

amounting to over 70 000 tons, while the total tonnage owned by them amounts to very close on 100 000 tons. This is certainly a wonderful achievement for a single family, to accomplish, and could not have been done had not the comfort and safety of their passengers been ever a matter of anxious care. To them is due introduction of the great Atlantic steamers the plan of having a flush or covered upper deck in which they have been followed by all first-class Atlantic lines. They too, first led the way in the same service in the introduction of steel and of the bracket framed double bottom, both great additions to strength and safety, in which they are now being followed by the Cunard Company.

The Daily Telegraph graciously announces that as her Majesty's Government has resolved at length to vindicate the law, we desire to give them in this situation a patriotic support. They have apparently surrendered superstitions that cling like a rank growth around an otherwise generous and noble creed (and presence of such an advance towards duty and commonsense we are inclined to dwell as lightly as possible on the past.) The Daily Telegraph is not discouraged by the postponement of action till January. It is inclined to believe that the coming suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act will cast its shadow before and chill the vigour of the Land Leaguers menaced with arrest, and for this reason: "On all previous occasions the arrests have preceded the suspension. Many writers seem to suppose that the Government power of apprehension is limited by the Habeas Corpus Act but this again is not the fact. In view of the common Act, the Irish Executive may to-morrow arrest any person, formulate a charge, bring the prisoner before a magistrate and ask for successive remands until the evidence is completed, thus extending the Proceedings down to the time when the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act will empower the Government who have brought in this to make the detention indefinite. The process Mr. Forster could apply forthwith, not to one but a thousand. It is assumed that obstruction will prevent the passing of the Suspension Act unless closure is established. But the wisdom of Parliament has provided already a much shorter and simpler remedy for woeful obstruction. If there are forty Irish members resolute to resist the required Act forty resolutions declaring them guilty of obstruction could be passed in a few hours, or one resolution could include the forty obstructionists. The House thus cleared of the Paranelites could, as on former occasions, suspend the Standing Order and read the bill three times at one sitting, while three peers waiting in the House of Lords could complete few minutes the task imposed on the House of Parliament.

Macdonald to expostulate with him on the Syndicate bargain. They went so far, it is said as to assert that they would have to vote against the bill unless it were modified; where upon Sir John told them that he was determined the bill should pass without other modification than these stated in various or he would resign.

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THE CARBONEAR HERALD
"Honest labor—our noblest heritage."
CARBONEAR, JAN. 14.

In the absence of our Editor's editorial today we devote our space to the following communication:—

The *Evening Telegram*, (which is no authority) says, the *Connet* man will stand for Carbonear at the next General Election. If the *Telegram* be right this gentleman will have a hard time of it for several reasons. One gentleman (and an influential one too) will not give his interest unless the present Road Board be dissolved and a new one formed, with Mr. Somebody Chairman and Inspector, so that the laborers can bring their order where they chose, also, and most important, that no business man shall be a member of the Board formed. 'A Trader' will not give his inestimable support without he gets a note in writing to certify that the Post Office will under go a thorough overhaul and changed to the convenience of the public, and not the authorities, also that the post mistress would have power to issue posters, to notify the public on the sudden departure of a mail or of a change in the route. Progress will not give his support unless a boy be provided for the purpose of carrying around the letters, after the arrival of each mail. Progress No. 2, will not give his influence unless the street lamps be put in lighting order, to throw a light on all subjects which may from time to time come under his notice. Peace-maker will not vote at all if the police is not increased by 3 members. No Biggot will withdraw his entire support unless the distribution of poor relief be more considered and no favor shown, let want, he says, be the consideration not religion. Sign Board will, if the authorities do not stick up for the last letter of the License Act, give his support to the second party. So far so good. But this will appear a lot of things for poor neglected Carbonear to look for, but it must be done, the people say.

We are pleased to notice that the police are making an effort to put down corner boys; it is indeed, almost time to make a move in this direction and put down such a nuisance, as in no other town in the world are the young men from twenty to thirty given to a practice so mean and intrusive, allowing to the negligence of the Sergeant and police, who would pass them by without compelling them to move on. Our vigilant policeman Ryan, who is feared by corner boy and esteemed by all peace loving citizens, made an arrest on Wednesday evening, in the vicinity of our office. The charge against him was, standing at the corner. This is a good beginning policeman, a few examples like this and you will soon remedy the evil complained of from the Post office to Harbor Rock Hill not forgetting Captain Frank's Lane.

Correspondence.
To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald
St. John's, Jan. 10.

