

Weekly Monitor, PUBLISHED Every Wednesday at Bridgetown. SANOTON and PIPEE, Proprietors.

Advertising Rates. ONE INCH—First insertion, 50 cents; every after insertion, 12 1/2 cents; one month, \$1.00; two months, \$1.50; three months, \$2.00; six months, \$3.00.

CAUTION! I HEREBY FORBID any person from trusting my wife THERESA RHOODES, as she left my bed and board, without my consent, and I will pay no bills of her contraction.

CONSUMPTION CURED AN OLD PHYSICIAN, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian Missionary the formula of a Vegetable Remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of

Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all Throat and Lung affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases.

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. The Great English Remedy is an infallible cure for: Scrophulous Swellings, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, and all diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood.

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HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER. This standard article is compounded with the greatest care. Its effects are as wonderful and as satisfactory as ever.

Buckingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS. This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion.

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ANOTHER CHANGE is offered for Comfort. J. W. Tomlinson, Lawrencetown, is prepared to sell at lowest rates for Cash, or prompt pay, Clothing in all sizes and best styles.

Thos. R. Jones & Co., ST. JOHN, N. B., WHOLESALE DEALERS. Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, Haberdashery, Small Wares, Hats and Caps.

Notice. ALL persons having any legal demands against the Estate of SAUL JOHN SAUNDERS, late of Paradise, Annapolis County, deceased, are hereby requested to render their accounts, fully attested, within twelve months from the date hereof.

ROYAL HOTEL. (Formerly STUBBS). 145 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, Opposite Custom House, St. John, N. B.

WILLIAM HILLMAN, Silver and Brass Plater, ELECTOR PLATE in gold and silver.

MORSE & PARKER, Barristers-at-Law, Solicitors, Conveyancers, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, ETC.

Dental Notice. Dr. S. F. Whitman, Dentist, WOULD respectfully inform his friends that he is now in BRIDGETOWN.

Two Trips a Week. ST. JOHN TO HALIFAX! STEAMER "SCUD" For Digby and Annapolis.

WINDSOR & ANnapolis RAILWAY. Through for Kentville, Wolfville, Windsor and Halifax, with Stages for Liverpool and Yarmouth, N. S.

STEAMER SCUD AND THE WINDSOR & ANnapolis RAILWAY. Through for Kentville, Wolfville, Windsor and Halifax, with Stages for Liverpool and Yarmouth, N. S.

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Corbitts Packet Line Through Freight between Boston and Annapolis and Stations on the W. & A. Railway.

"ATWOOD" CAPT. KENNETH ATWOOD, will ply regularly between the above places carrying Freight and Passengers.

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GLASS! GLASS! 1000 Boxes GLASS, in all sizes, at cheap rates. White Lead, Oils, Brushes, Paper Hangings of all kinds.

L. MATHESON & CO., ENGINEERS AND BOILER MAKERS, NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

S. R. FOSTER & SON'S STANDARD Nail Shear and Tack Works ST. JOHN, N. B.

ESTABLISHED 1849. (Formerly W. H. Adams' Currier Works). Orders solicited, prompt attention and satisfaction guaranteed.

GILBERT'S LANE DYE WORKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. IT is a well-known fact that all classes of goods get soiled and faded before the material is half worn.

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THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE. CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. This is a new and powerful medicine, which has been found to be a most effective remedy for this disease.

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BRIDGETOWN Marble Works. ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE.

FALCONER & WHITMAN are now manufacturing MONUMENTS & Gravestones.

Granite and Freestone Monuments. Having erected Machinery in connection with J. B. Read's Steam Factory, we are prepared to Polish Granite equal to that done abroad.

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Poetry. THE FLOWER PORTRAIT. White wood-violets where Spring's sweet breath lingers—

Beneath the Blue-blossom a White-rose I place, With the blush that the morning's kiss

Now the golden Corn-tassel, its silken threads twine— Round the fair fringe Violets they glisten

A YOUTHFUL FANCY. BY ERIN E. REYNOLDS. I gave her a cluster of blossoms; She wore them all day on her breast;

I remember kissing her at parting, And promised to always be true; And she whispered, through tears, as she left me,

And I could not help smiling to see her, With figure so heavy and round, For she used to be slender and airy,

They gave us a grave introduction; I think she'd forgotten me quite; But presented me to her first daughter, A pretty young lady in white.

Select Literature. THE OPAL NECKLACE. The Secret of the old Guard-room

Everything around the place was perfectly quiet. The tavern at the corner of the quadrangle, kept by a rufianous landlord,

But why, asked the Captain, 'why do you not apply to the authorities for protection from your enemies?' 'Alas! you do not understand,' replied Helena,

'What was that, Sergeant McDonald?' he cried. 'It did not seem to come from any of the houses.

'Before the man could reply, a man and a woman came rushing around the corner, by the tavern, fleeing as if for their lives.

