

The Manchester, England, Guardian expresses surprise at learning, Toronto correspondent, that the vast mineral wealth on the north shore of Lake Superior is being worked by Americans, and with American capital...

St. Charles Gavan Duffy who, after his adventures in Ireland went to Australia and achieved greatness has just published a book entitled, 'Young Ireland'...

The value of land in the city of London observed the standard, is forcibly illustrated by the account of the futile efforts of the members of Lloyd's to obtain a site for the new buildings which that Corporation proposes to erect...

The steamship Devon, from Bristol has arrived at this port after a tempestuous voyage of seventeen days. During the trip she encountered continuous heavy westerly gales, but rode through them all without receiving any damage...

A Grand Eruption Anvices from Honolulu to San Francisco describe the eruption of Mount Loa, now in progress, as one of the greatest ever witnessed...

JOB PRINTING

of every description neatly executed at the Office of this paper.

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
By Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. Hurlbut
Hear's Cove—Mr. M. Moore
Little Bay—Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Office Little Bay
Twillingate—Mr. W. T. Roberts, Fogo
Fogo—Mr. Joseph Reddel
Tilton Harbor—Mr. J. Burke Sr.
King's Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy, Bonaville
Catalina—Mr. A. Gardner
Bay des Es—Mr. James Evans
Covier—Mr. Hearn
Cape Harbor—Mr. Kennedy
Harbor Main—Mr. E. Murray
Salmon Cove—Mr. Woodford
HLYROOD—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 Tuesday evening.

THE CARBONEAR PRESS LTD

"Honest labor—our nobles heritage."

CARBONEAR, DEC. 16.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.

TWILLINGATE & FOGO.

During our tour through the northern districts, in the summer of 1879, amongst the most needed public improvements in those districts, we recognized none of more urgent necessity, than that of telegraph communication in the districts referred to. On our arrival at Little Bay, we were not alone happy to find so certain and immediate a means of communication at our command in this distant region, but also that it was thoroughly appreciated and eagerly availed of by the various communities within reach of so great and invaluable a source of communication with the capital and other eastern districts. However on homeward journey, business arrangements having directed our course to the islands of Twillingate and Fogo, the absence of this great boon at the places last mentioned, and the manifest inconvenience arising therefrom, tended to impress more forcibly upon our mind the superior advantages enjoyed by the inhabitants of the more distant section of the district referred to. During our progress through the various settlements on these islands, we found that not alone to us, was the necessity for the telegraphic communication looked upon, as a great public necessity, but that the inhabitants of the locality referred to were equally alive to the important advantages derivable from so great a boon. Having conversed with various leading men on the subject, we were requested to bring the matter under the notice of the authorities, in the hope that at no distant day, similar advantages might be conferred upon these important sections of the district of Twillingate and Fogo. To this request we most cordially assented, tendering the use of our columns to the furtherance and promotion of an object so conducive to the public interests. In accordance with the promises then made, and with our duty as a public journal, more especially as the advocate of outport interests we to-day beg to call the attention of the Government and Legislature, to the necessity, every day more urgent and imperative of connecting those islands with the mainland through the agency of telegraphic communication. In referring to the subject, we feel it almost needless to state, that the localities referred to, the flourishing centres of large and increasing populations, are for nearly one half of the year, almost completely isolated from communication with other portions of the colony, the only means available during that time being the monthly mail courier, this means even, being often seriously intercepted through the inclement season. Looking therefore to the serious disadvantages under which the people of Twillingate and Fogo must necessarily labor, from the absence of all communication with the outer world during the winter season and bearing in full view the importance

of those islands as connected with the general interests of the colony, we would most earnestly urge upon the attention of our Legislature and Executive the propriety and wisdom of making provision during the coming season as will at all events lead to the institution of an undertaking which whilst tending to the advancement of local interests cannot fail at the same time to contribute to the promotion of the general interests. With these few introductory remarks we lay the matter before the public in the hope that the representatives for the district, during the coming session may take such action thereon, as will tend to the accomplishment of an object in every way so calculated to conduce to the general advantage of their constituents.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald. ST. JOHN'S, December 13.

