

GENILESS STUDENT MET WITH LUCRETIA RANDOLPH.

who many years after became his wife. She was a quiet, thoughtful girl of singularly sweet and refined disposition, fond of study and reading, and possessing a warm heart and mind capable of steady growth: From this time forward she exerted a marked influence upon the boy student, inspired him to even harder work and a firmer resolve to act a manly part in the world's struggle. At the end of the term he had progressed sufficiently in his studies to teach a district school, and thus by teaching and working at carpentry by evenings and during vacation, he not only managed to pay his expenses at the academy, but to lay by a small sum to carry him through college. After three years of alternate work and study he left the Academy and went to the Electric Institute. He was at once appointed janitor—the only office he has ever solicited—and in less than a year was made a teacher in the English department with some classes in the ancient languages. During his residence at Hiram, extending through three years he performed almost prodigies of intellectual labor. At his admission he had studied Greek but one term and Latin twice as long, but in the intervening time he thought eight full terms and prepared himself for the junior class in an Eastern College. Gen. Garfield was nearly 20 years old when he entered Williams' college. He had had up half enough money to carry him through. To enable him to finish he arranged to borrow funds from an Ohio friend, giving a policy of insurance on his life as security; therefor, but after a time his friend was unable to continue the remittance and he became somewhat embarrassed in his finances. Dr Hopkins learning his difficulties proposed that he should draw upon a fund which is set apart for gratuities, not for loans, to needy students. Gen. Garfield after considerable hesitation consented upon the express understanding that the amount be regarded as a debt not as a gift. Six years afterwards he sent the sum with interest and with thanks. He was conceded to be the foremost man in his class and had his share of college distinction. He was the first president in his senior year, of the 'Phiological Society,' and editor of the 'William's Quarterly,' a public debator, the poet of the 'Adelphi Union;' exhibition and was graduated with the metaphysical oration which ranked as the third of commencement honors. It was at this time that

THE SCOPE OF HIS POWERS BECAME APPARENT

to others. He is said to have a faculty for mathematics, for the sciences, for the classics, for the belles-lettres, and for mathematics. In 1856 Garfield was appointed professor of Latin and Greek at Hiram College, of which a year later he was elected president. He had a real love for his work and had caught the secret of personal influence over students. He was an enthusiast in the class and lecture rooms. Under his administration Hiram attained a first rate rank among Ohio colleges and increased in prestige and in numbers. Examining in the light of his rounded fame the many-sidedness of Gen. Garfield's life we find that teaching was but one of his many aptitudes. He excelled not only as a college professor and executive officer, but also as a technical as well as a gallant soldier, was a constitutional lawyer before the court of last resort, as a political economist, as a popular orator and as a profound and practical statesman. Each of these developments has been the most exhaustive application to the subject in hand. He was never satisfied with superficial accomplishments, yet his productiveness was enormous. No public man of his day approached it. It comprises a library of elaborate congressional speeches, to say nothing of the impromptu remarks scattered through the 'Record,' many arguments before the Supreme Court of the United States, numerous of political addresses, orations at patriotic, scientific and literary festivals, stately and effective eulogies on the dead, and numerous articles in cyclopedias and magazines. The years ran busily on at Hiram. Outside of the college routine, Garfield had multifarious occupations. He read law thoroughly, and was admitted to the bar in 1860. In 1855 he was married to Lucretia Randolph, who has been to him a true helpmate. He identified himself with the new Republican party, and cast his first presidential vote for John C. Fremont. He was called upon frequently to address political meetings, and grew in public favor. In 1859 the Republicans nominated him to the State Senate and he was elected.

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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.

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- Bay Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. HIERLIHY.
- Hearl's Cove—Mr. M. MOORE.
- Bett's Cove } -Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Office Little Bay.
- Little Bay }
- Twillingate—Mr. W. T. Roberts.
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NOTICE.—This paper will not be delivered to any subscriber for a less term than six months—single copies fourpence.

All correspondence intended for publication must be sent in not later than Wednesday evening.

THE CARBONAR HERALD

'Honest labor—our noblest heritage'

CARBONAR, OCT 14, 1881.

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

It was contemplated by the Legislature that the Railway should reach Carbonar; and the present Government has, so far as is known to the public, been ever favorable to that consummation so devoutly to be wished. Yet, rumors are rife to the effect that during the present year and coming winter, no steps whatever will be taken to realize the professed wishes and project of the authorities that be. We confess our inability to understand why these rumors should merit credence or receive circulation. There is a body of people in this peninsula, clustered at various distances from the town, having their only egress by land through it, and connected therewith by various other ties; and the internal domestic trade of this body of people alone, is ample, and even abundant, to furnish traffic which will guarantee all the expenses, and a margin besides, of rail construction and future road maintenance. The thoroughfare of the inhabitants of Hearts Delight, Hearts Content, and in fact all the more important part of Trinity Bay, not to speak of the districts north to Bay de Verde, is now and will forever be via Carbonar. Consequently, there is no one locality in the vicinity of any portion of the line, which gives better promise of future commerce and traffic. Why, therefore, should not work commence here simultaneously with the operations which are concurrently assumed to commence next week on other portions of the branch? We do not claim what our position and requirements would, in other circumstances justify us in hoping for an independent branch, but simply the cons

tinuation for three or four miles of a branch already surveyed and about to be made the scene of immediate active operations.

