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July 16

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BEG respectfully to acquaint the Ship-owners and public of Harbor Grace and the outports that he has taken the Workshop lately occupied by Mr. Robert Morris, No. 10 Victoria Street, where he is prepared to perform all work in the above line in a satisfactory manner, and hopes by strict attention to merit a share of public patronage.

GEORGE CARSON.

May 14.

THE STAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1874.

We must apologize to the patrons of the STAR for its non-appearance for a short time. The General Elections having terminated unfavourable for the Anti Confederates of Newfoundland, a party the STAR has always upheld, and will ever continue to do so; we think it the duty of every Anti Confederate to rally round the journals which so faithfully stood by them in the dark hour of their country's struggle. The STAR, situated as it is, in the stronghold of the enemy, should not be forgotten. It has always, fearlessly and justly advocated the Anti-Confederate cause; also the cause of the working classes of this District. In our opinion, there never existed a greater necessity for a fearless expression of public opinion than at the present time, when not only the trade of the District, but even the franchise of the people are held in the tenacious grasp of a few rapacious traders, whose persisted course of tyranny and oppression would almost force the very stones over which they pass to become animated and disdainfully repel the contaminating touch of their polluted feet.

The election of two members to represent the peoples' (?) interests in this District have come and gone. Never was there such a contest here. Falsehood and misrepresentations were the order of the day. Politics commenced here with a caucus, (for we can call it nothing else) composed mostly of satellites and pimps of the 'Herod' of Harbor Grace, held in British Hall, on Saturday the 24th October. This meeting had for its object the selection of members to represent the interests of the monopolizing firm of John Munn & Co., for it cannot be denied that it is their interests and not the interests of the people that such men as Shea and Godden have been brought out to represent. Shame on the electors to allow their privileges to be bartered away at such a gathering. The great Mogul was not there. Ah! no, Johnny was too politic for that. He sent the Shape, his right-hand man, attended by the Simese Twins. These twain are one in spirit and feeling. They are the local Damon and Pythias the David and Joathan—the 'fortum pean fortunque Cloanthum'—the Chang and Eng of our local political and mercantile world. H— may be content to be called Pythias. It is the only sense in which any one would accuse him of being PITHY. But if our readers should think, as we think, that it does not imply his characteristics, they can hardly take umbrage or find fault with the terminal substantive—ASS. We shall say no more about them at present for fear that some of our readers, who do not know this pair of worthies, may imagine that we are speaking of some exalted personages, instead of a couple of merchantile bums. If they had not forced themselves on our notice, by their appearance at this meeting, we should not have now vouchsafed to waste time, ink, and paper on them. Now for the meeting. It was conducted in a most orderly manner, of course, before the excessive brilliancy of such great lights as shown from the orb of our town Moon go; consequently, it was orderly. Men accustomed to approach the merchant Prince "with bated breath and whispering humbleness" were not likely to be unruly before his second self. Mr. Ebenezer Parsons opened the meeting, (and 'we may here, remark as a stump orator Mr. P., has no precedent) stating what he was pleased to term its object. No, no, Mr. P., you did not tell the real object. Has the association of men like the trio turned your head? Had you told the truth you would have informed the meeting, that this was a caucus, privately invited, to throw over Wood and bring out Godden; and that the caucus itself was brought together for the express object of giving a sort of colour to its covert and unjust purposes. Two or three others followed, who spoke a lot of garbled nonsense about everything except the subject under discussion. Capt. George Heater, however, had the admirable independence to tell them that a dozen under-strappers and mercantile flunkys were not the fit and proper persons to select a man to represent Harbor Grace; and in language strong and to the point advocated the rights of fishermen. But such spirited language was only thrown away on such a motly crew. At the second meeting Ambo entertained the audience for a considerable length of time; Mr. Bennett coming in for a share of abuse. Shame on the electors (we are sorry we cannot call them independent) to allow themselves to be disfranchised by a trio of individuals who would fain sell their souls for filthy lucre. You have lost your only opportunity of demanding your independence. By your last act you have allowed the finger of scorn to be pointed at you by your neighbors. It is now shown to be true