Dear Sir,— For sometime past I observe your old correspondent Sennex, has been very silent. Poor old man has he gone to the lone church yard or is it that he has been seized with paralysis in his right arm, which prevents him from penning down to you what little news is going? Well be it what it may, Mr. Editor, in the absence of this old gentleman, I will give you what news I have to hand. A telegram was received here on Saturday, announcing the death at Brigus of the Rev. Mr. Shenstone, at three o'clock that morning. The Hercules arrived from the Northward on Saturday last, bringing a large number of men from the mining districts of Notre Dame Bay. She also brought the dead body of a man named Williams, who met his death at Little Bay, sometime since, by falling down a shaft. The Plover or Carlew have not, as yet arrived, but are hourly expected, rumor has it that the Carlew left St. George's Bay, on Saturday morning for this port. Many of your readers, no doubt, will be glad to learn that Mr. McNelly's dog which some time ago was washed overboard from the Plover the night after St. John's, was turned up alright. Judge Prowse was a few days ago the recipient of an address from the people of Bay Bulls. The Newfoundlanders says there is cause of serious apprehension for the safety of the schooner Maria, Rendell master, hence for Fogo. She left 20 days ago and is not yet heard of. Dr. Oakes of Fogo was passenger by her. The Doctor is a native of Cape Breton. On Sunday the annual meeting of the total Abstinence and Benefit Society, was held in their hall, at which all the officers were re-elected. I see by the Standard that your people have aided from its ashes the Literary Institute, which was a few years ago destroyed by fire. The outport people are daily leaving town for their severa homes and next week or the week after will see them depart. I am sure you must be amused to read the ins and outs of the bar-room row between the Professor and ex-Professor, the former though a British tur did not stand fire long. But what was more surprising than anything was the appearance of the Bonaventure student, I didn't think Bonaventure could produce such a student. There was a time when Bonaventure's trained and fitted candidates for both the Church and the Legal Profession. But that was in the barmy day of Bonaventure's, not now. Where are the students from St. John's, now, that are fitted for the Church or Legal Profession. This gentleman wants it to be understood that he is the writer and no body else. Very good my intelligent friend I will not contradict you.

Hoping you will excuse me for intruding on your valuable space, I remain, CHATTER-BOX.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald CARBONEAR December 15.

Dear Sir,— As progress and advancement is the all absorbing topic of the day, I wish to make a few remarks in this direction. Now, Mr. Editor, the matter which I wish to bring under the notice of the public is that of having a post boy to carry the letters to the different owners, say, from Piko's bridge to Harbor Rock Hill. Now that there is a boy to carry the mail to and from the steamer, I think, with a little increase of pay, he would bring the letters around to the several addresses, and as the time is near at hand when the mails will probably be irregular and uncertain, and it will not be at all pleasant or profitable for business men to have to travel up through the snow

perhaps a half a dozen times to disturb the brain of the fair postmistress by asking, "is the mail come yet," and receive the answer, "No!" He is obliged to go back again, or to wait which is not at all pleasant to the parties waiting or anybody going in to do business, as the business becomes public when a crowd is standing around. Well perhaps he waits ten minutes and as he passes out he enquires, "when do you expect the mail," and receives as a reply, "I don't know, perhaps it may be here in five minutes and perhaps not for an hour or not for the day they didn't tell us when it would be here and we only have to deliver it when it will come." The question is never asked, why she does not know as she ought to find out. The business men of Carbonear have as much right to enjoy the benefit of a post boy as that of Harbor Grace. It is not because they do not advertise that they are not here, and they ought to be entitled to a post boy. They are here and enjoy the cognomen of business men quite a number of them. It also may happen that a letter will come for a man unexpected, and not expecting it he don't call at the office, that letter may lay there for weeks and he not know anything about it. Hoping the right authorities will take this matter into consideration and remedy this evil which is complained of by all the inhabitants of Carbonear.

