

A Paris journal says that an Arab manifesto has been issued from Mecca, and is now being distributed among the Mussulman populations. It reads thus:—"Brothers, you know that Islam is threatened at the present moment with complete destruction. England is mistress of India, France possesses Algeria, and Russia after having conquered Turkistan, has made war against the Ottoman Empire in order to deprive it of nearly all its posts in Europe. Brothers, in the war against us, the watchword is to exterminate all Mussulmans. Arm yourselves therefore, and convert together as a means of repelling Christian domination and upholding the Caliph of the whole Mussulman world."

M. Roman, a French engineer, states that the cultivation of the interesting plant, the *Soya* or *Soya*, has been largely developed in Hungary and in various parts of France. He thinks that it may in the future become as important an article of food as the potato. It grows in any soil, even the driest; and the plant is an excellent fodder for cattle. The seeds are very nutritious, and have the form of small kidney beans. An agreeable soup may be made of them. The Chinese use them for various kinds of cheese, to make a condiment with oil, etc. In France, the seeds have been roasted like coffee, and M. Roman says the decoction of the *Soya* beans is similar to that of average coffee.

A Priests Golden Jubilee.

(From the Newfoundlander.)

On Saturday last a brave old Newfoundland missionary had the happiness of celebrating his Golden Jubilee or fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. To many persons in St. John's, Father Berney was comparatively a stranger, and the works of his early missionary days unknown; but along the western seaboard of Newfoundland his name is a household word, and old people are never tired of telling us of the difficulties and dangers that beset his priestly career in those far off days; and though some twenty-seven years have elapsed since Father Berney was able to take part in active missionary work, yet in these days he has been guide and counsellor to many; in cases of necessity administered the sacraments, and his venerable face and figure at the daily mass and the other offices of the Church are familiar to all who belong to or visit Burin district.

Father Berney was born in Wexford in the year 1808, and having finished his ecclesiastical studies in Ireland in his 23rd year, he came out to this country and was ordained priest on the 24th of September 1831, in the old Roman Catholic chapel by the sainted Dr Fleming.

His first mission was to assist Father Yore, of Harbor Grace, as curate; his place of residence being mostly Carbonear and Northern Bay, and whilst there his practical zeal for the glory of God's house showed itself conspicuously. He undertook the erection of a beautiful spacious church, the same (if I mistake not) that has served as the parish church of Carbonear to this day. Before the church was completed he was called away by the Bishop to a wider field of labor, and one beset with much difficulty. In the November of 1833 Father Berney reached Burin, and at once set himself to work visiting his extensive pastorate; and when it is remembered that the Burin mission then covered many hundreds of miles, that by reason of the many islands and complete absence of roads all visitation had to be done in boats and at a wild season of the year; it is not difficult to conclude that Father Berney needed the mantle of the Catholic missionary and the traditional courage of the black robe to face his arduous work. I have many times heard the old priest tell as a good story, the answer of Dr. Fleming when asked to define the boundaries of Burin parish. "My dear F. Berney," said the bishop, "you can go to Placentia Bay, take your departure from Merasheen Head, and go west as far as you like, or as far as you are able. Besides attending Burin he travelled yearly all over Fortune and Hermage Bays attended the Indian settlements, and built handsome chapels in St. Lawrence, Lawn, Beauvois and Olerin. In his published account of the visitation of his diocese in 1842, Dr Fleming pays a handsome compliment to the zeal and energy that characterised the then young priest.

In 1854 when returning to Burin after attending to some sick calls and other priestly duties, jaded with works he fell asleep on the deck of the boat on a hot summer's day, and awoke to find himself stricken with paralysis from which attack he has never recovered. When called he was found faithful—he fell with his armor on. Had God called him to himself then he would surely have inherited the martyr's crown; and then we regard the Curia's patience and submission to God's will he has since evinced under long years of suffering, the edifying life he has led, his large charity in his large charity in his straitened means, we feel sure he has not lost his fair inheritance, rather has he added by the practice of these virtues many bright jewels to his crown.

It may be given to me another time to write more than a passing newspaper notice of this memorable old missionary of the West Coast, but this we will believe that Father Berney's de-

are written in the Book of Life, and only the last day will reveal the many souls he won to God's fold; the comfort he brought to sorrowing hearts, the sterling virtues he unwaveringly practised and the high ideal of priestly life that he always strove to live up to. His years are filled with good deeds, and his gray hairs will go down with honor to the grave.

AMICUS.

Burin, Sept. 27th, 1881.

