

# Haszard's



# Gazette,

## FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Established 1823.

Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Saturday, April 14, 1855.

New Series, No. 232

### Haszard's Gazette.

GEORGE T. HASZARD, Proprietor and Publisher  
Published every Tuesday evening and Saturday morning  
Office, South side Queen Square, P. E. Island.

TERMS—Annual Subscription, 15s. Discount for cash  
an advance.  
TERMS OF ADVERTISING.  
For the first insertion, occupying the space of 4 lines  
including head, 2s.—6 lines, 2s. 6d.—9 lines, 3s.—12 lines,  
3s. 6d.—16 lines, 4s.—20 lines, 4s. 6d.—25 lines, 5s.—  
30 lines, 5s. 6d.—36 lines, 6s.—and 2d. for each additional  
line. One fourth of the above for each continuance.  
Advertisements sent without imitation, will be continued  
until forbid.

### S. L. TILLEY,

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

DEALER IN  
BRITISH AND FOREIGN DRUGS,  
CHEMICALS,  
Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Soaps, Spices, Paints,  
Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnish, &c., Confections  
in great variety. 6m

J. S. DEALEY,  
SHIP BROKER AND COMMISSION  
AND  
SHIPPING AGENT,  
No 52, South Street, New York.

Particular attention given to the sale of Produce.  
Freights and Vessels procured for all parts of the  
world.

FOR SALE, a GOOSE BOAT fitted with crank,  
paddles, &c. Enquire at the Book Store of  
Haszard & Owen.

### NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the Subscriber, whose  
accounts were due previous to the 1st of January,  
1855, are requested to settle the same, or they  
will be put to expenses without further notice.  
JAMES PURDIE.  
Charlottetown, 2d April, 1855. All papers 2w.

FOR SALE, by the Subscriber, 2 Handsome  
American WAGONS. Also, 1000 Bushels  
Swedish TURNIPS.  
JAMES MORRIS.  
Queen Street, April 3, 1855.

### Valuable Stand for Business.

TO LET, and possession given in the month of  
August next, a DWELLING HOUSE and  
PREMISES, now occupied by Mr. W. HEARD, in  
GREAT GEORGE STREET.  
The suitable position of the premises for Business  
purposes is too well known to require comment.  
For particulars apply to Mr. W. HEARD, on the  
premises, or to Mr. W. SMARDON at the corner,  
GREAT GEORGE STREET.  
Charlottetown, 25th Feb. 1855.

Classical and Commercial School, Grafton  
Street.

MR COSTLEY respectfully intimates that on  
Monday, 2d APRIL next, he will open a  
FEMALE CLASS, for the purpose of giving instruction  
in Writing, Geography, Use of the Globes,  
Composition, &c. Number of Pupils limited to Fifteen.  
Hours of attendance from 4 to 6 p.m. Terms  
may be known by applying at the School-room.  
There will be Vacancies in the Public Class for  
a few additional Pupils, at the commencement of  
next Term (2d April.)  
Charlottetown, March 22. 3w

### Hops! Hops! Hops!

FOR SALE, by Retail, at DODD'S Brick Store,  
in Pownall Street,  
March 23, 1855. 4w

WHEREAS certain persons have been cutting  
down trees upon my Lands, and have carried  
away wood therefrom, without License from me—  
This is to give notice, that all persons having so  
trespassed, or who shall, hereafter, so trespass,  
shall, on discovery, be prosecuted according to Law.  
J. M. HOLL.  
Kenwith, Township 32, Dec. 27.

DOYLE'S Pocket READY RECKONER for  
Timber, Plank, Boards, Saw-Logs, WAGES,  
BOARD and 6 and 7 per cent. INTEREST  
TABLES.  
For Sale by HASZARD & OWEN.

### GAS COMPANY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, of the  
Shareholders of the Charlottetown Gas Light  
Company, will be held at the Company's Office, at  
the Works, on TUESDAY, the first day of May  
next, at the hour of Ten o'clock, a.m. A punctual  
attendance is solicited.  
ROBERT HYNDMAN, Sec'y.  
Charlottetown, 10th April, 1855.

