

LONDON, July 22.—Several rumors of European combinations against England are in circulation this morning. It is reported that Prince Bismarck has offered to secure for France the entire supremacy of Egypt and a governing power along the Egyptian shores of the Mediterranean Sea.

HALIFAX, July 11.—The Chief Justice this morning, in the case of the Allan steamer Sardinian (v. s.) barque Sarah E. Fraser, of Portland, Me., which was sunk in collision by the Sardinian while on a voyage from Portland to Matanzas, gave judgment against the Sardinian with costs.

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.

- Brigus—Mr. P. J. POWER, School Teacher
Boy Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. HIERLIHY.
Heart's Content—Mr. M. MOORE.
Bell's Cove—Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Office Little Bay.
Twillingate—Mr. W. T. Roberts.
Fogo—Mr. Joseph Rendell
Tilton Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr.
King's Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy,
Bonavista—Mr. P. Templeman
Catalina—Mr. A. Gardiner.
Bay de Verds—Mr. James Evans
Collier—Mr. Hearn
Conception Harbor—Mr. Kennedy
HARBOR MAIN—Mr. E. MURRAY.
SALMON COVE—Mr. Woodford
HOLYROOD—Mr. James Joy.

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 CARBONEAR HERALD

"Honest labor—our noblest heritage"
CARBONEAR, AUGUST 5.

Holloway's Pills.—Cure for Indigestion.—Indigestion, with torpidity of the liver, is the curse of thousands who spend each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking Holloway's Pills, according to their accompanying directions.

We take the following extracts from our several exchanges:—

The Land League fund is mounting up once more. The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of \$9,300, for the week ending July 2nd, and it is estimated that the amounts received since range from ten to twelve thousand dollars weekly. The sum of \$4,612 was received by the Irish World alone last week. And it is all required.

The French are not to have such a walk over in North Africa as they at first supposed. The Arabs are rising in all directions, and, although scattered and beaten by the disciplined armics of the Republic it is only to appear in other places. The indignation in Spain over the French aggression is scarcely inferior to the intense feeling in Italy.

The Irish Land Bill has at last passed through the House of Commons and now awaits sanction, emaculation or rejection by the House of Lords. It is thought they will amend it slightly and return it to the manufacturer, but no one can safely reckon upon what the peers are capable of doing when their blue blood is in a state of effervescence.

Marshal Bazaine, who surrendered Metz to the Germans and an army of

174,000 with it, and who at the same time betrayed France, is now in Spain—having escaped from the Isle of Ste. Margurite, where he was imprisoned for life—and he modestly requests that he be allowed to cross the Pyrenees to look after some property in France. If this is not impudence it is the best name that can be found for it. Benedict Arnold was more modest than Bazaine.

One good Amendment to the Land Bill has passed the Committee of the Commons. This amendment provides that the Land Claims Court, the Commissioners of which have just been appointed, will have power to quash those leases forced upon the tenants by landlords against the spirit of the Act of 1870, and which they had to accept or leave the farms. The landlords took advantage of the wording of the Act to exercise unjust powers of which they will now be deprived by the Court, if it is worth anything, which is to be seen. It is now more than possible that the Lords will not reject the bill as it has been emasculated sufficiently to please them.

The English papers, desperate at seeing the sympathy extended to Ireland by the Vatican, are using every means to destroy it, but without success; The tactics they use are to issue false despatches, alleged to have come from Rome, which assert that the Vatican is angry at such and such a Church dignitary for his attitude towards Ireland. In some instances the dignitaries treat the despatches with contempt, in others they contradict them, but the cunning journals do not think fit to insert the contradiction. When Parnell came to America he visited Cardinal McClosky, at which, said the English and American jingo papers, the Vatican was angry. But the Vatican was not; it was only the English Whigs and Tories and their sympathizers on this continent. The latest trick is about Cardinal Manning. The Vatican is very much annoyed that he should give comfort to the Land League. But, in fact, they are inventing lies to little purpose, for the Land League is not a religious organization, and it would move on whether it was approved in Rome, or whether it was condemned. It is strange, at the same time, that not one of the London dailies, the Pall Mall Gazette excepted, has thought fit to give publication to the advice of Leo XIII. to the people of Ireland to assert their rights peaceably, and success would follow. His Holiness knows what their rights actually are, and he approves of the agitation for them.

It is not easy to obtain accurate returns of the religious persuasions of the people of the United States as yet, but it is estimated that Catholics number over seven millions. Judging from the increase in the Catholic clergy we should imagine that since 1871 the Catholics have increased 50 per cent. The following figures may be taken as accurate:—

Table with 3 columns: Year, Priests, Increase. Data points for years 1872-1881.

