

ESTABLISHED 1875.
The Weekly Monitor
is published
Every Wednesday at Bridgetown.
Terms of Subscription—\$1.50 per annum in advance; if not paid within six months, \$2.00.
Communications solicited on all matters of public interest, and will be held, if so desired, strictly confidential. Anonymous communications go to the waste basket.
H. S. HARRIS,
Editor and Proprietor.

Weekly Monitor

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 9. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1882. NO. 49.

Job Work!

The Monitor office is fitted out with one of the best job-presses in this province and a large assortment of type in both galleys and composing cases, and in every facility for doing all description of fine work. We make a specialty of fine work—both in the printing and in this line we better ourselves, we can compete with any office in the Province. We endeavor by close attention and careful execution of all orders to ensure satisfaction to our patrons.
Lawyers and Merchants blanks kept constantly on hand and for sale.

Weekly Monitor

Advertising Rates.
One Inch—First insertion, 50 cents; every after insertion, 12 1/2 cents; one month, \$1.00; two months, \$1.75; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50; one year, \$8.00.
One Square—First insertion, \$5.00; each continuation, \$3.00; one month, \$14.00; six months, \$24.00; one year, \$40.00.
Half Column—First insertion, \$5.00; each continuation, \$3.00; one month, \$14.00; six months, \$24.00; one year, \$40.00.
A Column—First insertion, \$10.00; each continuation, \$6.00; one month, \$28.00; six months, \$48.00; one year, \$80.00.
Yearly advertisements charged often than once a month, will be charged 25 cents extra per square for each additional insertion.

THE ANNAPOLIS ORGAN COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Parlor and Church Organs.
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 Warerooms, George St., Annapolis.

Reduced Prices!

THE Subscriber will dispose of his present Stock of goods at greatly reduced prices for
SIXTY DAYS!
He has a lot of Shell Goods, which he will sell at below COST.
Customers who bring Cash will get BARGAINS.
H. CROSSKILL,
Middleton, Jan. 11th, '82.

Rich Blood!

Parson's Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood, in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take a pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, fresh as a thing is possible. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter stamps.
F. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. S. F. Whitman, Dentist,
WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public in Annapolis County, that he is now at his office in
BRIDGETOWN,
for a few weeks. Persons requiring artificial teeth will find it to their interest to give him a call.
DR. S. F. WHITMAN,
Jan. 2nd, 1882.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale—
TWO SUITES OF DRAWING-ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE.
Drawing Room suite in Brown Repp and Walnut; Bedroom suite Black Walnut, Marble Topped. Also, sundry other pieces.
For further information apply to
MRS. J. K. RITCHIE,
Lawrenceston, Jan. 18th, '82.

Rubber Bucket CHAIN PUMPS.

THOUSANDS have been sold and the demand is still increasing. Now the winter gets cold. Parties can be supplied with pumps complete, or in parts to suit by addressing
LAWRENCESTOWN PUMP CO.,
LAWRENCESTOWN, A. C.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that all parties having any legal demands against the estate of the late **JOHN F. BENT,** late of Annapolis, are requested to render their claims and attend to them within six months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate will be required to pay to
EUGENE P. TROOP,
JACOB V. BENT,
Executors.
Greenville, Jan. 11th, 1882.—3m

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In order to meet the demands of our numerous customers, we have to announce that we have added to our extensive stock of
Slipper and Larigan Factory
the necessary Machinery for the Manufacture of
Men's, Women's, Misses', & Children's BOOTS AND SHOES
in all the leading styles.
By continuing, as in the past, to use a liberal quantity of material, we hope to merit a liberal share of public patronage in our new branch of business, as well as a continuance of public favor in our old business.
Vincent & McFate,
240 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

MONCTON Refined Sugars.

All orders for the above received on or before the
LAST DAY OF MAY,
will be filled and delivered the
FIRST WEEK IN JUNE,
—BY—
W. B. TROOP,
Greenville, May 23rd, 1881.

PATENTS

We continue to act as solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc. We have had
Thirty-Five Years' Experience.
Patents obtained through us are noticed in the **Scientific American.** This large and splendidly illustrated weekly paper, \$3.20 a year, shows the progress of Science, is very interesting, and has an enormous circulation. Address **MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors,** Publishers **Scientific American,** 37 Park Row, New York. Send book about Patents sent free.

W. B. TROOP.

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MAKING HENS LAY.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist, now practicing in Annapolis, has a most successful and reliable remedy for the disease known as "Laying Hens." It is a most valuable and reliable remedy, and will cure all cases of the disease. It is a most valuable and reliable remedy, and will cure all cases of the disease. It is a most valuable and reliable remedy, and will cure all cases of the disease.