### The New Steamer Rosebud.

Captain Matheson

Intended to sail immediately on the opening of  
the navigation, from Charlottetown for Pictou and  
Shediac, weekly, during the ensuing season; (unless  
prevented by any unforeseen occurrence.)  
This Steamer has been built expressly for the ac-  
commodation of the travelling Public, between this and  
the adjoining Colonies. The owner confidently hopes  
that from the comfort, speed and safety of the boat, the  
well-known character of the Command, the so-  
berity and efficiency of the officers and crew, that the  
Public will generously assist him, in the endeavour  
to maintaining a good communication between this island  
and the adjoining Provinces, during the opening of  
navigation.  
Days of sailing and other particulars will shortly be  
given.  
WILLIAM HEARD.  
Charlottetown, 23th March, 1855. 1st Adv

### Vocal and Instrumental CONCERT, IN AID OF THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

Under the Patronage of His Excellency the  
Lieutenant Governor and Lady.  
A CONCERT of Vocal and Instrumental Music,  
for the above object, will take place at the  
Temperance Hall on the Evening of THURSDAY,  
the 29th inst.

The Entertainment will consist of a variety of new,  
popular and approved Airs, the greater part of  
which have been imported for the occasion. The  
Vocalists will be assisted by an Organ, at present in  
course of erection by Mr. Watson Duchemin.  
The Instrumental part of the performance will  
present increased interest from the addition of  
Stringed Instruments, through the kindness of gen-  
tlemen who have volunteered to assist. Further par-  
ticulars will be given next week.  
Managing Committee—Honbls. F. Longworth,  
Colonel Swabey, James Warburton, Edward Whe-  
lan; H. Haviland, D. G. Daly, M. B. Daly, Charles  
Palmer, E. L. Lydiard, W. Douce, Esqrs.; Mr. W.  
Duchemin, Mr. G. P. Tauxon,—the two latter Music  
Leaders.  
April 6th, 1855.

### GRAND DIVISION.

AN adjourned Meeting of the Grand Division will  
be held on Tuesday the 17th inst. at 3 o'clock,  
in the Temperance Hall, Charlottetown—a full  
attendance of Members from the Country Divisions is  
particularly requested.

By Order,  
P. DESBRISAY, G.S.

April 5, 1855.

### C. & J. BELL,

MERCHANT TAILORS, and Manufac-  
turers of Ready Made Clothing, Queen Square,  
opposite the Market, Charlottetown.

IMPORTERS OF  
Cloths, Whitneys, Doestines, Tweeds, Vestings and  
Tailors' Trimmings, and keep in their employ-  
ment the largest number of the best Journey-  
men Tailors on the Island.  
All Orders attended to with punctuality and des-  
patch.  
Jan. 11.

Cooking Stoves suitable for Coal.  
ON HAND and for Sale at DODD'S BRICK  
STORE, in Pownall Street, a few of the above  
STOVES, Welcome Return pattern, patented in  
1854. February 16, 1855.

### Hides! Hides!! Hides!!!

FOUR pence per lb. in CASH will be given for  
any quantity of GREEN HIDES, delivered at  
the Tannery of the Subscriber.  
W. B. DAWSON.  
Oct. 21. (All the papers.)

### NEWS OF THE WAR.

#### THE RUSSIAN DEFEAT AT EUPATORIA.

(From the Daily News Correspondent.)

About half-an hour before daybreak this morning  
I was roused from a sound and comfortable sleep by  
the clang of arms, the heavy tread of marching men,  
going at double quick-time, words of command  
yelled, rather than shouted; and on listening more  
attentively, the dull, heavy roar of the cannon fell  
on my ear. Upon going out, I found the streets  
crowded with troops, all hurrying to the point of  
attack,—officers tearing at a mad gallop over the  
frozen mud, and the steamers in the harbour getting  
up their steam with all possible haste.

