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Editor and Proprietor.

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For Power and Quality of Tone, Rapidity of Action, and Promptness to Respond, they are Unsurpassed.

A careful examination of the instruments will convince the public that both interior and exterior are honestly made.

In beauty and elegance of case they far exceed any organ manufactured in the Maritime Provinces. They are AS LOW IN PRICE as is consistent with first-class workmanship, and are

**FULLY WARRANTED.**

Parties Desiring a **FIRST-CLASS INSTRUMENT.** Will find it their advantage to Correspond with THE ANNAPOLIS ORGAN COMPANY, or visit their Warehouses, George St., Annapolis.

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### Poetry.

By JAGGER BATES.

"Dear Ma Out of the Bait, for Lo! I Am Surely Wounded."

I.

From out my deep, wide-boomed West,  
Where unnumbered lakes have way  
For winds to follow, with sterns  
A water-grated old man's make array,  
Deep-scarred from Ben Genn's row,  
Where pipes the quail, where squaw  
Through tossing trees, with nuts for key,  
A leafy boy, a soulful boy,  
Yet comely as the son of Sam—  
"By all! friends, look upon me,  
Yet let appear to a throne."

Lo! Freedom's bleeding sacrifice!  
No like some tall oak temper-blown  
Beside the stored stream he lies  
Now at the last, pale-limbed and prone  
A nation kneels with streaming eyes—  
A nation supplicates the Throne—  
A nation holds him in the laque,  
A nation sobs about his head,  
The only dry eye in the land—  
Why, we should pray, God knoweth best.  
That this grand, patient soul should rest.

III.

The world is round. The wheel has run  
Full circle. Now behold a grave  
Beneath the old, old upland wave  
The dust holds him in the laque,  
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IV.

Therefore, I say, rejoice! I say  
This boy that was, as in a day,  
The world's heart utterly; a touch  
Of sadness, and he is gone,  
Of history gone rich from such;  
His name the nation's heritage,  
But O! the nation's heritage,  
Spoke his brave death that touched us all,  
Therefore, I say, rejoice! I say  
He rose his part and laid him down.

At the Bridgetown Jewelry Store.

thoroughly good man, Mr. Denver is a very exacting one, and if your work today is a specimen of what you can do he will not keep you in his service any longer than it is absolutely necessary. What uphill work is for the poor! Dear me! I wonder what I am good for, anyway?

"Good to look at," he muttered under his breath, wishing that he would toss the sun-bonnet that concealed her face. Then, lo! "Good to dig potatoes, I suppose."

"Which they both laughed heartily and together they wended their way to the potato-patch, where they were to dig potatoes for the week. They did not, as they were to take their regular, which Garnet, spread faintly out on a newspaper, first throwing off the offending sun-bonnet, which motion caused her to look at her face, and she saw that she had a picture of which Titian would have been proud.

"By Jupiter," thought Bob, "she is even prettier than I imagined. She is a perfect beauty."

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## Job Work.

The Monitor office is filled out with one of the best job-presses in this province, and a full assortment of type, galley, galleys and ornamental cases, together with every facility for doing all descriptions of job-work. We take a special pride in the work—either plain, or in color, and in this line we follow no other. We can compete with any office in the Province. Orders for Posters, Brochures, Catalogues, Bill-heads, Circulars, Cards of all kinds, Pamphlets, will receive prompt attention. We endeavor by exact attention and careful execution of all orders to ensure satisfaction to our patrons. Lawyers and Magistrates' blanks kept constantly on hand and for sale.

and can, of course, hold a good one every time. This tool costs \$15. You have plenty of chances to throw your surplus cards into the pack. Of course you must be careful in selecting cards, whether in your vest, your box, or any other way, to do it neatly. Some gamblers have a skillful way of putting cards down the back of the neck. Of course a man has a right to scratch his neck. He can either scratch a card down or scratch it out. Some men have a knack of disposing of surplus cards by hitting them to a distant part of the room, with a disastrous slip. It does not look well, however, after a game is ended to see cards lying about the room.

"Is there much demand for these implements of cheating?"

"Mostly, and constantly increasing. I get letters all the time from men who say they are out so many hundred dollars. They think they have been cheated, but they can't tell how. They want some method of getting square with the game. Once in a while I meet a man who shrinks from using these tools. I can understand that. When I play poker I want to win. If you have the tools you can win every time."

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