

reidical addresses were made, and a disposition evinced to take advantage of the present disturbed condition of things in the Kingdom to push the matter of Irish reform to an extremity.

LONDON, August 13.—A report will today be made to Parliament showing the number of troops now on duty in Ireland. The continued discussion of this subject is causing much agitation among the people of Ireland.

The riots in Portlanoon were resumed today. There was also serious rioting at Downpatrick, where two policemen were shot, and at Lurgan, Hammahstown and Belfast. The military at Belfast were called out. The rioting is reported as assuming serious proportions. There was also serious trouble at Duncannon, and the Riot Act was read. The police fired on the mob, killing one person and wounding many.

DUBLIN, August 16.—A despatch from Donegal states that, owing to the recent heavy rain, a terrific flood yesterday swept down the Glen of Glenties, a village in Donegal County, devastating the parish church at Conneemore, and imperiling the entire congregation, which was at mass at the time. The flood came with fearful suddenness, fairly sweeping around the edifice, and several persons of the congregation were swept away while attempting to escape. Some of these were subsequently rescued, while others were drowned. The priest, after doing all that lay in his power to direct the flight of the people, succeeded in gaining a safe position on high ground. The bridge across the stream at that point was entirely demolished. Great excitement was created in the neighborhood. Parties of men are now engaged in searching for the bodies of the drowned.

LONDON, August 20.—A despatch from Dublin states that a farm house in North Kerry, from which the tenants have just been evicted, was last night completely destroyed by fire, although the constabulary station was near the spot. No efforts seemed to have been made to pursue and arrest the perpetrators. People of the surrounding country saw the flames, and gathered in large numbers to witness the conflagration, but did not try to quench the flames, although they might have done so. Many present said it served the landlord right, and there would be other cases like it all over Ireland if evictions were persisted in. A shopkeeper near Mount Bellow was yesterday stabbed by a masked assassin for taking land for which a tenant had been recently evicted. The story is that men entered the shopkeeper's house, told him in disguised voices the purpose and the reason for it, and then committed the deed. No arrests have yet been made, and the local authorities do not seem disposed to exert themselves about it.

The Channel squadron and the Duke of Edinburgh's reserved squadron are under orders to proceed to Queenstown harbor. Their services are required to keep a sharp look out for some suspicious vessels which are reported having left the other side of the Atlantic with arms and ammunition.

The Government is severely condemned for the present state of affairs in Ireland, which, it is alleged, might have been prevented, as it is pointed out that warnings were issued from reliable sources more than six weeks since that secret drilling, storing arms and ammunition and every other description of preparations was being carried out on a large scale by the discontents. So accurate was the information given that the places of drill as well as the time, and the reported state of efficiency and adaptability to the use of arms the men were steadily acquiring was also reported without the least heed been taken, or rather that which should have been given to so momentous a business.

DUBLIN, August 23.—Three hundred marched to a farm recently occupied by the widow Doolan, near Shanbough. The widow had been ejected from her farm for the non-payment of rent, by her landlord, Mr. Boyd, who recently narrowly escaped assassination at New Ross.

When riding in a jaunting car with his two sons and a friend, three men, wearing masks and other disguises, suddenly appeared in the car, killing one of Mr. Boyd's sons and seriously wounding the other, while Mr. Boyd himself escaped with slight injuries. Mr. Boyd had taken possession of the Doolan farm at this event, and was proposing to recoup himself for the arrears of rent by the growing crops up on the place. He had intended to begin cutting the corn today, and his men were on the ground for that purpose, but 300 friends of Mrs. Doolan drove off Boyd's employees, and themselves reaped the corn, and prevented the bailiffs, who were sent for, from seizing it. The corn, it is supposed, will be conveyed away in small quantities to the different residences of the kind but lawless friends of the widow and fatherless.

