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RECEIVER-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
4th November, 1879

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that
under the provisions of an Act
passed in the last Session of the Legis-
lature, entitled "An Act to authorize
the Consolidation of part of the Public
Debt of this Colony," I am authorized
to raise by loan the sum of
**Fifteen Thousand One Hun-
dred and Ninety Two Dollars**
upon Debentures of not less than \$200
each, chargeable upon and payable out
of the Public Funds of the Colony, af-
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when it should be optional with the Go-
vernment to pay off the same, on giving
Twelve Months' previous notice.

Tenders for the above amount will
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on **TUESDAY** the Eighteenth day of Novem-
ber.

The Tenders must express the amount
offered, in Dollars, and the rate of In-
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JAMES J. ROGERSON,
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November 14.

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business.

By order of the Board,
R. BROWN,
Manager

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the Estate of the

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Harbor Grace,
May 22nd, 1879.

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WATER STREET,
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October 16. 1m.

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PORK,
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NEWS PER MAIL

Clyde Shipbuilding Trade.

The "Glasgow Herald" says the
dawn of happier and better times may
now be seen. The new contracts
cannot amount to less than 70,000
tons of new shipping, and they will
afford employment for a considerable
time to a large body of skilled arti-
sans, the number employed in the
Clyde shipbuilding trade being vari-
ously estimated at from 40,000 to
50,000. That there has been distress
amongst the artisans in all the towns
on the river is well known, but many
people imagine that so soon as new
contracts have been booked the ranks
of the unemployed will at once be
thinned. It will, however, be at
least a month or six weeks before
employment can be offered to a large
number of artisans. One thing, how-
ever, is certain, and that no time will
be lost in pushing on the new con-
tracts as speedily as possible, and in
course of time we shall see the river
assume something like its wonted
appearance.

A Brave Irish Soldier.

Chambers Journal.

Perhaps the most daring deed that
ever won old England's Legion of
Honor was that which was success-
fully performed by Kavanagh during
the Indian mutiny. Lucknow was
besieged, and its garrison was starv-
ing. Besides the little band of de-
voted men, there were also women
and children cooped up in the resi-
dency, at the mercy of some 50,000
or 60,000 savage and relentless foes.
Daily, nay hourly, the little garrison
was growing weaker and weaker, and
nearer and nearer were pressing the
dusky sepoys, until it became a mat-
ter of life and death to the heroic
few that Sir Colin Campbell, who
was known to be advancing to their
relief, should be at once informed of
their real state, and their utter in-
ability to hold out much longer. A
volunteer was called for, a man who
would consent to be disguised as a
sepoy, and who would risk his life
among the mutineers in order to
make the best of his way to the ad-
vancing army. The call was imme-
diately responded to—as it generally
is by Britons in the moment of su-
preme danger—and two or three
men expressed their willingness to
undertake the task.

From these brave volunteers an
Irishman named Kavanagh was chos-
en, who, to his other various quali-
fications, added a knowledge of the
enemy's customs, and a thorough ac-
quaintance with their language. The
commandant shook the brave man
by the hand, and frankly informed
him of the dangerous nature of the
task he had undertaken; how it was
more than probable that he might
meet his death in the attempt. But
the gallant fellow persisted, and his
skin was at once colored by means
of burned cork and other materials
to the necessary hue. He was then
dressed in the regular outfit of a se-
poy soldier. When night set in he
started on his lonely and perilous
mission, amid the hearty "God-speeds"
of the famishing garrison. In his
breast he carried despatches for Sir
Colin Campbell, with the contents of
which he had been made acquainted,
in case of their loss. We have not
the space at our command to give
all the particulars of this remarkable
journey. He succeeded, however, af-
ter many narrow escapes and great
hardships—during which he often
had to pass night after night in the
detested enemy's camp, and to march
shoulder to shoulder with them in
the day time; and, when he left
them, to swim across rivers, or to
crawl through the tangled thickets
were the deadly tiger asserts his
sway—in reaching Sir Colin Camp-
bell's camp; where, to finish his stir-
ring adventures, he was fired at and
nearly shot by the British outposts.
Kavanagh's narrative was listened
to with wrapt attention by Sir Colin,
who immediately gave orders for the
army to advance as quickly as pos-
sible to the aid of the gallant defend-
ers of the Residency. How the late

ter were rescued is a matter of history.
Kavanagh lived long enough
to wear his cross, though he lost his
life shortly afterward in battle with
the same enemy; but the noble ex-
ample he left behind him was not
lost on the brave hearts who even-
tually saved India for England.