Dear Sir,—
News is very scarce here this season nothing of any great importance occurring just now. On Monday evening the Rev. Job Shenton delivered a lecture in the Gower Street Methodist Church, with his usual eloquence and success, almost 400 persons were present. The same evening the steamer *Hibernian* entered the harbor just before tea time, having on board Archbishop Hannan; the Most Rev. Dr. Power, accompanied by several priests went on board to meet His Grace, who accompanied them to the Episcopal Residence, where he remained until the departure of the steamer at midnight for Moville. The remains of the much lamented Rev. W. Fitzpatrick, were interred in the Belvidere Cemetery at the side of his mother by his expressed wish, on Friday after Requiem Office and Mass; the funeral was the largest for sometime seen in this town. According to the *Telegram* 1,331 persons and 24 carriages attended the funeral procession. The marriage of Dr. Tobin to the fourth daughter of Hon E. D. Shea, came off on the 4th inst. The bridal party left by the *Hibernian* for Rome, where they purpose remaining a few months and then proceed to Dublin, to take up their residence. The Curlew has not yet arrived from the Westward, but is hourly expected. Insolventcies appear to be the order of the day this season as a fresh lot appears in yesterday's *Gazette*, but very little is doing in the magistrates Court. I feel sure many of your readers will be pleased to learn of the marriage on Sunday last, of Mr. Thomas Fitzgibbon to Mrs. Thomas Farrell. Mr. Alice, M.H.A. for the District of Twillingate and Pogo arrived in town by the last northern boat. The *Telegram* continues to be the paper of the people, but it is hinted that a paper is to be started in April, called *The Wasp*, which will be circulated free and published for an independent public by an independent publisher. It will depend principally upon advertising patronage and will sting every body until hunger stings the publisher. He won't have long to sting, poor fellow, without his purse is heavy.
Yours &c.

SCRAPS.
To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald
CARBONEAR, Jan. 12.

Dear Sir,—
I noticed with pleasure (that move in the right direction) the letter of *A Trader* in last week's *Standard* having reference to the early hour for closing the local mails for St. John's during the winter months at our Post Office without any reasonable or just motive for adopting so absurd a custom. Now, Mr. Editor, since that Correspondent has so explicitly pointed out the great inconvenience to which the business class of Carbonear has been subjected by this very sharp practice of closing local mails at 8 a. m. sharp, this season of the year, there is only left for myself and others to come forward and endorse those facts which *A Trader* has so justly stated. And then should our worthy and respected Post-Master General not be in a position to remedy the matter, let the grievance be set forth in a general protest from all parties interested in the present as well as all public affairs of neglected Carbonear. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you can throw some light on the subject by informing us why it is that the mails are closed at 8 a. m. sharp, at our office during the winter season, while the mails from the general office are not despatched until 10 a. m. I have a great deal more to say on this as well as many other subjects which vitally touch the interests of the Carbonear public; and to which I purpose referring in a subsequent letter, with your permission, through the pages of your journal.
Yours truly
MARCATOR.

[I am informed but cannot vouch for the accuracy of the information, that the practice of early closing of the local mails in Conception Bay Offices has been instituted for the purpose of accommodating Mr. Caughian by enabling him to put the mails through in the one day; now if this be the case it is worse than absurd, say! preposterous in the extreme, or why not close at same hour (8 a.m. sharp) in the General Post Office and give us the mails same day. —ProprietorHerald.]

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald.
VICTORIA VILLAGE, Jan. 10.

Mr. Herald Sir,—
I have a big lot to say 'bout our affairs, the people out in the harbor sez wez git more Jan our rights of rights of voten money, what people in the harbor calls, pauper relief, but I sez wez don't git half enough and if wez don't git more wez will vote far who wez likes best, the mney is not shared fare, who ever can fite bist git the moste and I can't fite so you sez I got to work for my bit, not like some more of them who got government people to work far them with the pen and would put down a lot of money on a paper in figers and I got to work far injun male. Whin I woz in the harbor tudder day I yered the woman what woz givn of us the lamental los five poundns. Whin I comed home I axked Jasper Bright about it, he did not yere it afore. Mary Larince sid it wozn't true cos she sid her tudder day and she didn't look sorry. A dasent mar. with a long coat in the harbor told me de last day I was out dat she'd a only lost five poundns out of 25 and Mistra MickNeie found dat he yerd, and sure it is in safe keepin, I wish he would find five poundns far me and I'd be sure of it. Sure wez can't say anything to the deacent gentleman he is the only frend wez got in the world, and when he gets to heaven we'll have to go to work and dat will kill wez right out. I can't say any more now, but I has a lot to say, the candle is goin out and I must stop, if you send me in a lamp and a bag of bread and some tay I'll tell you all we must mind our bread and tay.
VILLAGER.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald
CARBONEAR, January 10.