Our despatches this morning bringing the news of the sudden death of the above great actress, which took place at the Continental Hotel, Paris, yesterday. It is but a short time since the deceased was in our city, and delighted thousands of our citizens with her faithful performance of Shakespeare's heroine. She was certainly the greatest actress on the stage. With a beauty of face and form unmatched and with a voice which nature gave her for her profession, she stood high above her sisters on the stage. Her life was a chequered one from her youth up. Beginning at the foot of the ladder she, by force of genius, overcame all obstacles and at last reached the summit of her ambition. True, she had faults, and who

is without them, but she had also many redeeming traits of character. To her poorer and less fortunate sisters of the stage she was kind, and many of them received substantial tokens of her sympathy. She only left New York last month for England to fill an engagement in London. She was then in the best of health, although her 185 night's performance last season in this country must have told on her strength. It was only known to a few here that Miss N. suffered very much from a cancer in her stomach. This may, perhaps, account for the suddenness of her death. The deceased was reported very wealthy, some putting her fortune down at about a quarter of a million dollars. Many on hearing of her death will remember her farewell speech and here it is quoted: "Stay but a little and I will come again." No one then thought that her voice would be heard for the last time on the stage in Montreal.

SYDNEY, C.E., Aug. 25.—It is reported here that Mr. Ellershausen has sold to a New York Company, for one million dollars, his Copper Mines at Little Bay and Bell's Cove, Newfoundland. Mr. Ellershausen was recently in New York and a company, with whom he negotiated, sent their engineer, Mr. Stewart, down to Newfoundland to examine and report on the mines. Both Mr. Stewart and Mr. Ellershausen were in Cow Bay yesterday, returning to Halifax. It is said here that the engineer is fully satisfied with the mines and has recommended this purchase. The copper mines of Newfoundland will thus pass out of the control of the Scottish Company, by whom they have been so successfully worked for many years, and fall into the hands of the Americans. Copper mining will no longer suffer in the hands of the latter. The sale of the mines for the enormous sum of one million dollars, has renewed the hopes of the immediate successful sale of some of the mines in the Island in which Mr. Ellershausen is interested.

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
Bay Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. Hickman
Heart's Content—Mr. M. Moore
Bell's Cove—Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Office Little Bay
Landing—Mr. W. T. Roberts
Fogo—Mr. Joseph Rendell
Tilted Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr.
King's Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy
Bonaville—Mr. P. Templeman
Cavallina—Mr. A. Gardner
Bay de Verds—Mr. James Evans
Collier—Mr. Hearn
Coception Harbor—Mr. Kennedy
Harbor Main—Mr. E. Murray
Salmon Cove—Mr. Woodford
HILWOOD—Mr. J. A. J. J.

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 Tuesday evening.

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

Honest Labor—our noblest heritage.

CARBONEAR, SEP. 9TH.

We devote our editorial space to day to the following interesting article from Tuesday's Newfoundland:

We notice in a late number the serious extent in which Newfoundland fish has been displaced from the markets of Spain by the competition of Norway; and the matter comes up again in a paragraph quoted by the Chronicle of Pharsady, stating that fifty Spanish vessels were this season to take their supplies of fish from Norway. This announcement, connected with the fact that hardly a stray Spaniard has found his way here this year, tells a tale of much significance to the Newfoundland trade.

It is evident that at least two causes, and possibly others, have concurred to transfer in great part to our Norwegian rivals the position we used to hold as fish suppliers to the markets of Spain. One of these has been the higher price of our fish as compared with that of Norway; and the other, that we were negligent in the essential matter of cure. Our produce in its natural qualities is admittedly superior to that which has driven it out of market—we believe no question is raised anywhere on this point.

But this advantage of course failed to keep its place for it, against the combined difficulties operating on the other side. It might perhaps, as an intrinsically better article, have commanded an advance of price on that of Norway had the cure been equal; but here our own recklessness stepped in, blighting all

chance for us and placing our competitor in possession of the ground that we might have retained.