The Archbishop of Cashel finds that the revised version sustains his view of the Scriptural declaration that he who tills the earth should first partake of its fruits, and he directs the attention of some of his assailants to the new translation—for their benefit:—

THE PALACE, Thurles, June 14. Sir,—Will you allow me to remind you of a short, but sharp, correspondence which appeared in your columns some months ago, between me and certain English Biblical scholars, in reference to the meaning of St Paul's words to Timothy, second epistle, second chapter, sixth verse:—"The husbandman that laboreth must first partake of the fruits?" The learned gentleman who undertook to lecture and enlighten me at that time will, I hope, do me now the favor of looking into the Revised Version of the New Testament just issued from the press, and read there the rendering of the Greek text in question. Here it is:—"The husbandman that laboreth must be the first to partake of the fruits." This fact speaks for itself. It speaks also in no uncertain way for me, inasmuch as it proves to be literally true what I said in a former letter, namely, that my so-called critics have displayed their own ignorance, while flattering themselves, no doubt, that they were exposing mine.

I remain, sir, Your faithful servant, T. W. CROKE, Archbishop of Cashel. —St. John Freeman

The Vatican library at Rome, founded by Pope Nicholas V. in 1446, contains 150,000 volumes and 40,000 manuscripts. Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, has written to the Pope condoling with him for the insults to the remains of Pius IX.

The salaries of the Irish Land Commissioners will be \$3,000 each.

The Quebec relief fund in Paris has reached 40,000 francs, equal to \$8,000. Calcutta despatches say the Ameer's forces are superior in number to Ayoub Khan's.

During the past six months 1,073 persons died of vomit and other diseases at Vera Cruz.

It is said an effort will be made to induce the Government to increase the Land Commission to five members.

An independent cable is about to be laid from Germany to Valencia and then to America at a cost of £165,000.

O'Donovan Rossa disclaims all knowledge of the infernal machines seized on the vessels at Liverpool.

The Arctic steamship Alliance, engaged in the search for the Jeannette, arrived at Hammerfest yesterday, all well.

There is much suffering from prolonged drought in various parts of New Jersey, grain and grass being scorched, and much damage will be done unless heavy rain comes soon.

Telegrams from various parts of New England, yesterday, mention that heavy thunder storms did great damage to barns and other buildings. Horses and cattle were killed, but no persons are reported killed.

At the coming Indian Conference the questions will be discussed how best to protect Indians against the sale of liquor and control the sale of firearms. Among the Chiefs expected are Spotted Tail, Red Cloud and Sitting Bull.

A series of meetings of Irish organizations in England will be held, commencing on Sunday, to protest against the assumption that the importation of infernal machines has any connection with the Irish national movement.

In the Bow Street Police Court Patrick Talfourd Hickie, the young Irishman charged with threatening to kill William E. Forster unless he released the Irish prisoners and resigned the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland, was committed for trial.

Correspondence.

AN ARCHITECTURAL VICTORY.

The Capitol at Albany, N. Y. BY JOHN A. CLARK, STUDENT, RUTLAND, VT.

On a recent visit to New York city, and vicinity, accompanied by one of my fellow students, I had the pleasure of satisfying, by so doing, a long felt curiosity, that of witnessing life in the queen city of Young America. As space opposes to my depicting the many striking features which form the almost universally well known characteristics of this superb metropolis. I will pass on, gliding slowly up the beautiful Hudson, to stop before the ancient city of Albany and visit the already far-famed edifice which the Great Empire State has erected and can proudly call her own, as well as the grandest legislative building of modern times. Generations will come and go, ages will roll on, and this Capitol, this stately piece of workmanship will stand as a lasting memorial to monumental glory and the spirit in which it was established. The 9th of December, 1867, saw the first spadeful of earth removed for the excavation, and from that to the present day the great work has progressed with giant strides. Five years more are counted as being necessary to its entire completion with an estimate cost of nothing less than \$26,500,000. This magnificent pile of

massive granite covering an area of three acres and seven feet with its walls 108 feet above the water table, may well be styled the pride of the 19th century. Standing, as it does, on a commanding eminence, nature rivaling with art in its surroundings, its majestic proportions loom up grand and glorious in all the beauties of architecture. To perfect this noble work no means were spared, and millions of money were cheerfully donated, and Albany, the beautiful capital of the Union, may feel a just pride in possessing the most magnificent legislative halls in the world. That she has this high honor, none will deny. Thoughtless persons will oftentimes ask "why such a waste of money? Cannot Albany legislate and amend laws as well in a building that costs three or four millions?" And why, if our aim is to economize, cannot we worship God in a shed as well as in a costly cathedral: for one is analogous to the other? But the object is not to economize, rather to build a monument to American enterprise and progress, a monument that is not for Albany alone, but for all the nation. Rome has its Cathedral, and, if we look at the impetus the arts and science have received, we could not say in justice that the money was wasted, and as we judge of Rome, so we also judge of Albany; for, as the great genius of Pitt often remarked, "there is nothing like a grand architectural undertaking." Yes, we may truly say in conclusion, that this gigantic work of persevering enterprise, with its implied accompaniment of sculpture and paintings, together with the surpassing splendor of its exterior proportions will in the long future create a love of art in all classes of society, and New York has alone the proud distinction of being first of the States of the Union to have lighted in her "Capitol" a beacon fire that shall call together all the arts and scientific industries, to set them at work in noble tasks for her behoof.