that three individuals voted for the majority of the electors of this important District, men they have caused to be dependent on their outrageously mock liberality. We challenge any one to name another house in the island that has by a steadfast principle of greedy, grasping brutality, brought more real misery into the homes of the people. Why! the Spanish Inquisition was a mere trifle compared with the arrogance and domineering cruelty of the trio who now saddle the poor man with their sins. The time will come, must come, when their base conduct must end. It was an amusing scene on polling day, to observe a poor fisherman or labourer surrounded by a guard of political hirelings forced to the booth and compelled to vote in direct opposition to the dictates of his conscience. Later in the day we would meet a poor man labouring in the grasp of intemperance; showing how a man's franchise was bartered away far run. At this meeting the people were told by John Munn, Esq., to bring out their man and act with independence. Mark the word! independence. The very next day men were sent away from their work for refusing to sign a requisition. Do you call this allowing the people their independence, John? Are our fishermen slaves that they should allow themselves to be treated in this manner? Ah! honor to the young man who boldly and truthfully defended Mr. Wood, and denied the vile slanders hurled at him by Whiteway through Shea. Was Mr. Whiteway ashamed to come before the people and accuse Mr. Wood of certain acts? Appearance would lead us to believe that he was. He does not act the part of a man; his acts are that of a sneak. Instead of coming before the people honourably, he commissions Shea (who always had a face for any dirt) to read a certain letter complaining against the conduct of Mr. Wood in the Assembly. Mr. Whiteway, by this act of petty meanness, has lowered himself considerably in the estimation of the people of St. John's and elsewhere. We intend to show up a few more facts in coming issues.

(From the Patriot.) "MUNNSBOROUGH" has afforded another gratifying proof of its "trooly loil" attachment to its Lord Paramount! It has taught one rash spirit the danger of attempting to weaken the strong ties of dutiful veneration which bind it to its benefactor of raising such ridiculous cries as 'Liberty of Speech' 'Freedom of Choice at the Polls'!—Such insane howls may do for benighted districts like St. John's but we electors of Munnsborough live in the light of political regeneration. Such an audacious attempt to question the sway of the 'Skipper' must be crushed out now and for ever. Three cheers for John Munn! Hurrah for the Men of the people's choice, Shea and Godden!!

Would it not effect a considerable saving of time, trouble and expense if the voters of Munnsborough were to hold a general meeting and present to the Lord Paramount a Deed of Warranty, or Charter, in which after enumerating the many benefits he conferred on Munnsborough, and expressing their grateful thanks therefor, they would proceed to say that hereafter they laid their rights, liberties and privileges at his feet FOR LIFE! That henceforth elections would be altogether unnecessary, and that "he, the man in whom they confided," might himself nominate, second, and elect the candidates, and go through all the forms of an election without troubling himself to leave his shop! That they confided this power to him with the full assurance that he would do all that in him lay to promote the interests of Munnsborough in general and of himself in particular. This would be a sublime testimonial, worthy of the free men who make it, but not too great when we consider the many virtues of the object of their admiration. It would be in the nature of a grand 'plebiscite' such as the French people were in the habit of complimenting Napoleon the Third with during the palmy days of that gigantic fraud. We hope the suggestion will fall in with the opinion of the average elector of Munnsborough; and whether it does or does not, we can tell him that it arrives in a more direct way at the end contemplated by the round about show and pretence of an election, and whatever plan be adopted "John will always be sure to rule the roost!"

In the scale of integrity and manhood held by the Genius of British Constitutional Liberty, the few brave men who cast plumpers for Wood, would weigh down, not one but fifty thousand such electors as those who voted for Shea and Godden at the beck and bidding of John Munn.