The prices of our fish for the last year or two have been comparatively low, as low indeed as producers could well have borne if they were to have the benefit of the principal of "let live." Previously however, the rates had ruled so high, that much apprehension was felt of some reaction as the ordinary penalty of excess. Yet, if the Brazil markets or any other warranted such figures as then obtained, this seemed to furnish the best reason why they should be paid; but then came the question whether this enhancement was not merely an accident of the peculiar time which might result in lasting detriment. And this is about the issue. The Norwegians have been impelled to a more extensive prosecution of the fishery than they ever undertook before, and have disposed of their produce at prices distancing ours in cheapness; and though we are now producing cheaply ourselves, it appears they can still undersell us, and for the present at least they have run us off the ground in Spain.

Whether we have been at fault past with regard to prices given may be matter of opinion, but it seems fully certain that unless we can extend the area of consumption, we must endeavor to produce at cheap rates. We shall otherwise continue to play the game of the foreign suppliers, to the ruin of local interests.

As to our faulty cure, the remedy seems to lie chiefly, if not altogether, with our Trade. A proportionate difference of price should be fixed for well-cured and ill-cured fish; and dealers would then appreciate their interest in the production of the marketable article. If there be a more efficacious mode of dealing with the evil, then let it be enforced; but there can be no need of argument to show that some measures must be adopted to help us to meet a competition already grown to dimensions full of warning and menace.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald. CARBONEAR, Sept. 4th.

Dear Sir,— I have been watching for the past few years the gongs on the authorities at St. John's, in removing and stationing police in this town. Now, it is my opinion, that this town is positively entitled to seven policemen, if Harbor Grace is entitled to twelve, and that number to remain here the year round. Why not have the same number here in the summer as in the winter? More especially as this place is becoming such a depot for bankers and butlers. Why, Sir, I have seen a few sail of bankers in port when the Sergeant found it necessary to ask Herd Constable Doyle of Harbor Grace for a few policemen, and of course, they were sent, but they returned again the same night. Some time after the Sergeant sent two of his men down the North Shore, leaving Carbonear with but two policemen, and from thirty to forty banking vessels in the harbor; while St. John's could boast of fifty policemen. Can the Sergeant or Inspector inform me the reason why there have been no police or night-watch here for some time? The town might be set on fire, robbery and murder might be committed, yes! or the numberless CONROYS might take the town by moonlight (if there is not a room for them in St. John's) and there would not be a policeman out of bed, to stand up bayonet in hand to defend us. Probably Inspector Carthy is under the impression that anything will do Carbonear, if so he is in error; now that we again have a newspaper (a blessing that we have been deprived of for the past thirty years) we will demand our rights through its columns, and we will not allow Inspector Carthy or any other Government official to throw dust in our eyes in future—that is something of the past which has at last died out. Yes, Mr. Editor, Carbonear, the third town of importance in the Island, has not even a policeman at night, if required, to ring the fire alarm bell, work the New Bristol Fire Engine or see that our street lamps are put out at the regular hour. You will probably hear from me again on this matter, as well as others demanding the attention of

PROGRESS.

Mr. Ewen McKay, a Deaf mute, is now travelling through this country collecting for the Deaf and Dumb Institution, St. John, N. B. We wish him every success and hope that the people of Terra Nova will forward him in every way possible.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald BAY-DE-VERD DISTRICT, Sept. 3.