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Both farms will be sold on very easy terms if required, and possession given any time.
Apply to
M. R. THOMPSON,
Greenville, Jan. 16th, 1882.—4f

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The desirable property lately acquired by
Late Angus M. Gidney, Esq.,
situated at Carters' Corner, near Bridgetown. The property consists of a dwelling House in thorough repair and one acre of land in high cultivation on which are a number of choice Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach and Quince Trees, together with all kinds of fine shrubbery. The situation of the house commands a fine view. Possession given 1st April. For further particulars apply to **J. G. H. PALMER, Esq.,** Barrister, or on the premises to
PAUL MORRILL,
Bridgetown, Feb. 15th, '82.—4f

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The property owned and occupied by the Subscriber on the Church Road, about a half mile west of Bridgetown, containing about 33 acres of
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6 acres of which are under cultivation, the balance in good pasture land and superior quality. House and Out Buildings in good repair, with a never failing spring of soft water and a young ORCHARD containing to be sold.
ALSO—A SMALL WOOD LOT and four acres of DIVERSED MARSH.
Dec. 4th '82.—4f

C. Blair.

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DIPHTHERIA!

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Poetry.

Charge of the Heavy Brigade.

ALBERT THOMPSON'S LATEST POEM, PUBLISHED IN MACMILLAN'S MAGAZINE—A COMPANION PRICE TO THE BARRACUDA CHARGE.
(By special cable despatch to the New York Independent from London.)
The charge of the gallant Three Hundred, the Heavy Brigade!
Down the hill, down the hill, thousands of Russians;
Thousands of Russians drew to the valley and stayed.
For Scarlett and Scarlett's Three Hundred, down the hill, down the hill, thousands of Russians;
Thousands of Russians drew to the valley and stayed.
Then he looked at the host that had halted, and knew not why.
And he turned half round, and he bade his trumpet sound!
To the charge! he and he rode on ahead, as he bade his horse!
To the gallant Three Hundred, whose glory will never die!
Up the hill, up the hill, follow the Heavy Brigade!

Charge of the Heavy Brigade.

The trumpet, the gallop, the charge and the might of the fight!
Down the hill, down the hill, thousands of Russians;
Thousands of Russians drew to the valley, and halted at last on the height.
With a win pushed out to the left and a swing to the right,
But Scarlett was far on ahead, and he dashed up alone.
Through the great gray slope of men, and he bade his horse!
To the charge! he and he rode on ahead, as he bade his horse!
To the gallant Three Hundred, whose glory will never die!
Up the hill, up the hill, follow the Heavy Brigade!

Charge of the Heavy Brigade.

Fell, like a cannon shot,
Burst through the ranks,
Cried like a hurricane,
Broke through the mass without
Drove through the midst of the foe,
Punged up and down, to and fro,
Brought down the mass without
Brought down the mass without
Whirling their sabres in circles of light
And some of us, all in answer,
Who were held for a while from the fight
And were only standing at gaze,
When the dark, muffled Russian charge
Faded its wings from the left and the right
And rolled the mass around like a cloud—
Oh! it was the charge and the might of the fight!
When our own good red coats sank
Down on the ground,
Like drops of blood in a dark gray sea,
And we turned to each other, muttering
"Scarlett's Three Hundred!"
"Lost are the gallant Three Hundred, the Heavy Brigade!"

Charge of the Heavy Brigade.

But they rode, like victors and lords,
Through the forests of lances and swords,
In the heart of the Russian host,
They rode, or they stood at bay;
Stomach with the sword and the spear,
Down with the brittle-hand-draw
The foe from the saddle, and threw
Under foot them in the fray,
Banged like a storm, or stood like a wall
In the wave of a stormy day,
Till suddenly, shock upon shock,
Stomach with the sword and the spear,
For our men gallop up with a cheer
And shout,
And the Russian surged, and wavered,
And heeled,
Up the hill, up the hill, up the hill, out of the sight,
Over the brow and away.

Charge of the Heavy Brigade.

Glory to each and to all, and the charge that they made!
Glory to all the Three Hundred, the Heavy Brigade!
The three hundred of the Heavy Brigade who made this famous charge were the Scots Greys and the second squadron of the Enniskillens, the remainder of the Heavy Brigade subsequently dashing up to their support. The three were Elliott, Scarlett's aide-de-camp, who had been riding by his side, and the trumpeter, and Scarlett's orderly, who had been close behind him.

Select Literature.

Lilly's two Valentines.