The rag tag and bob-tail of the Carter Shea party, backed by the proprietors of a couple of gills-edged Ginnills,

and a few mercantile jack-and-dandy in St. John's East, endeavoured to defeat one of the three popular Anti-Confederate Candidates. They have their answer in the state of the poll as given to-day from the official returns

Brigus! the work of the enemy in your district provokes not anger but pity. Rabbits is a poor make-shift a miserable substitute to fill the honored seat lately occupied by honest John Bartlett.

Gods nor men never intended that Jim Wheeler, the dupe and "forlorn hope" of the Carter Shea faction, could accomplish what Ambo himself with all his strength combined with cable gold and rum failed to effect, namely, to take a single leaflet from the laurel wreath which the Genius of his Native Country has bound around the brow of Robert John Parsons.

The experienced young lawyer and popular candidate on the Anti-Confederate ticket in St. John's East, Robert J. Kent, would poll more votes than the best man the Carter Shea Government could place against him in the late contest. He did it last year.

St. John's East will suffer no trifling She has determined that Dr. Dearn shall have another term in the House, and defied the enemy to do his worst or best.

Mr. Wood is one of the few men, too few we are sorry to say, who, of Mr. Carter's following in the last session, commanded the esteem of his opponents. Gentlemanly in bearing, quiet and unobtrusive, he was perhaps too honourable to stoop to the performance of the dirty work which fell to the part of the junior members of his party. What has he done to be thus blackballed at the beginning of his political career? Courage, fellow countryman! We trust that this day four years the exercise of the franchise will be so ordered that John Munn shall not carry the votes of Harbor Grace in his breeches pockets.

And now is it not time for the One Hundred and Eight good and true men who voted for Wood to shake off the dust of Munnsborough from their feet and betake themselves to a region where the air of Heaven is not laden with the noxious exhalations which arise from that hotbed of political putridity.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.] For upwards of forty years I have been a reader of newspapers, foreign and local, and of all the literary productions recently published in our papers. I consider that address to the "Fishermen of Newfoundland" by the veteran Michael Carrol Esq., of Bonavista, (which appeared in the Star,) one of the best. There is a something masterly about it; a something that carries home with the clearness of truth, to the mind of the reader, a clearer comprehension of the Telegraph Monopoly matter. To have heard that respected gentleman deliver orally his famous productions would have indeed been a greater pleasure. I can remember listening to his address on the Seal fishery, and how his oratorical powers held his audience in wonder. What would I not give to hear him deliver the address in question; He has shown how Terra Nova, with its enriching shores has had her interests neglected. Cyrus Field & Co., ought to be confoundedly ashamed of themselves; but you have monopolizers nearer home, whom you will doubtless require space to caution. Merely remarking that Mr. Carrol is certainly deserving of the best thanks of all true Newfoundlanders; for in my estimation his address has done a great deal to enlighten us on a sore vexed question.

I am, &c., ANTI MONOPOLY. Brigus, Nov. 17, 1874.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.] Will you allow me space in your independent columns to exactly show the manner in which the reports concerning Mr. Wood first originated:—

A Straightforward Statement!

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Tom Kearns says—Neser Parsuns told him that he heard Steve Anders say that John Hutchins told him that Bil Trapp heard that there was no doubt that Bil Davus said that Nat Shippud thought Dan Fletcher believed, that Boby Mun reckoned positively that Jon Mun had told Jon Yungs that his brother Arch declared to the world, that it was generally believed that Ambo Sha said in plain terms that he heard Jorge Parsuns say that his uncle had said that it was well known all over town; that Cartur had made no bones in saying, that in his opinion it was a matter of fact and of great public interest that Whitway had said, that Ned Sha told him that Shiny Berlin had said, that Rogursen did declare and say, without any hesitation whatever, that Mr Wood did ask for the Labrador Judgship; but did not get it.

Thanking you for the use of your columns, I remain, Mr. Editor, Respectfully Yours, INDEPENDENCE. Nov. 24.