Dear Sir,— Would you permit me through the columns of your independent journal, (which has recently been widely circulated amongst us) to say a few words concerning roads. Now, Mr. Editor, I may commence by saying that there is great dissatisfaction in this district owing to the expenditure of the road money and to use a favorite expression amongst us, "We never see the face and eyes of a road order." Well! 'hardly ever.' Our roads are in a most disgraceful condition, and our bridges, several of them, are rotten and broken. Why? Salmon Cove Ridge, which is a mail line, and the courier has to travel over it twice a week, did not receive a pound's worth of repairs the past eight years; about a mile from Spout Cove the road is almost impassible, and between that place and Northern Bay, there are several places badly in need of repair, also between Northern Bay and Bay de Verd, the travelling is bad and several wagons have been strained and broken owing to the road being full of stumps and holes. Last evening I returned from a visit to Island's Harbor, Trinity Bay District, and I find that the road between the Grates and Old Perlican is in almost as bad a condition as those in our own district, and between Island's Harbor and Old Perlican is equally as bad. Where has the money gone? It is voted, and we know no more of it and see less. True, Mr. Editor, there are, "thousands in it" but we can't get any account of it. I will not enter into any details at present, but will wait patiently for a month to see if any improvement will be made, if it is made, I will, with your permission, publish a series or history of road trickery in this district from my note book showing to the best of my ability the way which the money is misappropriated.

I am, Dear Sir, Yours, &c. &c. A NOTE TAKER SINCE '69.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald. SOUTHERN SHORE.

Dear Sir,— I am a poor fisherman (but sure very few fishermen are rich now) and I want to say a few words about the coming election for our district. We have been for the past few years very displeased with our late member, Mr. Conroy. He was forced upon us, and we were compelled to vote for him. Mr. Rattus was the man of our choice, but we dare not say! You may ask why? Well, perhaps, we would not get supplies or certain people might not speak to us or notice us, but brand us, "rebels" for not voting with them that was the reason we put Mr. Conroy in, and the man we wanted was put out. The time is drawing near when we will be again called to the polls, as Independent Electors, and if we cannot be free and independent electors, and vote for the man we choose, we will not vote at all. I saw something in the 'Turnover Advocate' about Mr. Mike Carthy, ha! ha! ha! it makes me laugh, yet it is no laughing matter. Mike is not perhaps, to be laughed at. But who is he, Sir? Is that the "bare face boy" I saw in Conroy's office last fall, with a pen behind his ear, a stoop on his shoulders, a very peculiar walk and a good deal of the brogue, ha! ha! ha! Ireland for ever! Fine sort of a member indeed. Why we have better looking men amongst us, with more brains than his whole family, who would not have the presumption to represent this district. What good has he done for the country? How often has he got his jacket wet and his oil clothes torn? How many men has he given employment to for the past twenty years? How many hungry families did he feed last winter? How many beggars did he turn away from his door? What entitles him to represent our district? Has he any claim on the country? No not even the claim of birthright. Don't 'Advocate' don't, if you have no better man than Carthy to recommend you can keep him home and send him fishing or farming, I presume he is best adapted for the latter. Can't do it Mr. Advocate, can't pawn off any more bad coin on us. No chance for poor Carthy. We have dummies enough in the House of Assembly without increasing the number.

Your's truly, FISHERMAN.

The Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, Bay-de-Verds passed through here on Monday on his way to that district from Harbor Grace, where he spent five days.

Local and other Items.

QUERY.—Your communication received. We consider it quite unnecessary. We cannot inform you whether the "picture seller" you refer to is a Conroy or not. If he don't resemble the Judge, perhaps he resembles some other member of the royal family. You say it did not take him long to get a "soft job," why if the Conroys did not get soft jobs who would? For further information we would advise you to interview some of the fair sex not a mile from us, who are fighting for the Conroy family, Sunday as well as Monday, considering it is a shame to say anything to the "dacent" people.

Two men belonging to Northern Bay, were yesterday fined £5 each and costs, by I. L. McNeil, Esq., for selling liquor in defiance of the Permissive Bill, which passed last spring in that district.

We omitted to note in our last issue the departure of the Rev. B. M. Shean, by the mail steamer Plover, which left St. John's Monday 30th ult., for the mining region of Green Bay. The rev. gentleman, we understand, will take up his residence at Little Bay, as Curate under our much respected friend, the Rev. Stephen Flynn, P. P., Fortune Harbor. We wish the rev. gentleman, above referred to, every success and happiness in his new home.