When I reached the entrenchment, a furious  
cannonade was going on to the right, at an outwork  
thrown forward a short distance on the plain, and  
almost surrounded by diminutive windmills; for  
four or five minutes, nothing could be heard but the  
rapid and tumultuous barking of the field artillery,  
and then the heavy pieces broke in with a roar which  
drowned all other sounds. The ground surrounding  
Eupatoria is a vast sandy plain, broken now and  
then by hillocks, and close to the entrenchments, by  
two or three small ravines. To the extreme right  
there is a large salt lake, which completely protects  
it on that side, and on the left, an eminence of no  
great elevation runs away in a north-westerly  
direction till lost in the distance. Upon the summit  
of this were two large masses of Russian cavalry,  
lancers and dragons, drawn up in squares, and  
further on to the right were huge columns of infantry,  
some displayed on the slope; but larger numbers  
still, I suspect, were behind the hill, the glittering  
of their bayonets, when the sun rose, being distinctly  
visible. In front of these, in a long line, were at  
least seventy guns, about a third of which were  
pouring a torrent of shot upon the Turkish outwork  
and the adjacent portions of the entrenchment in the  
rear, the fire being vigorously returned, not only  
from the point of attack, but from all the redoubts  
on the left and centre of the Turkish lines. Anything  
more picturesque than the flash and smoke of the  
guns, before the day broke clearly, can hardly be  
imagined; but when the sun broke through the  
clouds, and revealed clearly the enormous masses  
of artillery and infantry that crowned the eminence  
and lined the slope, I confess—and there were many  
who partook of my fears—that I could not contem-  
plate the result, without considerable apprehension,  
above all when I remembered, that the only means  
of retreat open, in case of reverse, was the Black  
Sea, which roared and foamed in our rear with  
considerable violence. The cannonade lasted in  
this way, without any striking result on either side  
till nearly eight o'clock, when the Russians brought  
down another battery of 8 pieces at full gallop,  
and taking up a position within 800 yards of the outwork,  
(the garrison of which, though the works were still  
unfinished, had defended itself with unshaken  
courage,) opened a furious enfilading fire. To draw  
off a portion of this, a redoubt—the position occupied  
by the regiment of Colonel Ogilby—opened its fire,  
from one gun, and drew on it instantly a succession  
of discharges from four pieces out of the eight.  
Happily, though in one or two instances, they got  
the range very fairly, and knocked clay off the top  
of the ramparts in the men's faces, the majority of  
the shots went very high, and after whizzing over  
some tents, fell in amongst some cavalry on the  
heights in the centre of the position, or dropped right  
into the sea, without hurting any one. This lasted  
about an hour, during the whole of which the can-  
nonade continued towards the outwork and on the  
extreme right with the same violence as ever, and  
now became mingled with a sharp rattle of musketry,  
which inspired some apprehension for those parts  
of the field from this point not visible. In the early  
part of the day, I had planted myself in the redoubt  
held by Colonel Ogilby's regiment, but as soon as it  
opened fire, it became untenable for lookers-on,  
partly on account of the smoke, and the impossibility  
of standing upright, without making one's person  
a target for such portions of the Russian artillery as  
might think it a suitable point of aim. On going  
higher up along the entrenchment, I witnessed some  
splendid practice from the Valorous steamer in the  
harbour, which threw shells with great precision  
across the mounds of sand on the sea shore, and  
amongst the cavalry on the left, causing them to  
shift their position several times, till they got fairly  
out of range. Throughout, the Turkish artillery  
acquitted itself remarkably well; after every shot, we  
could see the enemy's horses rearing over, or flinging  
off riderless across the field. Their artillery must  
certainly have suffered severely, as was testified by  
the number of dead horses, and fragments of gun-  
carriages found afterwards. About ten o'clock, a  
column composed of the Azovski regiment was  
pushed forward to the assault on the extreme right,  
where they had less to fear from the fire of the