PERILS OF THE SEA.

San Francisco papers of latest date have detailed accounts of the burning at sea of ships Mogul and Centaur of Boston as previously reported. Capt W Freeman of the Mogul, and 18 seamen of the two vessels reached San Francisco in the Greyhound. Capt Freeman says the Mogul left Liverpool April 23, and passed Cape Horn July 2; thence to 17 degs South had continued northwesterly winds and then light southeast trades; Aug 1 found the coals in the four part of the main hatch heated and steaming; on the second and third turned coal out of the main hatch hoping to find the heat only local, and to get rid of the hot coals, but found them hotter as we worked down, and at one o'clock p.m., on the third sulphurous gas and smoke burst out under the men's feet. We immediately trimmed the coals back to the original level to smother the fire as much as possible, and at once commenced to get the boats ready for use, and decided to make for the Marquesas. On the 4th the gas and smoke were forcing themselves out of all the openings aft and through the air hoses under the half poop deck, and we thought it best to close the ship up forward, to stop the draft as much as possible, and to leave the after hatches and scuttles open for the escape of gas, fearing an explosion if we closed the hole entirely. In the afternoon we got the boats over the Starboard side ready for use. On the 16th we found the gas and smoke increasing very fast, and forcing their way through all openings, the effect of which turned the paint work above the decks lead color. All hands were employed in putting canvas seizings on the boats and making any improvements we could think of to add to their safety, and getting sails, water and provisions ready. In the evening we had three boats fitted with masts and sails, and everything done we could think of for their safety. On the morning of the 17th we found the gas smoke and heat increasing very rapidly and from the smell and appearance of the smoke it was quite certain that the wood work of the ship was on fire at midday. The steam was coming out from the iron bilge pumps by the side of the after part of the forward house. At 1 o'clock p.m. called the crew together and explain to them the condition I considered the ship in—the fear I had of an explosion of gas—at any moment, etc., and decided that it would be best to leave the ship before dark, knowing that there would be great risk in lowering the boats and getting them away from the ship in a sea way in the dark. I organized boat crews and gave directions as to the best mode of procedure. At 4 p.m. got tea and then hauled the ship to. Took in all light sails lowered the boats, got the provisions and water into them and left the ship at about 5 p.m. but before doing so I thought it best to fire the ship on deck, and did so accordingly. About 15 to 20 minutes after leaving the ship the main hatch which was closed and tarpaulin on, but not caulked down burst out with fire and smoke. We now started on our perilous passage of fourteen hundred miles to the Marquesas our position being lat 12 20 S., lon 115 50 W. The instructions were to rendezvous at Resolution Bay, Island Santa Christiana. With myself in the long boat were 12 persons and with the two mates with the smaller boats each 7 persons, with provisions in each boat if carefully used to last at least 30 days. On the 18th Aug I arrived at Resolution Bay having been on eleven days in the boat. The next day the mate came in all right, and on the 20th the second mate arrived in a small schooner that had picked them up the day before and which was bound to this place. Thus, thank God all hands were safely landed. From Resolution Bay we took passage in a small sloop to Nauka Hiva, where we arrived on the 23rd; and on the eighth of Sept we left on the schr Greyhound for Tahiti, where we arrived on the 12th and again left in the same vessel for San Francisco on the 2nd Oct. At Resolution Bay much kindness was shown by the missionaries and natives, and at Nauka Hiva all the kindness possible was shown us by the Governor of the islands.

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.

