

the dog, were afraid to enter the house. Eventually the animal was muzzled by the servants, and looked up to await the return of his owner. Meanwhile Miss Trellis, exhausted by her contest, was carried to an adjoining house, where her wounds were dressed by Dr. Lloyd, and where she still lies in a critical condition.

Monument to Victor Emmanuel in Turin.

The Jews in Turin began to build a magnificent synagogue in Semi-Oriental style. It was nearly finished. It consisted of a temple, with very high dome, and was surrounded by open colonnades. The building was nearly finished, but the Jews found their money running short, and suspended the works. The Municipality of Turin thought the Jewish synagogue would suit admirably for a monument to the late Victor Emmanuel. The officers of the Municipality pretended that the building, in its unfinished state, was dangerous, and called on the Jews either to finish the building at once or to take it down. The Jews were in a difficulty. They could not immediately procure funds for the completion of their temple, and to remove it was out of the question, they consequently offered it for sale, and the Municipality bought it on advantageous terms. As soon as it was in possession of the Municipality no more was said about its unsafe condition. The building will now be completed as a national monument to Victor Emmanuel, whose statue will be placed in the interior, just under the dome.

The Paris Boulevard relates that a gentleman once staying at a hotel in Brittany lost his watch and made inquiries of the landlord who went with him to the police. The landlord was asked if had any lodgers against whom suspicion was probable. He replied that two men had arrived that morning, had not registered their names, had gone out and said they would not come back till late at night. One of them, he went on to say, looked like a brigand. The police consequently were on hand when the strangers returned to the hotel. These strangers were Dean Stanley and Alfred Tenyson.

The Empress Eugenie.

The following paragraph appeared on Monday in the "Gaulois," which is usually recognized as the official organ of the Empress Eugenie:—Very important intelligence reaches us from Scotland; the Empress Eugenie has just formed a great resolution, which has been dictated to her by her inconsolable grief. She has announced to her "entourage" that she will leave Scotland next February for Zululand, where she will kneel and pray on the spot which has been bedewed with the blood of her ill-fated son. The Empress's determination is irrevocable, and the respectful objections offered by her faithful followers have had to yield to the formal wish of the august exile.

Navigation Impeded by Smoke.

For many days last week, the fog, caused by smokes from bush fires upon the river and lakes has been very embarrassing to steamboat captains, who have, in some instances, been obliged to grope their way along, sometimes stopping to take soundings, and to send small boats out to ascertain their whereabouts. The S.S. "Sarmatian" on her way to Quebec to convey the princess Louise to England, was obliged to anchor near three Rivers. There is no longer any doubt but that the bush fires which had caused the smoke are on the Canada side. Fires in the marsh on the lake St. Francis and the woods adjacent have occurred for years past; the dry tamarac and cedar under brush with which it abounds, burns like tinder, and is continually, at this season, being ignited by settlers, or rather "squatters," who make the locality of the marsh their temporary abode. It is time that Government's attention was directed in some manner to suppress the grievance. The loss to the shipping commerce of the whole country by the "smoke pest" can hardly be realized. The Montreal Forwarding Company had twenty barges containing 300,000 bushels of grain, waiting for three days at the mouth of the Beauharnois canal for the smoke to clear away. The President of a leading forwarding company estimated the loss to the grain trade alone by detention during five days at \$500,000.—Mon. Witness.

JOB PRINTING

of every description neatly executed at the office of this paper.

AGENTS FOR HERALD.

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as our agents; all intending subscribers will therefore confer a favor by sending in their names and subscriptions that they may be forwarded to this office. St. John's—Mr. W. J. MYLER, Water St. Brigus—Mr. P. J. POWER, School Teacher. Bay Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. HURLEY. Bell's Cove—Mr. M. MOORE. Little Bay—Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Office, Little Bay. Twillingate—Mr. W. T. ROBERTS. Fogo—Mr. Joseph Redell. Wilson Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr. Kings Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy. Bonavista—Mr. P. Templeman. Catalina—Mr. A. Gardiner. Bay de Verds—Mr. James Evans. For the present all intending subscribers or advertisers at Harbor Grace will please hand in their names to A. T. Dysdale, Esq.

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

"Honest Labor—our noblest heritage."

CARBONEAR, N. F., NOV. 17.

To the Patrons of the Herald.

