The Russian Press.

a Muscovite army is not hindered from engineers; whilst, on the other hand, the latter, for the reason that the occupying Merv or Herat. At all people of the "I-told-you-so" order of number of our sailing vessels fishing itself about home matters, the Universitions. sity Statutes of 1863 have been revised, the local administration of Crown peasants in Western Siberia has been reorganied, the general condition of the peasant and their land tenure is to be inquired into, the Provincal Assembly at St. Petersburg has been asked to consider the condition of the national education in the provincial schools, and particularly the low standard of reli- consented to act as our agents; all ins ed from the territory of the Don Cos- Little Bay Office, Little Bay. sacks, and from the frontier districts of Twillingate— Mr. W. T. Roberts. Bessarabia; while those who inhabit Fogo,-M. Joseph Rendell St. Petersburg, Moscow, and other large Tilton Harbor-Mr. J. Burke, Sr. severe restrictions, which will render Catalina-Mr. A. Gardiner. the exercise of some of their favourite Bay des Verds-Mr. James Evans callings, such, for instance, as stock- Colliers -Mr. Hearn jobbers, exceedingly difficult, if not Conception Harbor-Mr. Kennedy HARBOR MAIN-Mr. E. Murray. impossible.

Mr. Parnell's Departure.

The departure of Mr. Parnell has been followed by a lull in the political pence. agitation, no meetings of any importance having been held during the past week, and the only incidents worth noting are the restoration of the Dempsey family to their holding at Balla, the rent and costs having been raised by subscriptions, and the escape of Mr. George P. Louden, brother of the President of the National League, who, while attempting to serve his tenants with writs of ejectment for refusing to pay rent, was attacked by them, sought refuge in flight, and being driven to bay, took shelter in a hut, and defended himself with his rifle. He fired three shots, but without inflicting any fatal injury, and remained in the hut until force of constabulary came to escore hime home.

A considerable alteration in French coinage has been made this year, and will probably give rise to much loss. not only amongst foreigners, but amongst natives who are not sufficiently quick to examine every separate piece given in change. Thus, since January 1st, not only all Italian coins are no longer available for circulation, but all Belgian, Swiss, and Greek pieces of 20c., 50c., 1fr., and 2frs. struck previous to the date of 1866 will not be received in future. Further, French pieces of 20c, and 50c, bearing date he blessed with a good memory.

The Construction of the Tay Bridge.

lattice girder princible, and the central as the interests of the poor fishermen DEAR SIR, that the train ran through it, instead nection with the sealing voyage, the issue. In speaking of the Xmas Tree pier of the Victoria Bridge by which we of over it, as in the case of the shore ends of the bridge. The total length whilst, the ill-requited fisherman control of the bridge was 2 450 and 50 more control of the bridge with the sealing voyage, the issue. In speaking of the Xmas Tree passed, the steamer being finally moored at the Ottawa Navigation Cos pier, Have inglanded from the steamer I hailed a control of the bridge was 2 450 and 50 more described by which we have a control of the steamer of the steame of the bridge was 3,459 yards, little short of two miles. The spans, which were of varying lengths, rested on piers.

Credit of it to the ladies of the Church of two more, —Morn-the ladies of the work of the work of the bridge was 3,459 yards, little short would have little or nothing to complete the ladies of the Church of two miles. The spans, which were pensate him for the toil and hardship the ladies of the Weslever Church.

Credit of it to the ladies of the Church of two more, —Morn-the ladies of the Weslever Church of two miles. The ladies of the Weslever Church of the ladies of the ladies of the Church of the ladies of the of varying lengths, rested on piers incurred in the prosecution of the composed of iron cylinders filled in in turn being supported by a solid interests in connection with the pro- church it was intended to benefit. The lie buildings therein The Island of parties are subjected, who are in the low water level, whilst in the centre the line of rails was 130 feet above the river. The single line of rails were of steel, and a guard-rail, running against the side of the wheel, was adopted as a low river. The single line of rails were of steel, and a guard-rail, running against the side of the wheel, was adopted as a low rivers, is about thirty miles long the form the beach, for the purpose of indulgation of the obtaining the beach, for the purpose of indulgation of the obtaining the beach, for the purpose of indulgation of the beach, for the beach, Government Inspector, the Bridge was monopoly, in the hands of a few, l

opened for traffic in May, 1878, so that which if open to fair competition it has been in use little more than a would ere many years, assume the The Russian Press have been rejoic- year and a half. The bridge cost £350, time it is hinted that Russia will not missioners will also investigate the operative population. The argument great object in question, stone back into power. In the mean searching inquiry, and the Wreck Comoppose the English occupation, (or cause of the accident, which seems to that "steamers could never effect the annexation?) of Cabul, provided that have astounded some of the most skilful sailing fleet to the disadvantage of events active preparations are being mind are not by any means wanting, made for an important spring empargue and these forget not to remind us that on the banks, is not nearly so large Government just now also is busying ing the progress of the bulding opera- prospective result in the same direct in area and in its intensity, so much so

