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P. F. COLLINS,

The Mail Order Man, 340, 342 and 344 Water St.

Herring Never So Plentiful.

From Capt. Fitzpatrick, of the Portia, we learn that from Bonne Bay to Placentia Bay he never saw herring so plentiful and of such large size and excellent quality. The waters are literally alive with them. When the Portia was at Bonne Bay 3 American vessels were then on the way, but owing to a fortnight's blow of E. and N. E. winds they could not get into the Gulf. Capt. Joseph Bonis, supervisor of the herring industry for the Gorton Pew Co., has 7 vessels loaded and on their way home from Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay, and he is waiting for 4 others. All the cargoes sent forward to date are salt bulk. Capt. Bonis has all the local schooners and all the stores in Bonne Bay filled with herring which aggregate 4,000 barrels. He has all the salt in the place bought up to cure these fish which will be shipped to Gloucester when the vessels due arrive. Herring in boat loads are taken from the nets night and day. The frost of the last couple of days will enable the herring to be frozen, and the first cargoes cured in this way will be sent forward soon. Capt. Fitzpatrick thinks that business people here and elsewhere in the country are losing a golden opportunity to make good money. Fortune Bay teams with herring of the largest size. The weather is now propitious for freezing them, and several English and other schooners now in this harbor could be chartered and sent there to load the fish which when landed in New York, where herring are in great demand, would command the splendid price of 4 cents per pound. Big profits would be made on such ventures. The herring are as large as the famous Labrador fish which were so much sought after in the early seventies.

At Rencontre three seines are down and in each there are at least 1,000 barrels of herring. The herring are so large that they will not mesh in the ordinary 2½ in. net. An American concern has Critch's schooner of Stone's Cove, chartered and she is loading a salt bulk cargo at Rencontre for Gloucester.

Three American skippers were at Bonne Bay when the Portia was there negotiating with owners of vessels, residents of Burgeo and Belleoram, to charter them to take cargoes of frozen fish to New York. The Captain asserts that the American markets were never so bare of herring before. There is nothing in this line there fit to eat, and what is there has been taken from refrigerators where it had been for nearly three years; in fact it is the refuse of these depositories, so that fresh frozen herring would command ready and remunerative sales. He is assured from what he learned on the coast that the fish landed in New York would average \$8 per barrel.

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S. MILLEY, :::: Water Street.

Great Doings at Carbonear.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Mr. Editor.—Except for the notes of a correspondent to the Daily News, who current report says has discarded the cognomen of "Rambler," we see very little in the Press from this "historic town" of Carbonear.

Seeing that this same "old town" will figure in the public accounts for the current year for such an "abnormal" expenditure of Government monies, I think it is really a shame that all of its worthy scribes have been so lost in admiration or the very breath taken out of them by the "stupendous engineering feats" and "general improvements" which have been effected through the nerve racking and brain worrying of our gentlemanly representative, and the able men, who run the affairs of our town, as not to write a line of commendation. Why, sir, it did not take those intellectual, up-to-date men any time to modernize this "old town," for without any flourish of trumpets did they not extend the water pipes to the back road up through Captain Frank's lane? And with the same unobtrusive eclat did they not transform the very inferno of darkest night into a blaze of electric light so that even the old age pensioner, after enjoying his full evening meal, which his beneficent Government had provided for him, may enjoy his evening stroll and his pipe of Home Rule as he wanders at the intellect of the men who show such blessings upon the class?

But, Mr. Editor, the feat which eclipses everything of an engineering nature in this country and which excites the wonder of every visitor who detains here, is our breakwater. The forests of the north were dedicated to provide timber for this structure, while the freight trains of the Reid Nfld. Co. were taxed to bring it along, and then the energy and skill of a "steam pile driver" and manipulator were also provided by

the same Reid Nfld. Co. to finish this wonder of engineering skill.