Your's &c, A SUFFERER.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald ADAM'S COVE Dec. 14.

Dear Sir,— Rest. This little word though insignificant to look at, and although it contains only four letters of the alphabet, yet it has a world of meaning, and can be better felt than described. Rest is the anticipated hope of the son of toil, when his fatiguing day of work is done, he hopes to enjoy in his own comfortable home, the refreshing invigorating influence of sweet rest. The sailor who has been voyaging over the seas to strange lands, looks forward to a season of rest, as he nears his native land. He seems to forget the perils of the dangerous voyage he has encountered, the hardships he has endured, and the danger he has been exposed to, for the thought of rest cheers him, and enables him to sing "Home Sweet Home." The traveller who has visited the remote parts of his country, and is now returning, foot sore, and weary, longs and sighs for rest, and as the gleam of the light of his cottage appears in the dim distance, his hopes renew, his heart cheers and a glow of satisfaction is depicted on his many features, simply because he is going to meet his mother covered in rest. As he nears his cottage he seems for a moment to forget his weariness, and the electricity of youth returns again. Watch him as he nimbly steps up to his threshold, to greet the sweet angel rest. As he enters his home peace, comfort, and tranquility until to welcome him there and rest kisses his cheek, and soothes his aching limbs. As he lays himself down to share the comfort of rest, he's soiled away in visions of the land of dream, so that he is fast in oblivion, to all around and about him. Oh rest; sweet rest! thou art source of old age, the comfort of youth, and thou art more desirable, than robes. The soldier who is almost exhausted by hard campaigning, and is sick at heart of seeing blood shed on the battle field, longs and sighs for rest, as an exile does for his native land. O! how glad would he retire from the scene before him, to enjoy a season of life giving rest. But duty has called him hither, and his home and country interests, depend upon his faithfulness. Still the hope of rest when the war is ended, and peace proclaimed, nerves him, and enables him to laugh at the stern realities he has to face. How pleasant it is, when suffering from the oppressive heat of a summer's sun, to rest under a shady tree, the gentle fanning breeze comes sweeping over the landscape, cooling the burning cheek and tanning weary body. Rest is the sweetener, and invigorator of life. It removes from the weary every symptom of weariness, and vacillation, and gives them new life new hopes, and new energy. And now suffice for the present; that of all things most desirable in this life and the life to come, rest is to be coveted. J. E.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald HARBOR MAIN, Dec. 13.

Dear Sir,— Doubtless the majority of the readers of the "Herald" have not heard enough about the Esquimaux homicide, E. Rain Vonge. The following is all I could glean relative to him:— E. Rain brought him of the speediest shot deer. They fired at one, killing it. Both shots having hit it, an argument arose as to whose shot had taken the mortal effect. E. Rain accompanied his stepson way to decide, which was, to reload and fire at the spot, which he did killing him on the spot. He then particularly covered the body with sods &c., and went home, where he was asked what had become of the boy. He said something like— that he had met with an accident. Then some neighbours went in search, and soon found the body as described. Returning, they immediately took charge of E. Rain, and sentenced him to transportation to a barren Island some distance from the main land, there to starve to death. But some missionaries having heard of the fact, succeeded in rescuing him from their hands and the awful fate awarded him and gave him in charge to the commander of the s.s. Panther to be taken to St. John's and delivered over to the proper authorities. Call the Panther having occasion to call at St. John's on the way. E. Rain managed to go ashore and made his escape, but was arrested soon after and put on board a craft commanded by a Mr. Hannan of this place, was landed at Harbor Main, and escorted in a waggon, in charge of said Hannan to Brigus, there to be introduced to the Magistrate Mr. Wilcox. When at Salmon Cove (about two miles from this) E. Rain managed to leave the waggon, and not being deigning to bid his escort, good bye, entered the woods and made straight for Labrador. Two days after, police from Harbor Grace, Holy Hood and St. John's could be seen at and about Salmon Cove and Cat's Cove, making strict inquiry and a general search—leaving no stone unturned nor tree unshaken to effect a 'find,' but all to no purpose, E. Rain had the advantage of a good start. However, on Saturday night 13th Nov. a telegram having been received by Mr. Carty, Inspector of police, from Ludlum Trinity Bay, stating that the Indian had tea there at 5 o'clock that evening, he (Mr. Carty) despatched Sergeant Squires of Brigus and Sergeant Lacy of St. John's in pursuit, who after seven or eight days severe travelling, succeeded in a "find" at fishpond gut Placentia Bay, and brought him to Harbor Grace, where I here, there was no charge for a look at him during several days. He was taken to St. John's by Sergeant Lacy, where he is brought forward occasionally to be examined. I believe he won't be finally disposed of this year. Rumor has it that he killed a wife of his a few years ago, and that he has said he will kill a missionary and his wife, when he returns to Labrador: so that it might be better not let him go back anymore. Begging to be excused for writing so much about one Indian, and hoping to have nothing to say about anybody else for the like crime with which he is charged. I remain, Yours, truly, NIMROD.