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covites, have been the cause of much of the internal misery which now exists have been the cause of much of Bay Roberts - Mr. G. W. R. HIERLIHY. Heart's content-MR. M. Moore. ic Russia. Thus, they are to be banish Bett's Cove \ -Mr. Richard Walsh, Post towns are to be put under the most King's Cove and Keels-Mr. P. Murphy,

> HOLYROOD-Mr. James Joy. Norice. -This paper will not be delivered to any subscriber for a less term

SALMON CONE - Mr. Woodford

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THE CARBONEAR HERALD

"Honest Labor-our noblest heritage."

CARBONEAR, N. F., JAN. 29.

Steam in the Bank Fishery.

port of a cortemplated innovation in have we, that the same system of fund be now opened for the relief of the industry, as yet, we may say, in its vail with regard to steamers, as at cannot fail in our opinion, to be produc- legislative enactment. On the whole, so ely through agencies, and not by direct tive in the future of most disastrous viewing the introduction of steam communication, with those who may seek have to differ with our worthy con- lief, that such a change would be cale by through which the committee would by .- Morning Herald Jan. 22, before 1864, and of 1fr. and 2 rs. before temporary in the opinion, that "this culated to lend to anything but ado 1866, are useless. Tourists during scheme is the dawn of a prosperous vantage to the general interests of practicable the clergymer of all denominations. the fortheming season should certainly era in the history of Newfoundland those engaged in its prosecution, fishermen." On the contrary, we firmly believe, that the financial results, of such an enterprise even though crowned with the most per- To THE EDITOR OF "CARBONEAR HERALD." The bridge was built mainly on the fect measure of success, would, so far portion which has given way differed are concerned, be equally as unsatisfrom the rest in the important particular factory as in the case of steam in conwith concrete, and bounded-together season's voyage. Nor would this be nominations, but the arrangement of it opportunity of becoming acquainted with Police authorities to the obstruction by iron struts and brickwork, these the only evil resulting to the general was due to the Wesleyan body, whose pedestals of brick and cement. The secution of this, most important of writer was well aware of this when he Montreal which is formed by the junce habit of frequenting the pond near

tion would, in our opinion, if anything that it seems almost impossible to avert, be still more disasterous. The Herein very many places. Every effort is beald next says, "the only way steamers in made in Irela ditse f as well by local the seal fishery is, that they are more commercial and agricultural depression, sooner and being so much larger, distress, those efforts have proved totally inadequate to meet the crisis. We theregious teaching in the village schools; tending subscribers will therefore confer from the experience of many practitruction. Already manificent donations steamers, during past seasons, thou- lest calculated to meet the emergency. It will be seen from the resolutions we of valuable seals have been lost to tributes its relief through the local anchored on the banks, steamers and Law Medical Officers must be members, sailing vessels have the same chance and requires that relief -hall be given onof success." True, but may not the than six months-single copies four steamers' before casting anchor, have fore securing a favorable location for likely to disturb and drive the shoals of fish from their feeding grounds. Then again with regard to the expense of steamers on the banks, the difference in the cost of fuel, as compared with that requisite to the seals ing voyage, would in our opinion make but a very inconsiderable item when taken in connection with the genera In making reference to the above expenses of the ship. In any event mentioned subject to-day, we are are we fail to see how such difference that the poorer classes in many parts of induced to do so, for the purpose of could tend to the advantage of the Ireland must, the coming season, suffer We would direct the particular atreviewing some of the leading points crew. With regard to the bounty; tion if extraneons aid be not liberally contained in a recent number of the admitting that the steamers would and promptly supplied and that, without Morning Herald,' and urged in sup- receive such bounty, what guarantee the prosecution of a most important division of bounty money should pre- distress in Ireland, to be called 'Th infancy, which innovation, if carried present prevails on board sailing Archbishop of Dublin, seconded by the into practical operation to any extent, vessels, unless the same be secured by Very Rev. J. Damel Catholic priest results to the fishing interests of the into the Bank fishery, in the abstract colony. We much regret that we we feel decidedly inclined to the bes onded by Sir Geo. Owens-That the agen-

Correspondence.