'They made their way at once towards the door of the guard-room, and the woman said in a voice of intense agony—

'Save, oh save us! save my father! If only for five minutes give us refuge!' Captain Armer had often had such requests made to him before, but never under such circumstances, or by such a person as now stood before him.

She was a young girl in the first flush and beauty of womanhood. Her eyes were large and bright of a deep violet softness, and of a rich violet hue.

the face of the fact that the soldiers, with-in and without the guard-room had seen all that passed?

However, some inward motive prompted him to assist this young girl, and this man who at present had not addressed to him a single word.

'Enter,' he said, 'and I will do my best but it must be only as far as my duty here will justify.'

'The girl muttered something perhaps in the way of thanks; and in a few minutes the two strangers had passed through the guard-room, and, conducted by the young captain, had entered a room at the rear of the premises; a room that was reached by a little dark staircase with but a few steps.

'Remain here,' he said, 'and in a few minutes I will return, when I hope you will be able to afford you the information which is my due.'

He bowed to her and to her father, and then left the room, locking the door as he went.

'The second fugitive—a fine noble-looking man, about fifty, now spoke for the first time.

He spoke in French. 'My child,' he said, 'this man will betray us.'

'No, no, he will not,' cried the girl with a strange burst of enthusiasm; he is too good and too noble, and will save us when he hears our story.'

'The Frenchman smiled and shrugged his shoulders. 'Helas! Helena,' he said, 'you were always too enthusiastic. But, at any rate, we are better here than being hunted through the streets.'

In a few minutes Captain Armer returned. He had given some hasty order to Sergeant McDonald, in consequence of which some of the soldiers drew up in front of the open door of the guard-room.

'Now, Madam,' he said, calmly, though as he gazed at the face of the young girl, his emotion could be plainly seen, 'will your father kindly condescend to tell me what means this strange mystery?'

'My father speaks only French,' replied the girl, while her grateful eyes were turned up to the face of her new-found friend.

'I will explain all to you myself, my father,' she said, speaking rapidly, 'was induced by false representations to come over to join the pretender's forces.'

The Captain's face flushed. Was he harboring traitors? But he said nothing. He only waited with greater eagerness to hear more.

'To whom do these papers really belong?' he asked. 'To my father.'

'Then I will go myself,' said the young captain; though perhaps the condition which I name will be considered unworthy of me.'

'Name it,' returned the young girl, with a flutter at the heart for which she could not account.

'That if I succeed, you will give me the right to win your hand. I am a romantic fool,' he added, with a light laugh; 'but I believe in first impressions.'

At that instant, when hope had begun to rise in the heart of Helena, and she turned to her father with a quick exclamation of joy, there was a loud voice in the adjoining room, the stamping of feet, and the sound of many angry voices.

'Put out the light and do not utter a sound, said the captain in a low voice. And as the lamp went out he passed out in the guard-room.

On entering it, he found an officer and a file of soldiers. 'Good evening, Captain Armer,' he said, 'I hear you have made an important capture. Is it true?'

'In what way, Colonel Halstead?' said Captain Armer. 'I hear that you have arrested a notorious rebel, one Colonel Despard of the French army; and you have him still in the guard-room?'

'The young captain was not taken off his guard. 'Well,' he said, with a smile, 'there is a person here under my special watch, and there are reasons enough to suspect that he is the Despard of whom you speak; but until we have the necessary witnesses or papers, it would not do to be too certain.'

'When can they be obtained?' asked his superior officer. 'I am going myself to seek them this very night,' said the captain, 'there is a large reward offered and I wish to win it. But tell me how did you know that any arrest had been made?'

'I heard it from one of the soldiers.' 'Then he told you a falsehood,' said the captain, with an angry glance; 'there has been no arrest made here this night. Two fugitives, a lady and a gentleman, took refuge here; but though there is every reason to believe as you say, that this is the colonel and his daughter, I shall not formerly arrest them until I have all the proofs.'

'But you must keep them under strict guard,' said the Colonel sternly; 'such prisoners must have no chance of escape. You will be held responsible for them. Let them know at once that they are under arrest.'

'I will do so,' said the captain; and without giving the Colonel time to express a wish to see them himself, he hurried into the room where he had left the prisoners in the dark.

It did not take him a great while to inform them of what had passed between him and the Colonel.

Helena had, meanwhile, told her father in whispers of what had passed between her and the young captain, and what he had promised her; and while she was now giving him some particulars of what was to be done, the French colonel was wringing him heartily by the hand.

There was not the slightest suspicion now in his mind that the young officer would betray him. There was that in his face and manner which precluded such an idea. Captain Armer made them a hasty adieu; and then he left them.

As he went into the guard-room a sudden idea entered his brain. 'Colonel Halstead,' he said, 'you have the order for this arrest, I suppose?'