With the present, or twenty-sixth number, terminates the first half-year of the CARBONEAR HERALD AND OUTPORT TELEPHONE. To those kind and generous friends and patrons in Carbonear, the various districts of Conception Bay, the Metropolis and other districts of the colony, who in the inception of our infant journalistic enterprise, have cheered us on, with the most satisfactory, encouraging and substantial assurances and demonstrations of patronage and support, we would, as in duty bound, beg to tender our most sincere and heartfelt acknowledgements. The patronage and support thus accorded by a free, enlightened and patriotic people, we would assure them, while life shall last, shall be ever gratefully appreciated, and shall stimulate us still further to devote our best efforts with increased energy to the fulfilment of the pledges contained in the Prospectus published in the first issue of this journal, and to which we flatter ourselves, we have adhered with unwavering fidelity during the period above referred to. As a native of Newfoundland, born upon her soil and nurtured near her skies, we yield to none in filial devotion and loyalty to that land, the advancement of whose best interests and the integrity of the rights and liberties of whose people, we shall ever deem it our proudest privilege to promote and our most sacred duty to vindicate and uphold. However, towards the successful accomplishment, by the press, of the objects in view, namely, the promotion and advancement of the public interests and the sustentation of popular rights and privileges, no more important "desiderata" are demanded on the part of the people, than the two great and indispensable requisites of Patriotism and Unity. Before a free, untrammelled and patriotic press, backed and sustained by an enlightened public opinion, animated and guided by two such noble, and to a country's true progress, such essential virtues, all obstacles to public progress and advancement disappear, and the rights and liberties of the people, free, unsullied and unshackled, are maintained and upheld in all their integrity. Towards the accomplishment of the above mentioned objects, well worthy the ambition of every true lover of his country, shall our best efforts be ever directed, and for the successful realization of those objects, the nearest and dearest to our heart, we rely with confidence upon the continued liberal and generous patronage, and the hearty and zealous co-operation of an enlightened, patriotic and liberty-loving people.

The 'Theresa,' Gullen master, belonging to Messrs. Duff & Balmer, arrived from Labrador yesterday morning, being the last of our fish ing fleet.

Local Improvements.

In former issues of this journal, in connection with the above-mentioned subject, we made reference to the urgent necessity of the erection of a number of public lamps in this town. The necessity thus prominently brought under the notice of the public, having been recognized by the leading inhabitants of this town, was deemed worthy of presentment by the Grand Jury during the recent Quarter Sessions. This presentment, although published, accompanied by a strong recommendation, in the columns of the HERALD, and copied subsequently by various papers of the Metropolitan press, having so far as we can learn, up to the present been permitted to remain inoperative, we deem it our duty once more to direct particular attention to the subject, in the hope that so great a deficiency may be supplied as soon as possible. In urging this much needed public improvement upon the attention of our authorities, we do so impressed with the great utility and convenience to the public interests, which must inevitably result from the establishment of what, more particularly at this season of the year, is universally regarded as a great public want. Having previously referred to the probable expenditure in connection with the erection and maintenance of these lamps, we deem further reference in connection with this portion of the subject, entirely unnecessary, firmly convinced as we are, that any expenditure, even in excess of the amount referred to, will be far more than counterbalanced by the convenience and benefit to the public interests derivable therefrom. By all means let us have those eight public lamps for Carbonear.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the 'Carbonear Herald,' St. John's, Nov. 11, 1879.

