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THE CARBONEAR HERALD

"Honest Labor—our noblest heritage." CARBONEAR, N. F., AUG. 21.

Fire Organizations.

When taking up in our last issue, the above-mentioned subject as the most prominent amongst the public improvements necessary to the conservation and promotion of the public interests of this community, little did we imagine that ere another number of the "Herald" would be placed in the hands of our readers, so forcible and striking a lesson as to the necessity and utility of such organizations, would be afforded us, we might say, at our very doors. Yes, within that brief space of time, the sister town of Harbor Grace, which in the past has suffered so severely from the ravages of fire, has once more been threatened with conflagration, equally serious in its consequences as that of 1832.

The Boobygeon, Ont., "Independent" tells of an incident in a saw mill at that village. A man had his arms sawn off with a circular saw, and while extricating himself from the position in which the accident had left him, the carriers became choked. These carriers were attached to an endless chain, which revolves over pulleys, one of which is in the mill and the other in the furnace a considerable distance from the mill.

Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian Prime Minister, who will shortly arrive in town, is likely to create a good deal of sensation in society for reasons other than any connected with his mission. The Canadian Premier supplies a likeness to Lord Beaconsfield which is almost bewildering in its exactitude.

of which up to the present they have been necessarily deficient, namely, that of the protection by Insurance, from the probability of serious loss or injury likely to result from the destruction by fire, of household and other property.

The North Star and the Letellier Dismissal.

In a former issue we made reference to the leading incidents in connection with this most important case, and after careful and impartial consideration of the facts, we gave expression to our opinions on the subject, opinions which have since been completely borne out, by the action of the Dominion Government in the dismissal of the Lieut. Governor. That such a decision should have been arrived at by the Dominion authorities, more especially in the face of the flagrant violation of the constitution by the Lieut. Governor, in the arbitrary discharge of an administration sustained by a strong majority in both branches of the legislature, we feel assured, can be no matter of surprise to any one, in any way conversant with the constitutional bearings of the case.

"If the decisions and conclusions of the provinces in regard to their local politics and their affairs can be controlled by the Dominion Legislature, the sooner the Provincial Assemblies are done away with the better, and a general Legislative Union effected."

As it is not our intention on the present occasion to enter into a discussion of the efficacy or otherwise of the remedy proposed by our contemporary, for what he most unquestionably considers undue interference with "local politics and affairs," on the part of the Dominion authorities, we shall content ourselves by submitting the following simple but cogent interrogatories for his consideration.—In whom rests the power of appointing the Lieutenant Governors of the various Provinces, is not in the general Government? Does not the power of appointment necessarily imply also, the power of dismissal? Is not the exercise of such prerogative of appointment or dismissal still further strengthened by the approval of the Legislature?

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the "Carbonear Herald." St. John's, August 19.

DEAR SIR,— Since the Regatta of Tuesday last very little of interest to the readers of the Herald has transpired in this community. As usual at this season everything still continues dull here, business men however, looking forward with the most sanguine expectations to the results of the coming season's operations. Farmers about St. John's and the vicinity acknowledging the applicability of the old and familiar proverb, 'make your hay while the sun shine,' are just now busily engaged in the saving of that portion of their crop, the weather within the past fortnight being rather favorable for the purpose. The hay crop this season promises to be abundant, at least I should say so, from general appearances. In fact as a general rule, crops look well in this section of the country, present prospects promising a most successful result to the labors of the agriculturist by the way, one particular item of local interest has occurred within the past few days namely, the excursion to Renews under the auspices of the Total Abstinence and Benefit Society of this city. Anent this

affair your contemporary the "Evening Telegram," in his issue of the 16th, says: "The excursionists returned from Renews this morning with the enjoyment of yesterday still green in their memory. We understand that the affair was a complete success financially and in every other respect."

Well, with regard to the "greenness of memory," so jubilantly referred to by the "Telegram," in connection with what he is pleased to term the "enjoyment" of the occasion, I certainly feel bound to admit that nothing is so calculated to conduce to the permanency of veridical as the free and continued application of moisture, first as to the "enjoyment," it makes a vast difference, as to whether such a feeling was experienced by the excursionists who were literally soaked to the skin, not to speak of other inconveniences, such as want of proper accommodation, &c., or to the Editor of the "Telegram," who, snugly located on "terra firma," was probably enjoying the luxury of his meerschaum whilst he patiently listened to the pattering of the rain throughout the entire day. All that I have to say in the matter is that green indeed would be the excursionist, who after an experience upon which so much "cold water" was thrown, would again venture upon an excursion, particularly to "Renews," under such disadvantageous surroundings. In fact, were I the agent of a Life Assurance Co., under no consideration, no matter how tempting, would I consent to "renew" the "policy" of such a "greenhorn." As to the "financial success" of the undertaking not being a member of the Cabinet, especially not holding the responsible position of Chancellor of the Exchequer, and therefore, in complete darkness as to the secret details of that department I am consequently not prepared to pronounce an opinion. Granted however, that such was really the case I am still prepared to give a most emphatic denial to the "complete success" of the affair in every other respect. The latest and most important arrivals here have been the steam yacht of the Earl of Lonsdale, the Northumbrian on Saturday last, with his lordship on board, and the French war steamer Adonis yesterday morning from Quebec. As I have already exceeded my intended limit I must, for the present conclude by subscribing myself,

Yours truly, CIVIS.