Sir,—
I was surprised to see such a display of ignorance as that which emanated from the pen of Query and published in your Herald of last week in fact I did not expect to find a human head in Carbonear so void of even, common sense. This vain idiotic scribbler—as such I am compelled to designate him—introduces himself as a querist, to whom or to what he fails to state, by asking a variety of most ludicrous questions in reference to the management of public affairs in this district. He goes on with a combination volley of questions, mixing up public wharf, commissioners for the erection of Court House, Board of Health, School Board, Road Board and able bodied poor relief ay, further; he even, rakes up the poor unfortunate dead letters—fancy what a fine stew all this with a few scare rabbits would make if cooked up together, would not the fair ones of Victoria Village riddle and twist and smack their lips if near the stew pot—and finally he purports to insinuate that a certain gentleman in town has too many irons in the fire. Now, it would appear to me that all this rigmarole from Query, is simply a shot at our highly esteemed and worthy Magistrate, who, admitting that he has more than a finger in the pie, knows well how to strike the iron while it is hot; this friend Query may rest assured is the fact and will be so to the end of the chapter; so say I and so say the able bodied paupers of Victoria Village.
I may have a little more to say in your next number provided I am not summonsed as evidence in the probab e libel suit against fool Query, and with your permission.
Yours for the present,
FAIR PLAY.

POLICE NEWS.
BEFORE ISRIEL L. McNEIL, Esq.

BOYCOTTING A JOURNALIST.
E. J. Brennan vs. John McCarthy.
Oh! That Assault and Battery.—
On Saturday there stood, before his Worship the prominent rum seller J. McCarthy, with the grave charge hanging over his shoulders of assault and battery. It appeared that on 12th night, John wanted to display his pugilistic abilities or prove his loyalty to the Conroy cause, so he lay in ambush awaiting the arrival of the plaintiff, he had not long to wait, shortly after the clock had chimed out six, seeing his antagonist pass, he dashed forward with the tact of an indian and told him to the ground, he was accompanied by his son, who was accom-

panied by a stick, we did not notice any other members of the family present except father, son and stick, blows and kicks follow the fall, but in a short time we managed to beat a hasty retreat, as we found a scrape on our head, (from which the blood freely flowed) and fearing hydrophobia we at once proceeded to the surgery of Dr. Nelson. When before the Court, John pleaded guilty of the charge, but in defence brought up several old grievances to the amusement of the Court, amongst others he spoke in very effective words of the Conroy joke. The Magistrate after taking both evidences, very leniently requested him to pay a fine of \$3.00 and costs or ten days in Harbor Grace jail. John's countenance wore a rather sad expression as he paid the money into Court, and left a poorer but wiser man.

Bennett Penney vs James Burton.
This was a case of assault and battery, in which the defendant was fined one dollar or three days imprisonment, Susanna Brainfield vs. Mahaney, Burke and Long, for attacking her residence and threatening to get in. The prisoners pleaded guilty of the charge laid against them, and they were sentenced as follows:—Mahaney and Burke were fined \$5.00 and costs or three weeks in Harbor Grace jail and Long \$3.00 and costs or fourteen days imprisonment.
Bartholmew Antle vs Michael Parsons for assault and battery. Parsons was fined \$2.00 and costs or 7 days imprisonment.

Local and other Items

To CORRESPONDENTS.—SIGN BOARD.
Your communication is a little too personal, to ensure its publication you will have to modify it a trifle. We cannot see, either, why it is that three or four of our licensed publicans are allowed to so persistently infringe on the License Act. If the authorities here consider the matter beneath their notice we would recommend your bringing it directly before the Government.

We are pleased to notice the presence of the Sergeant and his *invariables* below Harbor Rock Hill. This is a step in the right direction.

We are requested to state that Mrs. Dr. Cleary whose death was announced in our last issue was 56 years of age. We regret to learn the death, at Harbor Grace, on Tuesday last, of the wife of Mr. John Lynch, manager of the Water Company.

We are pleased to be in a position to state that the Rev. R. M. Johnson, whose health has been for some time impaired, is now able to attend to his duties, and is fast regaining strength.

We shall in future publish the proceedings of the Police Court; as it is becoming of importance.

The Steamer *Hibernian* arrived in St. John's, on Monday last, and sailed same night for Queenstown. His Grace Archbishop Hannon, en route for Rome, is among the passengers per *Hibernian*.

The *Mary*, Dean, master sailed 8th inst., for Lisbon; with cargo fish by H n John Burke.

The Steamer *Lady Glover*, will leave Harbor Grace at eight o'clock to-morrow morning for St. John's, returning on Monday.

TELEGRAPHIC.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 6.

The Imperial Parliament met yesterday. The Queen's speech announces that the relations of the Empire with Powers are friendly and harmonious but the unfulfilled portions of the Berlin Treaty cause anxiety. Authority in the Transvaal must be promptly vindicated. Candahar will be relinquished. The social condition of Ireland is alarming and terrorism is established in various sections' defeating the administration of justice, and demonstrating the insufficiency of the ordinary laws. additional powers will be immediately asked for, and land reform will follow the precedent act of 1870, offering facilities for the purchase of land. County Government will be granted, and corporal punishment in the army and navy will be proposed.

Lord Beaconsfield denounced the Government charging them with unsettling matters in Europe, Asia and Ireland.
Mr. Forster submitted Irish bills which take precedence of the bill passed.

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