Mr Editor,—Dear Sir—This small sketch which I penned down and sent to your address, was composed at the repeated requests of a number of my young College friends some of whom reside in Carbonear and Harbor Grace and all, with myself, were, during the past three years, and are still constant readers of your worthy paper. Hoping its perusal will be a matter of interest and instruction to all who patronize your Herald, for the sake of those who caused me to compose it, I expect you will have the kindness to publish it in your next issue that any trouble may not be in vain.

I remain, Respectfully yours, etc., J.A.C.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald, Carbonear, August 4.

Dear Sir,—I noticed in your last issue a letter signed Qui non timet vocem accipitris in which the writer accused Ocoela of bad grammar &c. It is an odd and well tried saying that "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." The writer of the letter in question was evidently unconscious of his own weaknesses in the matter of grammar or he would never have ventured to have given to the public such an effusion as that in which he has set himself to criticize and pass judgment on Ocoela.

Perhaps Ocoela is a small Hawk, but better be that than proclaim himself a great goose as Mr. Non timet has done by his affectation of a knowledge which he evidently does not possess. But to Non timet's letter. He says, "I think if the real Ocoela were to be found he would, though an Indian Chief, write much better English than the Ocoela of Carbonear." I think he would have considered the word "being" in the foregoing, a redundancy, and have made his sentence run thus:—"I think that if the real Ocoela were found, he would, though an Indian Chief." &c. Of course, from Non timet, in the face of his strictness on others, we look for not only English, but elegant English. This writer next "thinks" that "such an attack on some and almost all, the young ladies should not be permitted to pass unheeded." Would not his sentence have been better expressed thus:—"I think that such an attack on some, nay, on almost all, the young ladies" &c? But now we pass from negligence to inaccuracy. Mr Non timet must inform Mr. Ocoela that, before he undertook newspaper correspondence he should be positive that he knew at least English construction and the tenses of English verbs. Might we

not here transpose a little and say,—Mr. Ocoela must inform Mr Non timet that before he ventured on public strictures on others he should at least have been positive that he knew the sequence of tenses of English verbs. "Be" comes in very strangely after "undertook" and before "knew."

The concluding paragraph of the letter runs thus—"Perhaps the readers of the Herald may say that this letter has been written through any malicious motive." I don't think the English speaking readers of the Herald would say any such thing. If they spoke at all it would be to say that the letter was written from some malicious motive. But probably they would be more correct in assuming the whole to be the effusion of some empty-headed but self satisfied school boy home for the holidays, and seeking thus "to air his bumpousness," and, Mr. Editor, would they be far wrong? Thanking you for the space

I remain, sir, Yours, &c., PRO BONO PUBLICO;

Local and other Items.

America was discovered by Lief Ericsson, the Icelandic, in the year 1000, and 856 years after, the Esterbrook Steel Pen Co., turned out their first pen.

For obvious reasons we have discontinued the publication of the "Wasp" column in this journal. It will be published on a sheet half the size of the Herald from this office every alternate Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday last, Mr. W. Walsh; of Brigus, narrowly escaped from what might have been a very serious accident. While going down over Saddle Hill his horse took flight and ran down the hill at full speed until he came to Connors' corner, where the wagon capsized, throwing its occupants, Mr. Walsh and two ladies on the road side. The ladies escaped unhurt we believe, but Mr. Walsh received several scrapes and bruises.

A large fleet of bankers and baiters are at present in our harbor waiting the arrival of squid which have been very scarce up to date, though some few hundred were offered for sale different days the past week.

Ten or twelve large stones were rolled out in the middle of the road at the head of Harbor-Rock Hill, on Thursday night last, by some person or persons unknown. We hope the sergeant and police will use every effort to have the offenders brought to justice.

We have been informed that Rev. Father Ryan, of the Jesuit order; has been invited to preach at the Consecration of the Bishop of Harbor Grace. The above Rev. gentleman is a native of this town where he received his early education at Mr. Mackey's Grammar School.

We have also been informed that Deacon Tarahan, son of Mr Tarahan of Brigus, may be expected to arrive from Rome on Wednesday next.

Rumor has it that the Very Rev. E. F. Walsh, Administrator, and the Rev. John Vaitch, P.P., King's Cove, will be present at the Consecration of the Bishop of Harbor Grace.

That middle aged maiden who was so much disgusted with the Wasp last week is informed, by the way of advice, that she will be acting sensible if she would leave both Wasp

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