Captain Kilgour of the whaler Pa'yria which has arrived at Dundee, brings a number of relics of Arctic exploration. A portion of his crew when on shore at Batty Bay on the 27th July discovered a cairn on a low point of the Bay. Judging it had been erected by some party belonging to one of the various expeditions sent in search of Sir John Franklin, they pulled it down and found a tea canister about twelve inches in length and four in diameter, the lid being soldered on. Captain Kilgour opened it disclosing records deposited on the 6th August 1852 by Captain William Kennedy of the Prince Albert, Lady Franklin's vessel. A sledge, a stove, two ice knives and various other articles were picked up on the south side of the bay, where it appeared Captain Kennedy's party had encamped. It appears Captain Kennedy went into winter quarters in Batty Bay in the fall of 1851 and it was not until the 6th Aug 1852 that the ice broke up and liberated his vessel. It is obvious that Batty Bay had not been visited since 1852. The records are in an excellent state of preservation. This season many of the whaling vessels visited Bellot Strait, the utmost extremity reached by Sir Leopold McClintock, with the Fox in 1853. The whaling fleet experienced severe weather in Creswell Bay, almost all the crews having to leave their vessels and take to their boats for a time.

GRAVE ROBBING IN INDIANA.

A case of body snatching was developed in Seymour, Ind., recently. On one of the last days of the week a young

lady of respectable family, very popular with her friends, and much beloved in that city, died of consumption and was buried in the cemetery near the city. The day after her interment some near relatives went to the cemetery for the purpose of decorating her grave. But what was their alarm and horror on finding strong indications that the grave had been tampered with—such marks as to lead at once to the suspicion that the body had been removed. As quickly as possible the family caused the earth to be removed, and on opening the coffin their suspicions were verified.—The body of the girl had been stolen.

The friends and relatives of the deceased instantly set a watch for the thief and endeavored if possible to arrest him. On Saturday night last a man got on the east bound train at Hardsburg on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and had his baggage—a rather small sized travelling trunk—checked for Cincinnati. As soon as the trunk was put on board the train some relatives of the family, who were on the train looking out for suspicious characters, went for the baggage car, and discovering an unpleasant odor arising from the trunk, had it opened and found the body of the young lady closely wedged within it. To get the corpse into so small a space it was necessary to cramp it in a manner which indicated that much violent force had been used. She was lying on her side, with her knees doubled up under the chin and her head violently forced over to one side in a corner of the trunk.

The man having charge of the trunk was immediately arrested and when the train reached North Vernon was taken off with the trunk and its ghastly contents to await the arrival of the west bound train to take him back to Seymour. When the news reached that place the greatest indignation was felt among the people, and opinions were freely expressed that the body-snatcher would be lynched on his return there.

The body-snatcher is a German but we were unable to learn his name or any thing concerning him. Immediately on his arrest he confessed the deed and said he had been engaged in the business for two years getting his subjects from along the line of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad and other roads running into Cincinnati. The price he said he was paid was \$20 a subject. He seemed to be so terribly frightened that he could not give an intelligible account of himself or his confederate.

A MAN ARRESTED BY BISMARCK'S ORDER.

St. Louis, Oct 31. On Wednesday evening last a young German whose name cannot be learned was taken in charge by Thomas Laneragan manager of the detective association of this city. The order for his capture came by cable from Bismarck in Berlin. He was an under Secretary to Count Von Arnim when that nobleman was officiating as Minister at Paris.

At the time the letters of Bismarck to the Count were abstracted from the archives of the Paris Legislation, a portion of them were confided to the care of the under secretary, with instructions to keep himself out of the way. He remained concealed till Von Arnim's arrest, and about six weeks ago started for New York and proceeded thence to Kansas City, Mo., where he remained two weeks. At the expiration of that time he came to St. Louis where he arrived ten days ago. He took lodgings in the aristocratic portion of the city, under an assumed name. Money seemed plentiful with him and he made no efforts to secure employment.

When Von Arnim was admitted to bail he pledged himself to secure the return of the under secretary, and also of the papers in his possession, and furnish Bismarck with a clue to his whereabouts.

Bismarck's despatch was to the German officials at Washington and they communicated with Laneragan here. He immediately put himself in communication with the under secretary, who only demanded that the request for his return should come from Von Arnim. Upon being satisfied it was his masters wish he consented to go back to Berlin. He had left the letters and papers in charge of a German merchant in New York.