BRIGUS, Jan. 26th, 1880.

An error occurred in my last letter to you, which I wish to rectify in your next

The following appeal to which we prize render it the most importantcy it would direct the particular attention in the Dominion of Canada. Montreal DUBLIN, Jan. 19, 1880.

Ireland.

until the next harvest, an absolute famine

We are yours, faithfully,

TREASURERS :- The Most Rev, R. C. Lord Mayor. James William Mackey. the prosecution of the fishery, and Knight High Sheriff. Alderman Hugh in doing so, are not their movements Trapey, Ex-High Sheriff. Jonathan Pim. William Lane Joynt.

> HONORARY SECRETARIES :- R. IW. Bagot. Conon, L. L. D. Rev. James Daniel. P. P. P. M'Cabe Fay. T. Maxwell lintton. Charles Kennedy, George Owen Knight,

> The following Resolutions were adopted at a public Meeting held at the Mansion House, Dublin, on 2nd January:

Proposed by Sir Arthur Guinness, M.P. seconded by P. J. Smith, M. P., sup ported by the recorder, the Very Rev. T O'Reilly, Catho ic Administrator Dr. Speedy and the Hon. D. Plunkett, M.P. reat distress involving absolute destitus interfering with the Beneficent efforts for tact. similar purpose already instituted, a Dublin Mansion House Relief Fund.' Proposed by Dr. Trench, Protestant

That the action of this committee be

or may need its relief: Proposed by Mr. Meldon M. P., secs desire to dispense its relief would be

local committees, including, whereever tions in the district, the chairman or vicechairman of the Board of the Dispensary Committee, and the medical officers.

A Trip to the Dominion.

No. 10.

we were not long in reaching the main Rogerson, 'Viola,' to Allan Goodridge; the ladies of the Weslevan Church. The ed at Montreal for about six weeks subthe history of the city, and of visiting the and annoyance, on the part of boys the side of the wheel, was adopted as a precaution against the chance of the train leing over urned by the wind.

After being severely tested by the field and reducing, to a complete Yours &c.

The side of the wheel, was adopted as a necessary incompany intend giving a repetition the gigantic eminence at the base of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular opera of H. M. S. Pinathan and consequence, to result in the lapse of the popular operation operation operation operation operati Its position as the very head of the ocean navigation of Canada, as also its size, population, wealth and commercial enters petition in future.