Local and other Items

The Carbonear Herald & Montreal Gazettee will be set to any subscriber for 12 months, on receipt of \$3.00, in advance. The Carbonear Herald and Montreal True Witness will be sent to any subscriber for 12 months on receipt of \$3.00, in advance. Subscribers or intending subscribers, wishing to take advantage of this offer will please hand in their subscriptions before the New Year.

A meeting was held in the Court House on Wednesday, the 8th inst. for the purpose of organizing, or rather re-organizing the Carbonear Literary Institute. A goodly number of gentlemen favorable to the project put in an appearance and without loss of time proceeded with the matter in hand. Everything went "merrily as a marriage bell," so that in a short time the Institute was affiat once more, with the following gentlemen as officers for the coming year, viz:— F. J. MCCARTHY, Esq., President. MR. WILLIAM DUFF, Vice-President. MR. R. SIMSON, Secy and Treasurer.

COMMITTEE.—Messrs. T. Brown, W. T. Gould, J. H. Penney, J. Pearce, J. Kennedy and R. Atkin. The success which has attended the movement has exceeded all expectations as names (and dollars) have been obtained with very little exertion on the part of the promoters. The Committee have secured two convenient and commodious rooms in the new building which has been erected on the site of the old reading room, and are getting them fitted up for the accommodation and comfort of the members. They expect to have everything ready for the opening of the room about Christmas or New Year. Persons intending to become members should apply to the Secretary at once.—Com. Friends who have promised articles for sale, and other contribution, for the FAVOR FAIR and those who have

as yet, no who would requested the ladies than next. The letter Board were hour this flood of several in owing to carry off the proposed doctor, in Health, it action against hope in a strict eye. We are Literary Institute of which have peared her year; and bers is already still desired their name secretary in the limit. The FA St. Patrick (fisement) first. We the public useful and be exhibit Don't miss. The Ann ed here the as usual. We are in the decrea up to Wed reported. We are that he is a phoid fever town. TE

The Lond ry by str tion. A meeting berday. Five thou under order. It is unde restored to. Numerous made in St. The British erve mess eluding the Corpus Act, unanimously. Two news ordered und Sir Charles yesterday, e Pacific Railw

The British it is their ery difficult. The Govern on this co Speaker to co Parnellites. The memb hold courts punishments Land agita land. Earl Beacy Queen from Windsor Cas [Special to

At the C The Right H Chamberlain of resigning in regard to. It is underst will be held. The Irish of at the cabine. It is report united in reg by Mr. Fore land. Her Majest today. JUS

M. J. S Tinsmith a Begs to inform and vicinity, business in th by Mr. T. Ma the Court Ho has on lan I

Also a large Stoves. All orders in to with prompt