It was affirmed last spring that this structure was only costing \$3,000; but surely such an insignificant amount could not have been so wisely administered as to provide such a boon to the travelling public, while ensuring perfect safety to the line of the Reid Nfld. Co. We have seen big seas roll upon the beach during the past weeks of easterly gales, but not even a spray has been allowed to splash upon the public road, which affords a delightful promenade to the youth of both sides of the harbour; and as they take in big breaths of delightful ozone, they bless the men whose brains conceived the mighty project and the Government which so bountifully provided the funds.

But, Mr. Editor, although this historic town figured so prominently in the Guy Tercentenary, and although so many thousands of dollars have been so willingly devoted to its improvement by our beneficent Government, yet we have some urgent needs, and I cannot desist putting forward our claim to a public building and institution demanded by our very modest neighbour, Harbor Grace.

Our friends of the Second City should be content with their public building, costing \$100,000 to \$150,000, replacing the "shack" built for them by our preceding Government, and their big dock, the cost of which another \$50,000 to \$60,000 is guaranteed by the Government of the day; and, sir, I take exception to the granting of another \$50,000 to \$60,000 to our sister district of Harbor Grace for a "Hospital," even though she has the distinction of being the "Second" City.

The place for this Hospital, sir, is right at the head of our breakwater, where patients could be landed right at the door by train and steamer from all points in this and Trinity Bay, with so little inconvenience and trifling discomfort to patients. And, sir, I have the audacity to demand before our Government allocates this amount for this very necessary institution that it authorize a commission to report upon the best site and take evidence as to which district has the best all round claim; but let the commissioners be perfectly disinterested, and we will forego the distinction of having our representative act as "appraiser." I'll grant this much to Harbor Grace, Mr. Editor, if "Mary's" Tom is promised a job on this Hospital, let him come down here with his tools and I'll give my word that he can boll his kettle on the hole in the forge near the site.

Now, Mr. Editor, no one seems to be able to give any reason why so many of our young men—yes, and many past middle age, too—are going out of the country every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon; but it is a fact that the cars are crowded upon those days with men going away from home even at this time of year.

They are surely not going out of this country to earn money, while our progressive Government with its overworked and magnanimous Premier has done so much with its agricultural, peat, mining and general development policy in establishing so many labour giving enterprises.

Those are not men from our district, Mr. Editor, for our ever-mindful and resourceful representative has been sending our Labrador men logging, which has proved a most satisfactory business, for the men have been so fascinated with conditions as to return by way of the Reid Nfld. Co.

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walking along the ties upon free passes provided by the Premier, so it is said, sir.

Mr. Editor, I won't weary you this time, nor your readers, if you publish this letter in your paper, with any further comment upon the many, many good things which have come to us through this great change in the Government, reserving such things as improved seeds, pure blooded poultry and stock, etc., etc., for another letter.

Sincerely,
ONE WHO TAKES NOTICE.
Carbonear, Dec. 5th, 1910.

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Should Fish in Winter

In a conversation which the Telegram reporter had with Captain Fitzpatrick, of the Portia, after his arrival yesterday, he said that this trip the ship brought down to Rose Blanche and neighbourhood 60 barrels of fresh herring for bait to be used there at the winter codfishery which generally begins with the advent of the first frosty weather, and which by this time should be in full swing. The Captain says, however, that codfish about Rose Blanche and vicinity is scarcer now than for several years past. From Fermeuse to St. John's codfish of large size is abundant, and Capt. Fitzpatrick says that he cannot see any reason why on this stretch of coast the fishery could not be prosecuted all winter, as well as the S. W. section of the island. If men were supplied with trawling outfits thousands of dollars worth of cod could be caught and landed along the Southern Shore, and all that is required is for some of our mercantile men to take the initiative when a new and paying winter industry would result. Each year the fish is there to be caught if sought for, and the same applies to Trepassey and St. Mary's Bays. Fresh herring bait in plenty could be supplied by Fortune Bay or Bay of Islands.

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms can be Cured. It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headache, I feel too tired to do anything. I have no heart to exert myself and at times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I feel just as tired when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden.

Now, it seems a shame and a pity for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles. It can be obtained at

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