of our readers, speaks for itself and is such as to evoke the sympathies of the civilized model at the civilized m The Russian Press have been rejoic—
ing over the British difficulties in Bouch, was knighted by the Queen in local distribution of one of our most important is such as to evoke the sympathies of the civilized world at large. We the same distinguished individual Hoch. Afghanistan, and are loud in their hopes June last soon after Her Majesty had to those engaged in its prosecution most sincerely hope that it will meet elaga, now a suburb of Montreal was the that recent events may cause Lord passed over it. The Board of Trade and a highly remunerative field of with a response on the part of our name of an Indian village first discovers Beaconsfield's fall and bring Mr. Glad- officials will, of course, make rhe most employment to a large portion of our people in every way worthy of the ed by Cartier on his arrival upon the isand. From this time Montreal remained in the possession of the French until the surrender to the British in 1760, when Appeal to the people of Newfoundland it was invaded by General Amherst with from the Dublin Mansion House a force of 17,000 men. Within the past, Committee for Relief of the Distress century the old features of Montreal have undergone considerable change, its old and historic landmarks giving place, in We beg you will permit us to make the march of progress, to streets, squares in that direction, if only to avenge the during the building of the bridge an now, as was our sealing fleet in forms this appeal through the medium of your and buildings more in accordance with recent reverses inflicted upon Russian accident of a similar nature occurred. er years," is by no means tenable. newspaper. It is now admitted that dis the spirit of the age, so that at the pretress of acute and exceptional character sent day, but little reminds the traveller, arms by the Turcomans. Thus, while Happily it was unattended by fatal On the contrary, the paucity of sail- certain to involve actual starvation if ex. of its ancient history. In 1809, the Hon, General Kauffmann will march from results, though, according to the Daily ing vessels would afford greater facis traneous aid be not promptly and liberal John Molson, a name intimately intersection of the Daily ing vessels would afford greater facis. operate in the Attrek Valley. The were killed at one time or another durative result in the same direct of Ireland. The districts daily increases and commerce of Montreal, built the progress of the holding operations. first steamer that plied between that city and Quebec. This steamer had accomon dation for about twenty passengers, and was at the time considered, quite a public lic convenience. At the present time the two splen id steamers of the Richalieu hurt the intersts of sailing vessels to the calamity, but owing to the general Company furnish first class accommodation to hundreds of passengers on the same powerful and can reach the seals and to the widespread character of the route, the time occupied in the passage being, on an average, less than twelve hours. In every respect, these beautiful they can, in nearly all cases, carry fore appeal with confidence to all Irish, steamers are fully equal to any employ-The following gentlemen have kindly four times as many seals." Now, men and all friends of Ireland for aid in ed in a similar service on this side of the Atlantic. With regard to accommodation while active measures are being adopted a favor by sending in their names and against the jews, who, it is alleged, by the readiness with which they lend the readiness with the seal fishery or promises of assistance have reached to be described as fine a series of piers or quays as are to be dealth the readiness of the United States, from Australia and elsewhere. We feel that we have only to make extend from the east to Bonsecours market. for shipping Montreal can boast of as say, irreparable injury on the interests known the sad position of the Irish people Canal on the east to Bonsecours market of the sealing voyage from the dis-turbance by their movements and the tion of our committee which comprises on the west. After landing from the steamer the first object that strikes the top of our committee which comprises on the west. After landing from the steamer the first object that strikes the on the west. After landing from the noise of their machinery, of the seals representative men of high character and Town Hall. This massive structure during the breeding season. By this both as an assurance that this appeal is is surmounted by a dome end is devoted both as an assurance that this appeal is prodigal waste, not to speak of the justified and that any funds entrusted to for meetings of the council of the corpoindiscriminate slaughter by the us shall be distributed in the manner ration and various public offices. The next building of importance to engage the attention, as the tourist passes down sands, perhaps we might say, millions append, that this Central Committee dis. Notre Dame St. one of the most mag. nificent thoroughfares on this side of the Comittee of which the Clergy of all de Atlantic, is the Court House containing the the country. Again, "once out and nominations in the districts and the Poor various Courts of Justice, offices of legal functionaries and a magnificient library said to contain 6 000 volumes' chiefly law authorities. About the centre of this street is situated the magnificent cathes drat of Notre Dame, said to be the to cruise over the fishing grounds be- Trench, E. Dwyer Gray, M. P., Lord largest church in North America. Its Mayor, John Barringson, Knight, Ex- front resembles the R. C. Cathedral of Sr. John's its main entrance being flank. ed by two massive stone towers, said to, about 200 feet in height. The towers centain a splendid peal of bells, one of which called the Gros Bourdon, weighs. about 30,000 pounds.

Local and other Items.

The extensive circulation of he "Herald" throughout Conception Bay and the various outport districts the colony render it a most desira. ole medium for advertising purposes. tention of business men generally to the above mentioned most significant

The barque "Peter Maxwell" with all her gear, now lying in the harbor of St. Mary's, was sold in the Commercial Room on yesterday for the sum, of £127 10s., the purchasers being Messrs. Dryer & Greene. This old mp of late has been looked upon by many speculators with a jealous eye and we are informed that at the sale on yesterday the bidding was very live-

Four fishing arrivals have been reported at this port the past week-one from the Bay of Fundy, two from Grand Menan with frozen herring, and one from Georges with a good trip, hailing for 35,000 lbs. ecdfish and 1000 lbs. halibut.—Cape Ann Advertiser.

Quite a number of vessels arrived on Monday from foreign ports. The Having ran the rapids of Lachine we . Terra Nova,' Roberts master, P. G.

We would call the attention of our

Owing t weather, th around the orable. In for perches in other pla from ice.

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From late we learn, the whilst on he to Baltimore erican barque last. The b afterwards, drowned.

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We would police authori ance long t We mean th at the corners Messrs. J. & cral other fpl these obstruct especially la l and obscure la "stamped out

On Christn Providence L celebrated the meeting and were invited th iag lodgs: "Na Bellerophon; Blanche, and Ships Plover a seventh Christ Flageship, ha and the six 'Naval Excelsi No. 3, have to attendance on good. nearly a to well-laid ta

We have n insertion to th chester Sun. the son of ou Thompson, Eso

At the writt the close of the vacation, the were made-1 mark in the H in ancient histo to the time of the following Miss Jennie Rettie and Miss Miss Janet P Fulton, Miss So Millie Tremain tory department Miss Applie Sta Thompson, 82; Master Alonzo Christian McLe Logan, 77; and 75. In Geogra Thompson and Miss Annie St Bell, 98; Maste J. A, Mohan 96 97; and Master

Joseph Archibal