

## HASZARD'S GAZETTE, JANUARY 14.

To WILLIAM HEARD, Esq.:

Dear Sir.—We respectfully address you in pursuance of the proceedings at a general meeting of the Young Men attending your Hall. It is regretted it was unanimously decided that our Committee so appointed to convey to you an assurance of their appreciation of the wise course and exemplary instruction you maintain, and also to procure for your acceptance an appropriate tangible testimonial.

The distinction of our appointment as the medium of communication between our esteemed Teacher and Classes gives us great pleasure in tendering you this small Bible as a token of heartfelt attachment and gratitude of your pupils, permit us to express the lively satisfaction with which we discharge the pleasing duty assigned.

We hope that the solicited yet can be furnishing your Bible Class with a systematic collection of lessons of Christian truth, and sound reflection, may enable us to increase in our respects the knowledge and usefulness of others; and on the close of another year, we trust that you will be permitted, with us, to see the commencement of the new, fraught with blessings of a spiritual character to yourself and the Class; also, we tender you our respects to your excellent lady and family.

Friends do we pray that an engagement so important in its object, and judicious in respect of the means employed, may be manifested to the teacher and fraught by the abundant grace and blessing of Almighty God.

We are, dear Sir, on behalf of the Class, yours affectionately,

JONN LOCKERY,  
SAMUEL PLOWE,  
JAMES BUTCHER.

REPLY.

My dear Young Friends.—I thank you most sincerely for the manner in which you have conveyed the sentiments of the Class, and especially for the unexpected gift which, on their behalf, you have presented, to be a lasting memorial of their affection. We all regard this a family honour, not only for its own inestimable worth, but because it will be the means of more closely uniting us as the family after.

The earnest search for Biblical truth has ever been attended with the most important and beneficial results to individuals and to society. In fact, the strong attachment to God's Word and the Lord's Day, are characteristics of the Anglo-Saxon race, as is their kindred spread and prosperity, as well as their power and liberty.

My fond desire respecting you as a Bible Class, will be realized, if you go forth in the world, and take your proper station among your fellow-men, with the Bible as your only guide and comforter. Our publication will soon come; but each has a work to perform in the world before the welcome "well done" may salute our ears. Let us cleave to mansions in the skies. I wish you all many years of increasing happiness and usefulness.

And remember,

Your affectionate Teacher,

WM. HEARD.

Bible Class Room, 28th Dec., 1856.

TEMPERANCE HALL COMPANY.—The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of this Company, was held in the Temperance Hall, on the evening of Monday the 5th inst. The accounts of the Company for the past year were submitted, audited, and passed. Officers present for the ensuing year were chosen by ballot, as follows:—

Chairman, John Ober; R. N. President, (re-elected)

W. W. Morris, Vice-President, do;

Directors.—Captain Heber, Messrs. William Heard, J. W. Morrison, George Ober, John Rider; (re-elected) Mr. Benjamin Chappell, Mr. Peter DesBrisay.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(For Haszard's Gazette.)

THE MAN WITH THE LOAD OF HAY.

*—The Low Back Chair.*

When first I saw the man, sir, 'was on a market day, in the Market Square with a swagging air, beside a load of hay; but when that hay was sold, and gone where cattle get their feed, the man was in town, with a broken crown, and a pitiful look indeed—for he had no money to pay—although he got pay for the hay—and his creditors all, some short and some tall, were chasing him up that day. I saw the whole transaction, and your readers I will tell, of the sad mishap that happened the chap who came to town to sell; but who, for want of discernment, got "sold" himself instead, by getting to Friday upon molasses whiskey, which he put into his head,—on a certain market day—when he brought in the load of hay—*intending*, 'tis true, but neglecting to do, the right thing with his pay. Now when the load was sold, and the cash was paid him down, says he "Now I'll go and pay what I owe to my creditors in town; but first I'll to the tavern drive, that stands conveniently near, and something warm, for an ugly snowstorm is mighty near, I fear."—to this fine market day;—it's lucky I get in my hay—for when there's bad heating, and heaps of snow falling, 'tis wiser at home to stay. So, giving his horse a smirch tip, that made him "handle" his feet, in a few minutes more he was inside the door where thirty men do meet, to witness their crushing load; the poor horse was left outside; this he couldn't prevent, but his neigh of dissent told he was disappointed—with the man who sold the hay—for throwing his money away—for ram and such trash, when he wanted more cash than he made that market day. Now in the tavern parlor sits this tiller of the land, and the way that his glasses are emptied surpasses even Blit's eight-hand. And now his cares are all forgot; his head and his pocket are light; he feels he's a man—winked out "there will be a crash, I'm thinking, my lad, to-day—for the man who sold the hay, is as crooked as two sticks, but faith, I'll soon fix himself and his back-sleigh." In a moment he was past me, and I kept on my rounds, and gave to the air all the musical wane with which my organ abounds; but soon the man again I saw, lashing with all his might, the unfortunate horse, that "wept" it, of course, because he thought it was right,—on this, a market day, to show other horses the way, to skip a load, the road, when he often such a light load as his master, who sold the hay. How often does it happen, that a man puffed up with pride, by misfortune's ride! "Twas thus with the boorish farmer, as round a corner he rode, when his horse, out of spite, "slewed" the sleigh to the right, and "scattered" it and its load—in the street, on a market day; and the man who sold the hay got a gash in his face, and his horse wouldn't wait, but scampered off home quick gay. And now my country gentlemen, take the Organ Man's advice, when you've sold your hay make no foolish delay, and don't drink more twice; for should you happen to get "slewed," your horse might "slew" your sleigh, and you might be slain—don't you see, it quite plain—in some fine market day—that they'd be the dower to pay; now take warning by what I say—disown the boor, continue your papers, and remember the man with the hay.

THE ORGAN MAN.

N. B. For sale, one Rhyming Machine, patent crank; also, one Lecturing Machine, as good as new.

To Correspondents.

Another letter from Mr. Cooper was received this morning. We have not given it a perusal, but it will receive proper attention.

Foxes is received and partly in type, but as he came to hand rather late and in a rough state, we have laid him aside until we have more time to shave him down. We do not agree with all his sentiments, and therefore will watch and canvass his actions as often as he is recommended to us, to ascertain the tendency of his views.

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sounded by Theo. Bos- son, being members of the Executive Committee for the Bazaar of the Established Bazaar, J. Oriole, Palmer, Mrs. DesBrisay, Gen. G. W. DesBrisay, J. Orlie, Mrs. —— Mayo, M. D., J. Murray, J. Twiss, T. T. T. T., and that the fourth is held on the same day.

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