Holloway's Pills.—This cooling Medicine has the happiest effect when the blood is overheated and a tendency of inflammatory action is set up in the system; one Pill taken shortly before dinner does away with the indigestion, illness, and flatulency—indications of a weak stomach; or disordered liver. A few Pills taken at bed time act as alteratives and aperients, they do not relieve the bowels but regulate every organ connected with them, overcome all acrid humors; and encourage a free supply of all the secretions essential to our wellbeing. Holloway's Pills thus roughly cleanse and perfectly regulate the circulation, and beget a feeling of comfort in hot climates and high temperatures, which is most desirable for preservation of health.

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THE CARBONEAR HERALD

"Honest labor—our noblest heritage"

CARBONEAR, OCT 8, 1880.

Reception of His Lordship.

His Eloquent Sermon.

All classes of people have welcomed the Right Rev Ronald Macdonald to the diocese of Harbor Grace. The fame of the new Bishop had preceded him from the scenes of his priestly labors; for the concurrent testimony of the people, the priests, the Bishops and the Archbishops in his native ecclesiastical province had, through manifold channels, made itself known to his present spiritual subjects. He was, we may safely say, the best known clergyman in the maritime provinces. His acquaintance was extensive, and his friends were co-extensive in number with those who had made it in twenty years of very active life. His success

in everything he ever undertook—and his zeal was never confined to a few objects—elicited the approbation of the highest authorities in Rome. The result is that the people of Harbor Grace have him now in their midst in the onerous, responsible and elevated position of first Spiritual Pastor. We welcome him to our shores, the whole diocese welcomes him, and hopes reasonably and confidently to reap much benefit from his Episcopate.

His reception on his arrival was cordial in the extreme. All classes vied to do him honor. The various societies in the city, the priests within a very extreme circle of country, and the population of Harbor Grace increased by re-enforcements from outlying ports thronged the Cathedral to assist at the imposing services which accompanied the canonical instalment of a Bishop in his see. The solemn ceremonial as prescribed by legitimate authority was carried out with much splendor. Of the clergy there were present the Very Rev. E. F. Walsh, late Administrator of the Diocese the Rev. J. O'Donnell, D. Falconio, W. Vietch, R. Walsh, G. Battcock, J. Donnelly and M. Hauley.

Sunday last His Lordship preached to a large and attentive audience from the gospel of the day. His manner, his style, the thorough mastery of his subject evinced by the discourse, made a deep and most favorable impression. His text was taken from Matt. X. 11, and had reference to the fundamental Christ, an law of charity, the first and great principle on which depend the law and the prophets. He evidently felt with intense consciousness the force of the instruction he was imparting; and his words thrilled through the heart of the vast assemblage with a force and earnestness that will not soon be forgotten by those who were present.

Many a fervent prayer ascended with his, in supplication for a happy episcopate fruitful in peace and all the good works of the spirit. We welcome him again at the present time; for as he shall in course of time become more and more personally known to his people, the testimony of their hearts shall render all words of commendation from others a mere act of supererogation.

Dawn of a New Era in H. Grace

On Friday last, about three o'clock, the Total Abstinence and British bands proceeded to River Head at Harbor Grace for the purpose of meeting Sir W V Whiteway, Hon A Shea, J O Frazer, Esq., and two members of the Railway staff, Mr Allm and Mr Fairbanks. The latter gentlemen visited Harbor Grace at the request of Hon A Shea for the purpose of starting immediate Railway operations at that place. We have been informed on the highest authority that at least 250 men will be put to work within one month at Harbor Grace. We hope the interests of 'this Carbonear of ours' is not neglected again. Now is the time for Hon John Rorke to put his claim forward as the people of Carbonear have

the same right to see the branch commenced this fall and 250 men at work as have Harbor Grace. The people of the South Side of Trinity and the District of Bay-de-Verde, will be expecting employment at Carbonear, in this case Hon Premier, Mr Watson and Mr Penny will all be called on by sense of duty to advocate the immediate commencement of the Carbonear branch. We feel certain the Hon A Shea, who always had the interest of his fellow countrymen at heart will also advocate immediate operations at this town. Come Mr Rorke, lose no time, now or never.