On Wednesday night he left St. Louis for the east via the Vandalaria route arriving in New York Friday night, receiving his papers and setting sail to-day for Europe.

There has been an effort on the part of the detectives to conceal the affair but it has leaked out through a friend of the under Secretary, who also refuses to give the man's name. The detectives upon being questioned admit that they sent a man to Europe upon advices from Berlin but decline to give his name or tell how far he was connected with Von Arnim or the abstracted state documents, though they admit he was wanted for political reasons.

DEATH OF Mrs PHEBE PALMER.

The death of this well-known lady followed close upon her sickness reported a few weeks ago. The New York Herald gives the following account of the funeral obsequies:

"The obsequies of the late Mrs Dr. Phebe Palmer a lady well known in certain circles as the author of several religious books and some hymns took place yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Church corner of Fourth avenue and twenty-second street. The estimation in which she was held was evinced by the number of people present, the church being densely crowded. Seated on the altar were five clergymen. A peculiarity of the occasion was that the hymns sung were the composition of Mrs Palmer. A very fitting tribute to her memory was read by one of the officiating ministers.

A writing inst. to Nat Rev Oxford regular Nana. teenth Kerr, of the close hours Nepan Mahara cavalat surrect ing the between met at states charac Nana's disincl render fact the are Raf be relub tionably the east Mr Cris he was the Bri he state reserve well kn Sir Jun up unle that he him, the subsequ pointed where lived. The is just Eastern is a rel burning leaving he eros Napul and to It was to hide life his For this finger y was but his rest When s to Napu now. 'Fro that ou just as where o is. We mean? i thrown how the likely to self. Pension with the being ke likely to forever. for a ti British since pa ment con pended w the Nap It has b expect o 'it is to DROW IN Profes mer, in rec self in or c'ation of the L were pre After la holding h he plung tine, prom maine b partially after him ace in a adhering down by body was the Hun through mended. tion of se a short ti out appar thus prov at the ris A B The N arrest in gand. It po Avig were wat former n headed by carriele to the m released

NANA SAHIB.

A correspondent of the N. Y. world writing from Toronto under date, 2nd inst., supplies the following in reference to Nana Sahib:—

Rev. John Greenfield, Rector of Oxford, in this Province, makes a singular contribution to the history of the Nana. He was Chaplain of the Thirtieth Regiment, under Lord Mark Kerr, and during 1859-60 in pursuit of the fugitive—a pursuit at last so close that the cavalry were but a few hours behind him when he escaped into Nepal. Sir Jung Bahadur, the Maharajah, loaned them a regiment of cavalry to assist in quelling the insurrection. Correspondence concerning the surrender of the fugitive passed between him and the English Government at Calcutta. Mr. Greenfield states that he has no right to state its character, but the result was that the Nana's extradition was not urged. The disinclination of the Maharajah to surrender the Nana is accounted for by the fact that Sir Jung Bahadur's party are Rajpoots, and consequently would be reluctant to give up to death unquestionably the most important member of the caste who does not wear a crown.

Mr. Greenfield then goes on to describe his visit 'some years after' the rebellion, to the court of Nepal, where he was the guest of General Ramsay, the British Resident. General Ramsay he states explicitly, 'with very little reserve,' that 'the Government very well knew where the Nana was; that Sir Jung Bahadur would not give him up unless strongly pressed to do so, and that he had promised to take care of him, there the matter rested. On a subsequent occasion General Ramsay pointed out to Mr. Greenfield the house where the Nana and his mother still lived.

The letter concludes as follows:—
"The matter about the Nana's death is just one of those dog's of which Easterns are so capable. The Shroddh is a religious ceremony involving the burning of the body. The Nana was leaving the sacred Hiodoo, and when he crossed the northern boundary of Nepal and was likely to pass his life and to die among the unholy outcasts. It was necessary therefore that in order to hide among the holy gods, after this life his ashes should be on sacred soil. For this purpose, it is said one little finger was the body of the Nana which was burnt in the Shroddh, and secured his rest among the pure caste above. When it was safe to do so he returned to Nepal, and I doubt not is there now.

