

Hazard's Gazette.

Farmers' Journal and

Commercial Advertiser.

"MEASURES, NOT MEN." — "HE MUST SPEAK WHOSE WORD LEAPS FORTH AT ONCE TO ITS EFFECT, WHO CALLS FOR THINGS THAT ARE NOT, AND THEY COME."

Established 1823.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, February 4, 1857.

New Series, No. 5.

HAZARD'S GAZETTE,
Burris Brothers & Co., Printers and Publishers,
Terms—1s per annum.—T. Burris, Responsible Editor.
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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE, SOUTH SIDE QUEEN
SQUARE.

(For Hazard's Gazette.)

HELP HIM ALONG.

All men are but journeys over Life's highway—
Let us go then, on our roads, how unequal our style!
Some dash out, 'tis the nature of their spirit;
And some retrace the path we have made, with a smile;
Yet we are dependent on each other's beauty—
The strong on the weak, and the weak on the strong—
Who would make joyous his own weary journey,
Must smile on his brother, and help him along.

Wealth does not always bring happiness with it,
And often 'tis ennobled by sorrow and care,
False friends and false pleasures will circulate around it
While its owner may live on the verge of despair!—
Rich travel, look around; thy brother is weary—
He travels in pain through the world's cold thorough—
Quick! speak thy strength and give him a portion—
Twill both make you happy and help him along!

Wealth you have, then give of your kindness,
As by him you pass—for you may meet again—
You will reap rich reward in real enjoyment—
Kindness was never yet given in vain!
And even when your lot is cast, is fearful,
Nor bring to him, like the household song,
Sweet recollections, which, if not cheerful,
Will make him more happy and help him along.

Kind words to companions, like sunbeams to flowers,
Will raise drooping heads and send warmth to cold hearts;
Then why not give freely of this precious treasure,
Which takes not from you and each gladness imports?—
Wealth, when well used, is a blessing, do not give but save!—
To falsehood and Falsehood, to Error and Wrong,
And speaks the truth kindly regardless of consequences—
Go, cheer him on bravely, friend—help him along!

You are we dependent,—the great chain of Nature
Encircles all in its fair-spreading coils :—
And who would not make his home in the bosom of such a power?
By the way, I have a right to say, that I am not
So poor as I look, though I have not a cent of my own,
But I have a wife, two children, and a home, and a roof
Over my head, and a bed to lie in, and a place to sleep in,
And a good many other things, which I could not afford
If I had a hundred dollars to my name.

ED. W. WATSON.

Private Sale.

E. R. OFFERS

for Sale, situated at St. Margar-

tin in King's County. They

are built of stone, and are in a good

condition, and are well worth

the asking price.

JOHN DIXON.

ER'S

artic Pills,

RE COATED,

RE CURE THE SICK.

Baths, Physications,

and Virtues,

RE OF

the Post-Sanctum.

RE, P. V., 1856,

even recently cured of

an hayfever by a dose or two

of this pill, and which

will cure others as they do

ED. W. WATSON.

Artic Pill.

Liver Complaints.

RE OF THE INTEREST,

my general and hospital

and cause to me.

Their report

and decided, consequently

the best remedy I have ever

recommended to you, to my

J. H. HINES.

Co. N.Y., Oct. 24, 1856.

RE of the Interests, and

particulars to choose the

best Remedy.

RE OF THE INTEREST,

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re cured my little daughter

and fact that he proved

it to be a genuine

plaster on her skin and in

one cut on her finger.

RE MORNING

Surgeon, and

Gout.

RE of the Methodist Episc. Church

SAVANNAH, GA., 1856.

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a document (expressive of) then received that the members of the meeting, called by the clerks, which was a meeting marriage ceremony

they secured a patent for recording the foot of the seal and signatures, and are saved to where they terminate in eyes, which were three feathers long, at the mouth, to the eye, to the ear, the tail is long. The back of the seal is almost as long as it is tailing out the ears, and is very easy. The plan, it will cost you yards.—U. S.