ABOUT nine o'clock on a January night, Mr. George Thornton sat at his study table, poring over a paper and unpleasant reflections. The lamp shone on a mass of unpaid bills, account books, lists, docketed letters, &c.
Mr. Thornton was a city man, a holder of many shares, a promoter of many companies, a merchant in a money way, and in the receipt of a comfortable income; but like many men, he had experienced crises when all his money was "locked up" in different securities. This it was that made his low contracted and his face weary as he searched amid his papers, for he wanted five thousand dollars, and, though worth thousands in securities, he had little more than two or three hundred in cash.
His study door opened, and a pretty, hazel-eyed girl, with golden-brown hair, banded in braids at the back of her well-shaped head, came in.
"Now, papa, she said, you positively must come. The coffee's cold and Mr. Rawlin's in the drawing room."
"Well, Lilly," said Mr. Thornton, with a weary sigh, "I suppose he care more for your society than mine."
"Perhaps so," answered the young lady with a slight frown, "but I don't care for his society." "No! but I hope you will, Lilly," said her father. "He's a very clever, polished and agreeable young fellow, and sure to be his uncle's heir—be his partner now."
"Partner with that horrid Mr. Gray? Why, papa, that man seems a veritable shark!" said Lilly, impatiently.
"No! but I hope you will, Lilly," said her father. "He's a very clever, polished and agreeable young fellow, and sure to be his uncle's heir—be his partner now."
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—"Keep up your courage—Lilly's money!"
"I'm worried with a glance from the hazel eyes that were very precious, Edgar went on his way."
"Had he seen the look Lilly cast after him, and heard the murmur of 'Good-bye, kind fellow?' his delight would have been beyond bounds."
"Edgar went to the chief of his department and borrowed a thousand dollars of him, for he was a worthy fellow; he then proceeded to the bank which held his modest savings and drew out the four thousand dollars there. His reasons he kept to himself."
"Meanwhile Mr. Frank Rawlin's frequent calls, and grew very pointed in his attention to Miss Thornton. He was suddenly recalled, but he persevered."
"One evening the talk in which Edgar went on, turned on an occasion which Lilly declared herself an upholder."
"Including St. Valentine's homage, murmured Frank Rawlin."
"Lilly drew herself up, and vouchsafed no reply."
"The next day Mr. Rawlin's intention, though not without a self-protection for extravagance, was to be a Valentine for Lilly, which he carefully enclosed in a box, and putting his initials in the corner—for he was determined to have credit for his money—was almost as lost. To sell my shares would be an enormous loss and impair my credit, too."
"Lilly's hazel eyes grew full of tears as she watched her father's anxious face."
"Well," he said with an attempt at cheerfulness, "go and practice your new music, my child, and never mind my worries."
"Kissing his daughter, Mr. Thornton departed for the city. Lilly dutifully practiced for two hours, and then suddenly rose from the piano."
"Poor papa—that horrid Mr. Gray—money wasn't got?" were Lilly's dispirited exclamations; and then she rose, and unlocked a little cabinet with the idyl which has been in so many gentle, yet resolute minds. "All my jewelry!" she said. "I wonder what they're worth! There's a gold chain, too. That pearl brooch and that turquoise bracelet are worth a good deal; but, put all together, I'm sure they're far below five thousand dollars!" and the young lady sighed. Presently the door opened, and Mr. Rawlin was ushered in.
"I don't usually call so early," he said; "but I had to come westward, and I saw this bouquet of hot-house flowers on my way. Will you accept them for the sake of my willow?"
"Oh, Mr. Rawlin, I couldn't think of depriving you of your prize," said Miss Thornton, somewhat languidly.
"He looked extremely hard, and tenderly looked Lilly thought he needed a little salve."
"Will you give me a little advice?" she said, with a vague idea of consulting him on money matters.
"Most readily," said Rawlin, "and with much pleasure."
"Lilly crimsoned, remembering suddenly that the money was owed her by her father and uncle; yet, leave for her father's sake, she resolved to treat a little bit of constancy."
"Mr. Rawlin, suppose—she began, and stopped."
"Suppose?" smiled Rawlin, with his best West-end manners.
"Suppose," she said, with a resolute effort, "you were owed money on good security by a person high in character but who couldn't pay when the money came due. Wouldn't you give him time?"
"Ah!" said Rawlin, with his East-end manners, "that's a question of business only."
"And then?" said Lilly, with a smile, hoping, poor little thing, to propitiate him.
"And then," said Rawlin, "I never talk business out of the city."
"Meeting the detective to arrest a counterfeiter who was about to sail on the steamer, the description answered almost exactly for Rawlin's case. He had considerable money, and he knocked the man down. The police rushed in and arrested both men. At the station-house the man whom he knocked down charged him with attempting to pick his pocket. He explained that his wife and child were on the steamer, and finally offered \$1,000 to let him go, but it was of no avail, and the story of the steamer crew was upon him as a fatigued man to deceive the police. When he was searched no money was found on his person, except a few shillings in silver, he having left it with his wife. This fact, taken in connection with the offer of \$1,000 for his freedom, made him more suspicious. While he was being examined in the office of the Chief of Police, a despatch came from the steamer, stating that the counter