"From what I have said you will see that our Government are likely to know just as well where the Nana is as where our Governor General of India is. What then, does the present stir mean? It may be asked. Is it a feather thrown up by those interested to see how the wind blows, and no one is more likely to be so than the Maharajah himself. Nepal is not rich, and such a pensioner as the Nana is not in favor with the Durbar. The task, too, of being keeper to such a person is not likely to be palatable to Jung Bahadur forever. It has given him influence for a time, for it was bearing the British lion; but that conceit has long since passed away. I expect the excitement consequent upon what has happened will settle the matter forever and the Nana will be left to die in Nepal. It has been a well played trick, but I expect our Indian Government will say 'it is too thin.'

DROWNING HIMSELF IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE.

Professor White a champion swimmer, recently consented to drown himself in order that his theory of resuscitation might be tested for the benefit of the London Humane Society who were present to witness the experiment. After laying down certain rules for holding a drowning person in the water he plunged into the river—the Serpentine, probably, in Hyde Park and remained long enough under water to be partially drowned. His son then dived after him and brought him to the surface in an apparently lifeless condition adhering strictly to the principles laid down by his parent. The breathless body was then turned over to one of the Humane Society's officers, and put through the course of treatment recommended. The society had the satisfaction of seeing Mr. White revive, and in a short time return to the water without apparent unpleasant consequences thus proving his theory by illustration at the risk of death.

A BRIGAND ARRESTED.

The New York "Post" records the arrest in that city of an Italian brigand. It says: In 1867, while Guizeppo Avigliano and his brother in law were watering corn on the farm of the former near Naples, a band of brigands headed by Angelo di Gioconio alias Cicciariello captured them and carried them to the mountains. After two days they released the brother in law with a

message to Guizeppo's father demanding a ransom of \$3 000 for the release of his son. The ransom was not paid inside the prescribed time and the brigands shot Guizeppo and burned him under a tree. It came to the knowledge of the Italian consul here that Di Gioconio had come to the city. He was discovered and locked up in the Eighth Precinct station house last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner White, where he gave his name as Angelos Antonio and denied that he was the brigand leader. He admitted, however, that he knew Angelo di Gioconio and his brothers. Commissioner White committed him for examination.

BROWN AND SADLER.

At a meeting of the Managing Committee of the Halifax Rowing Club, held last evening, a resolution was passed authorizing the Secretary to correspond with "Bell's Life and see if the challenge of Sadler, which appeared in that paper of the 10th of October, stating that he would row Brown in America if allowed £100 stg. for expenses, was official or not. It was also decided to make an offer of £600 to Sadler to row on this side the water. A new boat is to be immediately ordered for Brown—the "Thomas Wasson," built by Jewett, of Dunstan on-Tyne, having been found to be leaky and presenting the difficulty that the leak cannot be detected. Of course, if Brown is going to try conclusions with Sadler, he should have the very best apparatus to work with.

MARRIED.

At Toronto, on the 4th November, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. Hill, Mr. George Steele, of Toronto, to Tassie, youngest daughter of Samuel Loveys, Esq., late of St. John's Newfoundland.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

James Mellis

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Dec. 3.

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J. W. SMITH, Manager

St. John's December 1.

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We think it no more than right that the sincere but ignorant men who talk against

BAVARIAN BEER
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THE NEXT IS EVERYBODY'S QUESTION,
"What must we Drink?"