LETTERS.
Courier of January 24th,

generally throughout the degrees below zero. In extreme weather. At New York, when snow falls for the safety place. In Iowa the mercury. In the early part of the day. On Thursday we had a Friday was cold and clear

or has been intensely cold. Thermometer indicated 30° at Fredericton it was the 1st at Portland (Maine), 25°;

the Loss or Lays.—The H. Hatchet with a crew of N. B. on the 10th ult. for lack of weather with strong winds under close roofed top was put under single roofed the usual course was steered. day. At 6 P.M. the ship struck the floor. There was a hole in the deck, and the ship sank to the bottom. It was a hole in the deck, and the ship sank to the bottom. We of the public works have been and those that cannot secure their way to the United States. They do not arrive each of the private will receive men will come to help us and find us ready to do here, where—Halifax Sun.

LATEST NEWS.
The following telegraphic despatch, received at the News Room on Thursday last, contains the latest intelligence.
HALIFAX, 20TH JANUARY, 1857.
ARABIA from Liverpool, with dates to the 17th January, arrived here at midnight.—The Neuchatel dispute virtually settled. British East India Fleet captured "Tynne" sloop, after getting into trouble. This is the Ninth consecutive loss of the British fleet. The commanding officer of the sloop, Mr. Charles Fowle Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Fowle delivered an interesting lecture, after which eighteen persons came forward and signed the total abstinenace pledge.

To Correspondents.

SPINSTER's caustic reply to Glaser (both correspondents of the Islander)—in reference to some correspondence, which appeared in that paper last autumn—we must decline inserting for many reasons, one of which, that of its being of rather a personal nature, is sufficient for us to make public.

THE ORGAN MAN did not come to hand in time for this week's issue. He will be attended to in season.

Mr. A. Smith will lecture on Monday next, on Agriculture, at the Royal Agricultural Society, in the evening of the 24th instant, the President, P. W. Hyndman, delivered a lecture on the importance of Literary and Scientific Institutions. A warm reception.

LITERARY INSTITUTE.
letter appeared in the Extra—"Oomph," avowing the extra-Catholic Young Men's Litigation of Rev. Thomas Phelan, stated considerable attention in, L. D., a gentleman over literature and science, who is now in the United States, and if we regulations. The Rev. forwarded to him a copy of the institution. Mr. Young, is much pleased with the rates, to give me from becoming the first of the year, I will be pounds (the prescribed fee), but also make a donation of his services being considered. The thanks were given; and as he has an address, information accordingly waited upon him, received, and presented him.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27, 1857.
writing of the "Catholic Young Men's Litigation," I will be pleased to wait upon the Hon. Chancery intimate to him, that he has elected an honorary member; THOMAS KIRWAN, M.D.

an amanuensis adopted:

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OTTAW

He's a man of his word,
And what's he true,
And what's he not may be,
Paddle your own canoe.

Never, through the winds may rave,
Nor through the tempests blow,
Nor over the dark sea,
Paddle your own canoe.

Leave a smiling track.

Nobly does the wildest storm,
Ston the hardest gale;
Drive the waves far from thy shore,
For all the world is calm.
When the world is calm and dark,
Keep an aim inward,
And toward the beacon mark
Paddle your own canoe.

Every river that flows down
To the ocean there,
From its early source has gone,
To return no more.
The let us not an hour's delay
Cloud you of your due,
But while it is called to-day,
Paddle your own canoe.

If your heart desired you wealth,
Latty mate and power,
Honest fame and healthy health
Are a betterower.
But that will not suffice;
Great grand parents;
And to reward your plying pines,
Paddle your own canoe.

You'll want the wreath of flame
From the hand of fate?
Would you write a deathless name?
Would you close your fallopion?
Heart and soul incline
With the holy task, and then
Paddle your own canoe.

Would you crush the tyrant wrong,
In the world's free light?
Would you make a glorious name?
Haste for the right.
And to break the chains that bind
The money to the few;
To enfranchise slaves mind,
Paddle your own canoe.

Nothing great in earthly won;
Nothing vast is lost;
Every good, nobly done,
Will repay the cost.
Leave to heaven in humble trust,
And you will do;
But if you dreamt, you must
Paddle your own canoe.

Couch-Maker's Magazine.

MISCELLANY.

We clip the following from the New York Evening Post:

Fortunate, the inventive genius of our age has applied the defects and removed most of the objections which were obnoxious to the early forms of this elegant garment. The skirt which are manufactured in a variety which can hardly be named. Not long since a "skirtless shirt" was seen by itself, folded up in a little envelope, weighing only. But, however, and yet on being taken out, it was found to consist of a new-cutting open and expanding its bell-shaped proportions like a fresh-blown morning glory, and exhibiting the classic beauty of a well-applied umbrella. Such is the convenience of wearing them that the first woman of this country thus emancipated from her swaddling clothes, a woman over eighty years of age, has declared that she never had enjoyed the free use of her limbs before.