The members forming the company of construction cannot, all at once be supposed to be conversant with the various requirements of the entire country. They are strangers and will require time to become acquainted; but the government of the island is perfectly well aware of all the circumstances, and ought, if it be true to the welfare of the people, interest itself in giving the fullest information to the enterprising capitalists who have undertaken to construct the first railroad in Newfoundland. We call on the Government, therefore, to take the claims of Carbonar into favorable but just consideration, and to present them to the company in the true light; and we cannot fear that the desirability of our demand will then urge itself with due force. Our young men are now, or will be within a few days, at home from Labrador. There will then be an ample supply of labor forthcoming during the present fall and coming year to construct the continuation alluded to, and that without unduly straining the well known resources of the company. The future of Carbonar depends not a little on the events of the next twelve months; it is not surprising then, that the inhabitants should watch them with anxious eyes as they transpire. To have called attention to the matter should be notice enough to parties interested.

Reception of His Lordship at Carbonar.

The Bishop of the diocese, accompanied by the Very Rev. Father Sears, the Rev. D. Falconio, and Dr. McGreger, paid his first visit to this town, on Sunday last, the 9th inst. He arrived at 3 p.m., and preached a powerful sermon on the festival of the day—the maternity of the Blessed Virgin—to a very large and attentive audience. His reception by the pastor and people was enthusiastic in the extreme. The banners of the various Societies decorated the streets way up to the Church, and flags were floating from private residences in every direction. Flowers were strewn along the path by little girls clothed in white, while a band of music discoursed its sweetest strains; and a concourse composed of all the Catholics and many of our dissenting brethren, of Carbonar, thronged the sides of the way to give our new Bishop the most cordial of welcomes. After the singing of the Litany, the sermon was delivered, and the function closed with the Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament. Later in the afternoon, he visited the Convent and expressed much satisfaction with the institution. The Sunday school and catechism classes were open at the time, and fully attended by children whose proficiency, owing to the careful training of the good Sisters, was very marked indeed. He accepted a special invitation to be present on the festival day of the sisterhood; the Presentation of the Virgin; but remarked that in the interim, he hoped to come more than once to Carbonar.

The following address was presented to him in Father Walsh's residence after the conclusion of the proceedings.

To His Lordship, the Most Reverend Ronald McDonald, D. D., Bishop of Harbor Grace.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP,—We, your Lordship's most obedient and devoted children, members of the Altar Society and Congregation of the Sacred Heart of Carbonar, beg leave respectfully to approach your Lordship to offer you our warmest and most heartfelt welcome, and to express our joy on this

happy occasion of your Lordship's first visit to this portion of your Lordship's diocese.

We take this opportunity of congratulating your Lordship, on attaining the high position which nothing but well tried zeal, eminent piety, and consummate ability could have merited.

We also avail ourselves of this felicitous occasion to express our unbounded love, veneration and esteem, for your Lordship's illustrious predecessor, the Most Rev. Dr. Carfagnini, who always took the most hearty interest in the welfare and progress of our society.

In conclusion, we again tender our heartfelt congratulations on your Lordship's arrival amongst us, praying that you may enjoy a long life to guide the flock entrusted to your care, and humbly ask for this Society your episcopal blessing.

On behalf of the Society, with assurance of unalterable obedience and respect, we beg to subscribe ourselves,

Your Lordship's
Most obedient children,
MARY ELIZA STAPLETON,
President.
ANNE MACKAY,
Secretary.

His Lordship made a verbal reply. He said that the Address just presented him recalled to his mind one of the last incidents in his missionary life in Nova Scotia. He was engaged decorating the Altar with the assistance of his flock when the first authentic intelligence and command reached him to leave his country and proceed to the scene of his present onerous and responsible charge. He accepted the Address with all the more pleasure on this account, and regarded the coincidence as a happy omen of future labor, and with God's blessing, of future happiness and success.

He thanked the Altar Society for its expression of attachment and duty; and he embraced again this occasion to thank the congregation generally of Carbonar, which outside this reception had, on the day of his arrival in his diocese, already made a formal and cordial tender of its warmest congratulations. He spoke hopefully of the status of religion, of the faith of the people, and of ecclesiastical matters everywhere in his experience of Newfoundland. The good works of his predecessor he eulogized in fitting terms and avowed his purpose to continue and complete them. Finally he assured the society of the warm interest he would ever take in its advancement and welfare, and wished it every success becoming the purpose for which it has been established.