"We advocate Temperance to the reasonable extent it is advocated by the foremost temperance men in Europe, and without running the praiseworthy temperance movement in the ground by exaggerated requirements. This is the case with many fanatics in this country, who make no distinction between fermented and distilled beverages. They condemn wine, a beverage made of grape juice, in which Christ himself indulged not alone, but even commanded its use at the Communion Table; they condemn also the use of

FERMENTED BEVERAGES,
while statistics prove it to be a blessing to those nations for which it has become a national beverage, by their perfection in the art of preparing it. Any one who has ever visited Belgium or Bavaria, and witnessed the result of the national beverage, the

BAVARIAN BEER and the LAGER,
on these two peoples, must be converted from any prejudice against

THOSE BEVERAGES,
if ever he had any. It is not necessary to go to Europe to be convinced; we may visit the BEER-drinking German quarters in this country, notice the general health and industrious habits of that people, and compare it with those nationalities not blessed with the habit of being satisfied with BEER, but needing the unnatural stimulus of distilled spirits, whisky, brandy, or even alcohol.

It is indeed a common observation among physicians or medical students in our large charity hospitals that a **Fest Morsum** reveals at once whether the subject under examination was a Beer-drinking German, by the better health of the interior organs and the presence of a liberal supply of adipose (fatty) tissue, or whether he was a whisky-drinker, as proved by the diseased condition of kidneys and liver, a general leanness, and a tendency to atrophy of the muscular system.

Many persons are opposed to the

BAVARIAN BEER
Simply through prejudice; they will indulge in Ale and Porter at their dinners but decry the use of BEER. Now, the fact is that the

BAVARIAN and LAGER BEER
Contains less alcohol than either Ale or Porter, and that experience proves that an excess in its use carries less injurious consequences with it than excess in the use of any other kind of this class of beverages. It has even been proved that some constitutions can consume *Four, Five, or Six gallons* in a single day—a feat perhaps impossible with any other beverage water perhaps excepted, and tending to prove that next to water

BAVARIAN BEER
is the most harmless drink. Such a quantity of milk would surely produce severe indigestion, while the drinking of so much Ale, Porter, or wine would be out of the question.

We cannot of course find fault with those who simply dislike BEER from a natural aversion of the bitter principle of the hops, with which it is more abundantly provided than other BEERS. This may be the reason that many people prefer Ale; but we ought to suggest that in order to have the full benefit of the moderately stimulating and nutritious qualities of any kind of BEER, it must not be drunk at improper hours, as then really good BEER may be quite unpalatable. The best time is at dinner during the use of Beef, Mutton, Pork, etc., to which it is a very desirable addition.

It is a common observation that the desires in regard to food and drink are, in many individuals, undergoing a change in the course of years. This is simply caused by the modified wants of the system. A young, vigorous person does not need the stimulus of BEER or WINE at the table, which appears to become a necessity for others when they become older. The wisest plan is to follow simply the natural desires as they best indicate the wants of the system, provided these desires are not protracted by the unnatural habits of smoking or chewing tobacco, using an excess of condiments, especially pepper or the habit of distilled drinks, which nobody should use, except largely diluted, as is the case with wine, the strongest qualities of which contain alcohol in as high a proportion as it ever should be introduced in a human stomach.

The inconsistency of temperance people in general is, among other things shown in the fact that they allow the use of fermented Cider, which contain about as much alcohol as Rhine wine. The latter is often dispensed in New York under the name of German Cider, many of whom we have heard certify that the German Cider is much better than the American article. A curious observation has also been made by dealers in Soda Water; they find that the ginger Syrup, which is the most pungent and stimulating of all, and also contains some alcohol, of which the other syrups are free, is generally preferred by temperance people, who invariably ask for the hot ginger Syrup, while the wine and Beer drinkers take the refreshing syrup of lemon, or some other fruit.

As it thus appears that most people need some stimulus, it may be well to acknowledge this fact, and to allow them to indulge in one which is not only harmless but beneficial, instead of requiring a total abstinence and, in which many are unable to persist, who breaking their pledges, lose their self-respect in so far as to indulge in the most pernicious of all habits—the use of the intoxicating distilled liquors.

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