artillery, through a large graveyard. What induced  
them to choose such a spot as this for the attack, it is  
hard to imagine, as the inequalities of the ground  
must have thrown them more or less into disorder  
from the first moment. A few minutes previously,  
the furious had sent a rocket-party ashore, who  
landed on the extreme right of the town, and coming  
round amongst the windmills, opened their fire on  
the Russians, just as the head of the column issued  
from the burying ground and appeared on the glacis,  
and at the same moment the musketry commenced  
from the entrenchment. The column pushed on to  
a distance of about twenty yards from the ditch, but  
there gave way and fell into disorder. Selim Pacha  
now made a sortie with a brigade of Egyptians, and  
charged them with the bayonet; but in the act of  
leading his men on, received a musket-ball through  
his body, and fell dead. Ismail Bey was also  
wounded on the same occasion. The Russians now  
fell into disorder, gave way, and retired, leaving the  
graveyard strewed with their dead. The artillery  
limbered up, and went off, firing occasional shots till  
it passed the brow of the hill. The cavalry preceded  
it at a canter, but when on the other side the whole  
retreated in the most beautiful order, to a distance of  
about two miles, where they bivouacked on the  
plain. Immediately after the cessation of the firing,  
I walked down to the outwork, and as every yard  
along the inside of the inner entrenchment found  
traces of the conflict, in the shape of littered houses,  
dead horses, and here and there wounded or dead  
men. These were, however, the natural conse-  
quences of four hours' cannonading, and I passed  
them without bestowing much attention on them,  
till I was stopped in a narrow passage between the  
parapet and a ruined wall, by two soldiers marching  
abreast, with a very excited triumphant air, and  
each carrying in his hand, what at first I took to be  
a pig's head, but which, on nearer approach, I found  
to be the head of a Russian, and the head of an unfor-  
tunate Russian who had fallen in the graveyard; one,  
from the long hair, evidently that of a Greek vol-  
unteer; the other the closely cropped skull of a  
soldier of the line—both gory and disfigured, and  
leaving bloody traces on the ground over which they  
passed. I had scarce recovered from my surprise  
and horror, when I met two other savages bearing  
aloft on the points of their bayonets two other  
trophies of a similar nature. They had hardly passed  
me, however, when they were stopped by the news  
that their two confederates, who had preceded them,  
on laying their hideous spoils at the feet of Omar  
Pacha, instead, as they expected, of being patted on  
the back, and receiving a good baksheesh, were  
instantly arrested, and marched off to prison. The  
two last instantly lost their enthusiasm, dropped  
their bayonets, and went back, with a very downcast  
air, all the way looking as if they wished to rid  
themselves of their burden without exhibiting their  
fears or their weakness to their comrades. The  
scene in the interior of the outwork was terrific.  
Men lay on every side gashed and torn by those  
frightful wounds which round-shot invariably inflict.  
Here a gory trunk, looking as if the head had been  
wrenched from the shoulders by the hand of a giant;  
there an artilleryman, lying across a splinter of his  
own gun-carriage—the splintered bones of his thighs  
protruding from the flesh; another cut in two as if  
by a knife, and his body doubled up like a strip  
of brown paper. The artillery horses and their drivers  
were stationed amongst the windmills which stand  
in thick clusters between the outwork and the  
fortifications of the interior, and as the whole of this  
space was swept for nearly two hours by the fire of  
the battery which was last brought up, the havoc  
was dreadful. Nearly 80 artillery horses were  
killed on a small patch of ground, some by the shot,  
others by the splinters of wood and stone, which  
flew in showers from the mills at every discharge,  
and the soil was strewed with their blood and  
entrails. I saw the horses of one gun knocked into  
one indiscriminate mass, as if a mighty force had  
squeezed them up like so much butter. The mills  
presented a most ludicrous spectacle; some had one  
arm left; others two; and some were tumbled into  
a mass of ruins, from which a wheel or a wing stuck  
up in the air, as if protesting against the outrage.  
None of all these things, however, attracted much  
attention from the defenders of the position. All  
were talking loudly, some few laughing; artillerymen  
taking the harness off the dead horses, and making  
repairs on the damaged guns; some throwing up  
fresh clay, where the works had suffered; others  
covering off the wounded in blankets, many of the  
wounded lying on the ground, others reverentially covering  
the dead with the skirts of their coats,  
and amidst a hum and buzz of voices, which  
rose merrily and cheerfully upon the morning air,  
towards the sunny sky, as if it were the close of a  
fight, and no grim evidences of a bloody struggle lay  
on every yard of the soil. Omar Pacha rode round  
soon after, with a large staff and most of the European  
officers who were in the place, and in his train, I

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