off my coat and boots and put on some dry  
ones."  
Mrs. Gray ran back to attend upon Polly;  
but before the doctor had got ready to enter  
the room, Mrs. Gray screamed again with the  
whole of her lungs.  
"Mr. Gray, Mr. Gray, do make haste, she's  
in a fit."  
This was the first sound that had given the  
doctor any uneasiness about the matter. He  
had been accustomed for years to hear his wife  
worry about Polly, and had heard her predict  
her death so often from very slight illness, that  
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