The Bishop returned to Harbor Grace the same night, and on Tuesday last, proceeded to Brigus accompanied by the Rev. E. F. Walsh, P. P. of that place who had driven in the preceding day for the expressed purpose.

Correspondence.

(To the Editor of Carbonar Herald.)

Carbonar, Oct. 10, 1881.

Dear Sir,—The patience of the people of this portion of our Bay has been rather too much trespassed on. They are tired listening to the cries of Railway employment this fall, and yet no preparations are being made to commence the branch at this town. The question is why not commence the Carbonar branch this fall as well as the Harbor Grace branch? There are plenty of men, and we have Surveyors in the country who are well posted in this locality, if the present staff be inadequate to meet the demand. The people of Trinity and Bay-de-Verde also have their interests at stake, and if they allow themselves to be treated with indifference now they may wish good bye to the employment they will receive from the Carbonar branch, as next spring, should operations commence, they will be called away to the fishing grounds instead of to the navvies pick and shovel, which they might use during their idle time this fall. These people must remember too that their road grant has been this year curtailed on account of Railway operations and they will be taxed in other ways on the same account, and how, or in what way, are they going to meet those burdens if they do not get employment on the line, the fishery under present circumstances will not support itself. The people of this ancient and loyal little town, will not, I feel sure, allow themselves to be left out in the cold this fall, but will stand out as they did last spring and prove themselves worthy of the name which they always bore, of being

"men not to be trifled with," but men who can work and toil in any capacity. Those men will strike the memorable blow, and then let the people of Trinity and Bay-de-Verde districts come to the front as "good men and true." We want no promises or apologies; or *ifs or perhaps.* We only want our branch commenced the same day and hour with Harbor Grace, and yet we are asking nothing but what we are fully entitled to.

Yours, etc.,

VIGALO.

(To the Editor of Carbonar Herald.)

Carbonar, Oct. 13, 1881.

Dear Sir,—

We are hearing from every part of the Island the good work wrought by temperance, yet not a single effort has been made by the Roman Catholics of this town to organize a Society for the purpose of promoting this grand object. The people here contend that if there were a Society in this town almost every man in the place would take a warm interest in it. Surely our people have devoted time enough to all other Societies, and it is now becoming to them in accordance with the actions of the people of every town in the country, not to speak of the blessings, prosperity and happiness which compensates every individual who has for his aim 'Temperance.' How many young men will this fall come home from Labrador with little or nothing in their pocket, and even that little or nothing will go into the pockets of the publicans and they will depend on their neighbor or merchant for some of the common necessities of life. Now on the other hand there are many people who will have a few pounds to spare after paying their account, and of course they must spend that with their old friends the publicans. Would it not, I would ask, be better for those parties to go up to Professor MacKay, who is ever ready, and take tuition for a few months 'it must surely be of more benefit to them than 'keeping broad-cloth on the publicans while themselves are compelled to put up with Canadian tweed, and in after years to curse their parents for not educating them, as it is only then they see their delinquency, when they ought to curse themselves for having given the publican what they should have given to the Professor. Education is like money, it is becoming a necessity, and young men get it how you can, but have it, no one will ever question whether you got it in your youth or age, in the day or in the dark, you can never be imprudential for seeking education at any hour; but on the contrary, you will be recommended, take for example the highly esteemed and much lamented G. R. Field, late President of the U.S., and with his history before you walk in his way of temperance and education. Give up the tavern and take to the school, desert the publican's corner and spend more time in your own, and always bear in mind that intemperance is the obstructor of education and the disturber of domestic happiness.

In conclusion I feel sure the Rev. R. Walsh will lend the matter his fullest support, and recommend it to His Lordship the Right Rev. R. McDonald, and I feel certain that should any move be made in the water L. MacKay, Esq., who is ever ready and willing to further interests of the people, will give the use of his School room for the purpose of holding the first meeting of the Carbonar Total Abstinence and Benefit Society.

I am your humble servant,
PROGRESS.

Local and other Items.

The Bishop returned home from Brigus on Wednesday, having in company with the Very Rev. E. F. Walsh, proceeded as far as Harbor Main, and visited the Rev. J. O'Donnell, whom he was happy to find in good health. Next week His Lordship intends to make a visitation of the religious houses of the Diocese.

The Very Rev. Father Sears left Harbor Grace, where he had been spending a congratulatory week with the Bishop, on Tuesday morning, to proceed to his home at Bay St. George, and returns by St. John's, via Brigus and Harbor Main.

The Rev. Messrs. Hanley and Carleton were in Harbor Grace last week on a visit to the Bishop. The latter came via St. John's, and is spending a few days at Northern Bay, North Shore, with Father Hanley, previous to his returning to his ministerial labors at Bonavista.

Last week's fleet put in since then more than a dozen have arrived at Harbor Grace little if any age this season information is below the few parties good catch.

Messrs. V may be expected Harbor Grace in company gineers. name of the get visiting

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