A man named James King, belonging to Broad Cove, North Shore, dropped dead in Dr. Nelson's yard about six o'clock, last evening. It appears that King came from his home to Harbor Grace, in his uncle's boat with dry fish, some time after his arrival the deceased left to come down here for the purpose of procuring some medicine from Dr. Nelson, who had been treating him for heart disease the past two years. The following is the statement which we received from Dr. Nelson:—"I was sitting in my surgery as I heard the step coming up the yard, I looked out the window and saw the man King coming up, as he neared the surgery he stumbled and fell, face downwards, and rolled over on his back, I at once ran out and done all in my power for him, but all in vain, as he died instantly of heart disease." The poor fellow is about 20 years of age, and leaves a widowed mother to mourn his loss.

The American fishing schooner, Molly Porter, Capt. Ireland, having weighed anchor and fired her "farewell shot" at 6.15 p.m. on Tuesday, sailed out our harbor, taking with her the good wishes, and congratulations of having done well on the banks, of the people of Carbonear, as evidenced by the volleys of small guns from several places in town, the first having been fired from the Court House premises. It is gratifying to know that our people, as well as any others in the world, can understand how and when to treat a man as you find him. Capt. Ireland, ever since his first arrival here, has, through his affable manner and respectful demeanor, gained the respect of all who have had pleasure of his acquaintance. We wish him and his crew a safe and prosperous passage.

The Silver Spray, left for Labrador, 3rd inst., to load dry fish by Mr. J. Pearce.

We have been informed that the timber being prepared for the erection of the new Engine House referred to in a former issue of this journal, this is at last a step in the right direction. We congratulate the people of Carbonear on the commencement of a movement, which must in future, prove a great benefit to this town. Now what about the street lamps to throw a light on the subject?

The masters and crews of Messrs. Duff & Balmer's bankers Henry West, and Oleanda, having terminated the voyage for the season, owing to the scarcity of bait, left Tuesday last for their respective homes in Nova Scotia, per Molly Porter. The Henry West and Oleanda, have landed for their total catch, each, about 2200 qtls. green fish. The crews making about thirty-six pounds per man. The above vessels sailed from Beverley the first of April.

The Labrador report which we received show very little improvement on any part of the shore. The herring fishery report is not very favorable, though a number of small herring has been taken on different parts of the shore.

The Mary Ann from Bridgewater day last, with Mr. John Pearce

The French Schooner belonging to Messrs. left here the 3rd provisions and s. thony.

A Reception Presentation on Tuesday—when Mr. John's, received Presentation On Rev. Dr. Power, —Nfld.

A house took about six o'clock Knog's Road and A three year old bed notwithstanding that were made

On Sunday Milly went down and sat on a piece the edge of the been long there and soon fell in appeared helpless immediately had assistance of M. got down at the held the drowne with the assista M. S. Flamingo shall, the latter the water to the ed Milly on the tor of the Dro all in his power He gave it as h tent would not got in on his precarious state

We are informed vanced Geography published on contain 45 Colotions, a number and a Prono Price \$1.50.

During the we improvement in and line, and Information has north and south acter. In and seems have been to trips, average More recent a quarter, show were improving may be said as well round to F

From an arriv week from the Standard learn- West Coast t age catch being From St. Antio Quirpon up to better still—ab drospets of a coast mentioned the situation Shore and Lab fish having been coal. The p were high; son were giving as taqual, —S. S.

We learn fro that on the Plainmeller, f ran down a Finley of Pen Immediately a tain stopped the damage a carried away a captain told h to the agent a Kay.

From the 1 that the schoo carriers be St. John's N day, 19th ult. St. John's, so ing arrived at Saturday the round trip in quickest eve ports.

The S.S. Arc at Dundee fro 26th ultimo. port on the 13th.

Arctic, Adan about 9 tons b A. rora, Fat tons oil, about Erik, Wa k about 24 tons Resolute, Yu about 2 tons Esquimaux, oil, about 210 Narwhal, M oil, about 14