The style of shirts are quite numerous, varying in shape, size, &c. Not less than 75 kinds are sold in one establishment, the wholesale price of which range from \$3 to \$15 a dozen. There are, for example, the Skeleton shirt, several varieties of the Zephyr shirt, the LeGrange shirt, the Cleopatra, La Saphide and the Union shirt. Silk, muslin, batiste, cravat-cloth, and other materials are employed in their manufacture, besides the tape, cord, bunt and steel which are needed to give them their set. In the matter of color, the principal preference is expressed for the white which is the most popular to its use. Some, however, are yellow, and others are in various shades, which, with crimson, constitute a sort of compromise fashion.

The most popular style of shirts at present appear to be the Union, the Skeleton and La Saphide. The latter is a delicate, graceful article, bell-shaped, and in size a just medium between the magnifico straight pattern, with its folding round the hips and legs, and the full-blown ultra mode which is such a feature of the "modern" fashions. It is the most popular of the remaining. At these lower or higher, the width of which are 56 inches, the top, 74 in the middle, and the bottom. These are considered the proper proportion of the body, when the shirt is tucked in. As for the number of shirts, these are said to be about 1000, while few are content with less than two.

The shirts most universally worn last winter were the skeleton shirt. They were first made of round whalebone, held together by tape; but they were complained of being apt to trip up the wearer. A deep border of whalebone, 1½ inches wide, was then added to the shirt, so as to prevent this.

Their great merit consisted in their extreme lightness.

During the busy season, three thousand a day were made of this kind alone. Another style is called the "Union shirt." It is made of white or dark cloth, with the lower part quilted in large diamonds, finished round the bottom with whalebone. Above the quilting is a whalebone hoop, and about a quarter of a yard above that, another. The back is then bounded by a small hem of whalebone, which forms one above and one below the hoop. These are joined by a gathering of a yard in length, which is then tucked from the front of the binding and attached to the hoop in front of the shirt.

It is often to be told that every day adds something to the novelties which are said to combine all the advantages, with none of the difficulties, of those which preceded them.

The guitar-arched hoop, a late invention, have now quite disappeared in wear.

A strong objection to these is that they are not very comfortable, which, with the whalebone, are free from all objection, but are neither so elastic nor flexible as the round whalebone hooped in oil, which is the best material for hoops we have seen. Made of very highly tempered steel, they are also very expensive. So, such being the case, they are only of commercial importance.

They are also very expensive, as are the whalebone.

There is a few evening's since at one of O'Farrell's concerts, a man in a steel hoop broke and sprung her leg nearly as bad as a snap; the wound was very severe, and may make amputation necessary.

—

PRODUCTION OF NEW INFLUENZA.—Barry, who first discovered the circulation of the blood, was applied "vagabond" or "vagabond" to him, and passed through life, a vagabond. Parson, or the man of France, introduced the figure as a subject for the study of the church—namely, by applying boiling pitch to the surface of the stump. He was, in consequence, persecuted with the most remorseless rancor by the Bishop of Paris, who abominated the idea of putting the fire on him with a thread, when boiling pitch had stuck to the stump for centuries! Parson introduced antiseptics as a valuable medicine; he was persecuted for it, and the French parliament pronounced an act, which is equal to pronouncing it; whence he was one of the most impudent medics in daily use. The author of this introduction to Protestant England, the predecessor of Dr. Franklin, as a medicis, had a remedy for the Jesuits, the Foundation of which was founded on the invention of a new way to boil water. He said, "I have had some experience for twenty-five years, with what I have considered as one of the most injurious diseases to cattle, which is the scalding, and I will tell you, that one of the twenty-five years' operations, to the end and effect, was to boil the water in a vessel which he had placed in the water in which the disease was most malignant, which was in 1850. I purchased in that year more than 20,000 sheep and not less than 1,000 head of cattle upon my farm. During the pasturing season more than one-half of all my sheep were affected with the rot, and because they were thus disabled, I purchased so largely. Men came all the way from Gloucester to see their sheep, especially on this account. My remedy is simple and plain, and my cure equally sure. 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