DEAR SIR,— Since my last letter, affairs in the metropolis, generally speaking have undergone but little change. Within the past few days the weather, as is usual at this season, has been rather capricious, anything but favorable for outdoor business generally, more particularly to our outport friends who are precluded from landing their fish, getting their winter supplies on board, and making early departure for their distant homes. The all absorbing topic of the day is the Bazaar in aid of St. Patrick's Church, which opens at three o'clock to-day at the magnificent hall of the Star of the Sea Association which for some time past has been undergoing the necessary preparations for this, the most important event of the season. Apropos of the Bazaar, it is generally understood that His Excellency Sir John Hawley Glover and lady will honor the occasion with their presence, which doubtless cannot fail to lend additional éclat and lustre to a scene already promising to be sufficiently brilliant and imposing from the presence of such a large and attractive assemblage of the wealth, beauty and fashion of the metropolis. For months past the artistic genius of the fair daughters of Terra Nova has been busily engaged in the design and perfection of a choice and varied selection of articles, both ornamental and useful, peculiarly adapted to the purposes of the Bazaar. These, from their intrinsic worth as triumphs of native genius, as also from the fact of their being the handiwork of the nimble fingers of the fair donois, will doubtless command a ready sale at prices highly remunerative to the interests of the Bazaar, and equally appreciative of female industry, especially when directed to the furtherance of so desirable an object. In short, from every point of view, the Bazaar in aid of St. Patrick's Church, for 1879 bids fair to rival any of its predecessors, either as to its general features or to the satisfactory nature of its financial results. The wonted quiet and I might add monotony of our metropolitan Sublath was somewhat disturbed on Sunday morning last, by an event of rather unusual occurrence, namely, by the arrival in our waters of the splendid iron steamship 'Arizona' of the Guion Line, a vessel of some 4000 tons. This splendid specimen of marine architecture, one of the largest ships afloat with a large number of passengers on board and bound from New York to Liverpool, struck an ice berg on Friday night last, about 300 miles east of this port, hence the necessity of her visit to this port. The collision which must have been a terrible, momentous of the vessel which was running at the time at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, had the effect of completely smashing up her plated iron bows like so much pottery, and unquestionably would have been fatal in its results were it not for the peculiar construction of the ship which was provided with a number of water tight compartments. To this latter fact and to this alone under Providence may be attributed her ability to withstand the shock and to be enabled to reach St. John's in safety on the morning of Sunday last. Amongst the passengers for Britain was our venerable and much respected fellow citizen Walter Grieve, Esq., who left here for New York some time since. By a telegram received in town I learn that the steamship Nevada of the same line which leaves New York today, will call here on Saturday for the passengers by the Arizona, some of whom I understand have already secured berths by the Captain, due here from Halifax on Thursday next. Now that the excitement in connection with the recent contest in the West End has pretty well subsided, speculation is life in various quarters and many and conflicting are the rumours, as to impending political probabilities and changes. The latest, and so far most reliable rumor I understand is the contemplated elevation to the Council of the learned Doctor, the late indefatigable representative of the Eastern district. Should this prediction, which I have good reason to believe, turn out to be correct, the Harbor Grace railway, so long the darling object of the "midday thought and midnight dream" of its learned and patriotic projector, will it is to be hoped, pass from the shadowy region of probability, into the more substantial one of stern reality, thus earning for the learned gentleman a prominent position in the future history of this country and the lasting and imperishable gratitude of its people. Mr. Editor, I would dilate further on this most interesting topic, but as I fear I have already trespassed too far on your valuable time and space I shall conclude by signing myself as usual.

Your's truly, VIATOR.

To the Editor of 'CARBONEAR HERALD,' BRIGUS, Nov. 11, 1879.

DEAR SIR,— Pressure of business at this usually busy season, prevented me from putting myself in communication with your useful TELEPHONE for some time past, but I am glad to find that its sounds are now distinctly audible and are listened to with pleasure in almost every locality, and corner of the Island. Since I last wrote you nothing of a very interesting nature has occurred in our town nor has any new sensation disturbed the even tenor of our way. We have had an annual visit from the Judge on Circuit, Sir F. B. T. Carter, presiding but with I am happy to say the usual small amount of matters to be brought before him, not a single case coming up during the four days sitting, the few gentlemen of the long robe, in attendance, had quite a dull and unremunerative time of it. The Grand Jury, which J. Smith, Esq., was foreman, made a presentment urging the great necessity and desirability for the erection of a Court House, the wretched building now used as such, being totally unfit for the purpose, with which opinion His Lordship heartily concurred, and promised to use his best efforts to have their desires speedily accomplished. The completion of one or other of our at present half constructed public wharves, on which subject our townspeople are so much divided, formed another portion of the presentment, and to which His Lordship also promised to give his earnest attention. These are matters of great public interest and utility to us and I bring them to your notice as the recognized organ and advocate for outport improvements. Notwithstanding the many early arrivals here from Labrador our harbor is yet nearly empty, many being still detained by late unfavorable winds and weather. Not a few have sailed to the Northern Bays for a supply of timber, and the residue are nearly all at St. John's, winding up the summer's voyage, and providing the necessary supplies for the coming winter. A fine addition has been lately made to our fleet of sailing craft, Captain William Pomeroy having purchased a trim schooner of about 50 tons burthen, one of two which recently landed lumber at this port for P. Nowlan Esq. There has been a lull in mining speculations lately, but I observed the arrival here yesterday of both brothers of the law firm of McNeilly and McNeilly, with some other gentlemen all of whom are, I believe, in mining claims in the vicinity of this town, and with which their visit here is connected. We had also lately a visit from His Lordship