To the Editor of the "Carbonear Herald." DEAR SIR,—

Knowing that you feel a deep interest in the localities round Conception Bay now that you are the recognized organ of the Outposts, I drop you a few items picked up on a late tour which I took round the Bay, particularly gathered at my last resting place, the picturesque little town of Brigus. I am rather surprised that this town, the neighborhood of which abounds in some very good scenery, and affording, as it does, ample facilities for amusement, should be so much neglected by excursion parties, tourists, and others, as I think it would be a much more convenient place for a day's trip than some of the out of the way places lately patronized by metropolitanians.

I found the harbor quite full of schooners from the western coast engaged in the search for bait, but which was not to be got, the squid having been exhausted. On board one of the schooners named the Sophia (the same craft ran down some little time since by the French ship Adonis) a man named Richard Power died quite suddenly on the night of the 15th inst. He had been quite well all day, but dropped suddenly dead before either clergyman or doctor could reach him. He was interred on the following day in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, the people of the place attended and doing all they could to help the strangers in their melancholy duty.

On visiting some places round I found that the place has of late been partaking of the sensational, the chief topic being that of matrimonial speculation of a certain fair damsel having been interfered with so they say by parental restraint. Your correspondent failed to procure a copy of some interesting letters anent this affair which he has since learnt are in course of circulation for the mutual benefit and edification of the young lady and her friends. The prime motor in this local sensation appears to be the fair one—Pu an individual of some celebrity, great corporeal dimensions, and considerable mental calibre, through whose exertions this storm in a tea pot has been brought to light thereby proving his great knowledge of the constitution of all things. The result of the whole affair it appears is, that the schemes and machinations of these assiduous of the reputation of others, have recoiled on their own heads and they have been foiled by their weapons, while the fair damsel have been left to pine alone and waste her sweet essence on the desert air, which she has been literally known to do, her plaint on the cruel

on the cruelty of her parents finding expression in the following soliloquy.

I'm the belle of the place, that every one knows And I've heard people say— Oh my! how she grows? My paraphernalia is grand to behold, And my figure is lovely, or exquisite mould My father declares I'm the flower of the flock, And my mother informs me I'm of a good stock, She forbids me to associate with any around Whose morals are faulty, unstable, unsound, I'm so very attractive in manner and mien, That gentlemen vie with me to be seen, They are all taken back with my beauty and pride And more than one would make me his bride.

A certain young gent of professional lore (The loss of whose friendship I greatly deplore) Whose heart and affections on me were intent, Would have made me his bride, if ma would consent.

This matter has caused me some hours of suspense Which I might have avoided by good common sense But alas! alas! what could she have meant by telling that gentleman, I'll never consent.

But now he's departed my trials are o'er, While ere he remained my constant eye sore, My heart beats aloud, my mind's discontent, Oh, mother! cruel mother! you would not consent.

Years will roll on, the future unfold Decked out in habiliments of purple and gold, But, alas! for poor me, I will ever repeat That saying of mother's— I'll never consent.

Farewell to my fortunes! Farewell to my hopes! My heart strings are changed into huge wire ropes On which in their cruel and contemptuous pride, My friends and companions doth tramp and deride Through long weary ages, my life will be spent, And Eternity echo— I'll never consent, Yours truly,

PERAMBULATOR.

Notings by the Way.

Having visited Conception Bay early in the spring of the present year, with the object of ascertaining where the most favorable locality might be found for the establishment of a weekly paper, based upon patriotic principles and devoted to the advocacy and promotion of the general interests of the country, upon the consideration I finally decided upon settling Carbonear as the basis of future operations. With this object in view, I proceeded at an early day to visit this beautiful and picturesque town, whose past history in connection with the trade and fisheries of the colony occupies a position of no mean importance and with which is also interwoven a series of glorious antique traditions connected with the noble heroic and successful defence of British interests on the part of the inhabitants against the rapacity and aggression of France. Upon my arrival at Carbonear I immediately awaited upon its leading inhabitants from whom without exception, I received the most cordial welcome and hospitality accompanied by the most cheering and satisfactory assurances of future patronage and support. My visit to Carbonear having concluded with such satisfactory results, I next proceeded to Harbor Grace, a town distant from Carbonear about three miles, and with which it is connected by an excellent road. Harbor Grace, like its sister town of Carbonear, is alike remarkable for its picturesque beauty and the genial courtesy and generous hospitality of its people. Here as at Carbonear I had much personal experience of the urbanity of all sections of its people from the hour of my arrival to that of my departure for St. John's Harbor Grace however, had for me an interest peculiarly attractive being rendered doubly interesting from the recollections of my early childhood in connection with those nearest and dearest to my heart; as the birth place of some and the residence for over half a century of others, not few of whom, now rest in the silent sleep of death, in the old cemetery on the outskirts of the town. Harbor Grace associated with such memories, was indeed to me an object of much affectionate interest and regard. Upon my return to St. John's, feeling amply justified from the successful results of my brief visit to Conception Bay, and having completed the necessary arrangements, with as little delay as possible, I transferred my press and entire stock of material to Carbonear, whither I myself proceeded on the 15th of May, arriving at my destination on the afternoon of the same day. From the moment of my arrival, I might say active operations immediately commenced the press was placed in position, everything was set in working

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