We have heard much of the St. John's authorities with regard to bringing cheap justice to every poor man's door, but we would urge upon them the necessity of bringing some sort of justice let it be cheap or others wise to every poor man's door in that lawless and larceny stained locality (distinguished by many appellations) from Western Bay to Island Cove, a distance of 12 miles. At Island Cove the Magistrate from Old Perlican visits every week accompanied by his police force of one man, who have often been compelled to retreat when in discharge of his duty, and the offenders pass unmolested to make their boast that they are not policemen enough in the Bay to bring them to justice. They will break in houses plunder and destroy everything from a cow to 10 or 12 barrels of potatoes from a cellar or store despite bolt or bar. It is now coming to that pitch that life as well as property is endangered. There is an individual also in this locality who is known to shield some of those desperadoes from justice and who takes a lively interest in everything from a keg of rum to a bycoting affray which individual we would advise to keep cool until he receives the title of J.P. If the Government do not take immediate steps to hunt down those midnight visitors who sets at defiance both law and order they may ere long mark the consequence; for those parties will day by day become more regardless of law and order. We do not speak thus from hear say, but from experience. Of course we must admit there are many highly respectable men in this locality but they some times find it very disagreeable owing to the evils referred to above. We feel sure Mr Penny will investigate this matter and urge upon the Government the necessity of having a magistrate appointed for Northern Bay, who would visit the outlying places once a week or even have the Carbonear magistrate to visit Western Bay every Thursday, thus bringing justice within 6 miles of the furthest place in the locality referred to. What this would cost might be saved from the amount of pauper relief paid to loafers as well as the amount said to be spent on the so-called roads.

When we look where you have labored, That we have been favored to see you amongst us our bishop to-day Friend of the Poor to this Isle you are welcome May God guide your footsteps in wisdom and peace Until you are summoned to life everlasting May your Lordship be pleased to reside at Harbor Grace.

Local and other Items.

His Lordship the Bishop of Harbor Grace, was the recipient of several addresses the past week. The Benevolent Irish Society met at the new College on Thursday last, when an address was presented to his Lordship.

We are pleased to be in a position to state that the new College will very shortly be in operation; headed by Dr. McGregor, a gentleman of superior education who accompanied the Bishop from Picton. In speaking of Dr McGregor the Antigonish Casket says:—"The Bishop, we understand, is to be accompanied to Harbor Grace by the Rev. Dr. McGregor as his Secretary. Our old friend the Doctor is a host in himself. With his ready pen, with his mind well stored with the theological learning and general knowledge, Dr. McGregor has it in him to accomplish much good in his new station. May Providence guide both of them and bring them safe to their new home."

The barquentine Flora, Capt. James Pike, arrived here from Brazil on Wednesday last to Mr John Munn & Co. The Captain reports that at 8 a.m., on the 17th September, in lat. 31.53 north, and long. 67 west, he passed a derelict vessel. All her spars (with the exception of about 20 feet of her foremast) were gone. Three letters of her name were visible, viz. "P. E. L. of Boston." She had been a fore-and-aft rigged vessel, and had evidently been in the water for about four or five weeks.—stand.ard.

A man named Alexander Spence, aged 33 years, died very suddenly at Fort-de-Grave, on the 20th September. He and Captain Henry Dawe, were in a punt putting a line ashore from a craft in the harbor. Spence had hold of the sculling oar, and was keeping the punt off the rocks, when Captain Dawe, who was forward with the line in his hand, happening to look round saw him in the act of falling. He sprang aft and caught him; Spence gave just a sort of sob and died immediately. He had always been a very healthy man, and apparently was perfectly well until the moment of his death. He leaves a widow and no children.—Ibid.

Rumor has it that the Rev. M. Hanley, C. C., Northern Bay, will leave that parish about the 8th December. The Rev. gentleman purposes spending a few months with the Rev. John Walsh, Petty Harbor, before leaving for Ireland. We have not as yet heard the name of the Rev. gentleman's successor.

Look out for the Wasp next week. Parties are requested to send in all communications before next Wednesday.

What about the Street Lamps? We will want them to throw a light on the Railway navvies. Come hon John don't live this winter in darkness, get the lamps to brighten the new era which is just now dawning over Carbonear.

To-morrow will be a day to be remembered in this town if we are to judge from the preparations of flags building of arches, arraying of streets with bunting, as well as several other evidences which betokens the cordial reception that will be extended to the Right Rev Ronald McDonald on the occasion of his first visit to this town, which will be between 2 and 3 o'clock to-morrow.

We have been informed that up to the present nothing of any account have been done with herring at Labrador.

Before this will have reached the reader's eye, one well known to many whom we address, an old resident of this town, a man very highly, an universally esteemed; one who in his day

ARRIVAL OF HIS LORDSHIP At Harbor Grace, Sept. 29th, 1881, Whilst we were regretting the loss of a Bishop Pope Leo looked on us and called you from home, A postolic commission you received o'er the ocean And we hailed with pleasure the choice made at Rome.

Star of the Faith, you are here truly welcome, Nova Scotia shall miss you, God's will must be done, We too had to bear with the loss of a father Whose name yet amongst us shines bright as the sun.

You're welcome Good Pastor, the work of your master In Canadian Dominion you have nobly done, But now you are chosen to rule over many Because you've been faithful to those you've left home.

Welcome Loved Prelate your acts deserve merit, Your past needs no comment, and we can but say,

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