Bishop Jones, and an ordination service in St. George's Church, of this town. The above form the only items of local news that I remember just now, I could perhaps find an additional sensational paragraph, but as it would be interfering with private family affairs I think it better to keep silent on the matter. I had nearly forgotten to mention that quite an acquisition has been made to our town in the person of Mr. Davis who lately arrived to take charge of the Wesleyan School here in the place of Mr. Tait whose departure was so much regretted, I trust that the new teacher will make as many warm friends as his predecessor did during his short sojourn amongst us, He (Mr. D.) is undoubtedly a "tall scholar," as one of his young pupils remarked to me on the street yesterday, and the little fellow was quite correct as the gentleman stands six feet three inches in height and from all I can learn, his intellectual powers are proportionably great. I intended making a few remarks on the late series of supprises which took place at St. John's, but as my letter has already exceeded due bounds, I shall conclude and remain yours, &c.

SCRIBO.

A Trip to the Dominion.

No. 1.

Early in the winter of 1875 having decided upon visiting the Dominion I made all the necessary final arrangements, and booked myself at the office of the Agent of the Allan Company, as passenger by the steamship 'Prussian' outward bound for Halifax, N. S. Owing however to some unforeseen contingency, this splendid steamer was temporarily removed from the route, her place being filled by the 'Canadian' a steamer though in many respects good and seaworthy, still in points of capacity and accommodation far inferior to the 'Prussian.' Owing to the change of vessels as also to adverse winds and the unusual severity of the season, the 'Canadian' did not arrive at St. John's until some days beyond the usual time. In fact so far had she exceeded the expected date of arrival, that grave apprehensions began to arise in the minds of many as to her safety. All anxiety was however removed on the morning of Sunday the 24th January by the appearance of the steamer in the offing, and all intending passengers were quickly aroused to the necessity of making arrangements for departure as speedily as possible. Upon the arrival of the steamer at the Company's wharf in the afternoon, I proceeded immediately on board for the purpose of securing my berth, which I fortunately did to my perfect satisfaction, and upon making the necessary inquiry, learned that a portion of the cargo having sustained some damage which would necessitate its being landed, the departure of the steamer would be consequently deferred until noon next day. This delay in the departure of the steamer though unexpected, was still a source of much convenience to the passengers, who notwithstanding the peculiarly favorable opportunity afforded them by her non-arrival within the usual time, even at the eleventh hour, owing to the hurry and bustle incidental to preparations for travel, had still some business arrangement or other to engross their attention. Being satisfactorily assured of the hour of the intended departure of the steamer I returned to my home and after partaking of a few hours rest, arose early next morning for the purpose of concluding whatever business arrangements remained as yet unperfected and embarking within the time appointed. Everything being satisfactorily arranged and the steamer being ready to sail about one o'clock, I do not time in getting on board, so that I might not be under the disagreeable necessity of securing by boat, a passage for which I had been so long and anxiously waiting, and for which I had ample time to make all the necessary preparations. About a quarter past one o'clock, the ship's bell being rung, the signal gun fired and all hands aboard, the good steamer 'Canadian' freed from her moorings, glided safely through the narrows and was soon on her way every motion of her propeller leaving the sea lashed shores of Terra Nova further behind. As night closed in around us the indications of an approaching storm became perceptible the most casual observer. The wind which veered to the southward commenced to blow with true violence of a hurricane, the night became intensely dark and the ship borne on the waves of the mighty deep like a corkle-shell, rolled and tossed about fearfully towards daylight the gale moderated considerably, and as the morning drew towards the hour of breakfast, the passengers began to emerge from their respective staterooms, the subject of conversation being the violence of the previous night's gale and the severe though satisfactory trial to which the sea going capabilities of the steamer had been subjected. A considerable amount of discussion based upon the nautical experience of the several speakers ensued, the general results being favorable to the merits, in all respects of the good ship 'Canadian' and the able seamanship displayed under such trying circumstances by the officers in charge. During the remainder of the passage very little worthy of note occurred, the time being spent

most agreeable various sales the most preceding either Halifax or the Indies, and connected by the Dominion steamer final day morning

Local.

The 'Herald' Bay and the of the color ble medium We would mention of the above fact.

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