The misfortunes of war, culminat-
ing in the loss of servants, has de-
volved on the daughters in Southern
families much of the hard work for-
merly done by the slaves, and they
have become more practicable women
than they could ever have been, if
reared with a servant at their bid-
ding. In all that pertains to the
art of house-keeping, from the kit-
chen to the garret, the girls of to-day
are better educated than their moth-
ers were. They have learned to
work for themselves, and for the
families of which they are members.
Cultivated in mind and muscle and
morals, beautiful in form and fea-
tures, modest in speech and apparel,
the Southern girls are the peers of
any the world can produce.—Chas-
ottesville (Va.) Chronicle.

General Turgakoff, the new
Commander-in-Chief of the Russian
Central Asian expedition, is married
to an Irish lady, daughter of a tallow
and hide merchant long settled in St.
Petersburg. Her father, Mr. Henry
Devine—Russianized, Devinakoff—is
of a Coleraine family. He went
out 25 years ago as clerk in the St.
Petersburg branch of an English firm,
and soon after started for himself.
He is reported to be one of the wealth-
iest men on the Novoski Prospekt.

A young man from Rutland, Vt.,
attended a seance at Spirit Vale re-
cently. He sat in a circle around a
table in the usual way, and the lights
were turned down. Presently he felt
something like a human hand fond-
ling his ears and nose. He attempted
to withdraw his own hands from
those of his companions for the pur-
pose of investigation, but failed. Fin-
ally the "spirit" hand began caress-
ing his knee, and he elevated his foot
with so much suddenness as to bring
further manifestations to a close.
When the lights were turned up it
was discovered that the medium was
bleeding at the nose.

MADRID, November 15.—Owing to
large amounts derived for the relief
of the sufferers by the late floods, a
change in the programme of the com-
ing festivities on the occasion of the
Royal marriage has been made. The
union between the King and the Ar-
chduchess will be celebrated with all
the usual pomp and splendor. The
pope and other potentates have al-
ready sent presents to King Alfonso.
Admiral Javes has left Paris with a
number of officers carrying the gifts
of France to the young King.

There will soon be plenty of claim-
ants for the vacant throne of Cabul.
Our Simla correspondent mentions the
sudden fitting from Mussoorie of Sidar
Shreef Khan, a pensioner of the Indian
Government, who had the honor of
claiming the late Shere Ali as a brother.
Consequently he is, according to strict
Mohammedan law, even more entitled
to the throne than his nephew, Yakoob
Khan. But this Shreef Khan has so
long resided on British territory that
his influence in Afghanistan is simply
nil. Nevertheless, he has gone thither,
and with the full permission of the
Viceroy, too—the latter a very strong
indication that Lord Lytton has some
succession project in his too busy brain.
Another claimant is to be found in that
patriarchal person, Padshah Khan.
He, unfortunately, has no royal blood
in his veins; but, on the other hand, he
commands the allegiance of the great
Ghilzai tribe, and can put, it is said,
30,000 men in the field on an emergen-
cy. He could officer a good many re-
giments, too, from his own family, which
already comprises over one hundred
sons and grandsons.—London Exam-
iner.

The emigrants from Europe to the
United States during the first nine
months of the present year numbered
126,489 persons, of whom 24,218
were Germans, 16,658 were Irish, 14,
213 English, 9,947, Swedes 4,300
Scotch and the remainder mainly Nor-
wegians, Swiss, Russians, Welsh, and
French. It is estimated that the total
immigration for 1879 will be about 159,
000 persons. The largest number of
emigrants landed in a single year
was 294,581, in 1872. Since that
year the influx steadily declined, reach-
ing the minimum of 51,536 in 1877.
Last year an upward turn was taken,
the increase being over 20,000.

It is noticeable that this year emi-
grants are apparently of a better and
more prosperous class than those of for-
mer years. At the estimate of \$70 per
head as the average amount of capital
brought to the country by emigrants,
the total addition to the wealth of the
United States by the year's influx will
amount to \$22,250,000.

The Russian government is deter-
mined to brook no opposition to the doctrine
promulgated in the Kremlin a few days
ago by the Metropolitan of Moscow re-
specting the infallibility of the Czar and
his officials. We learn from Moscow
this morning that, for criticising the
sermon of the prelate, the newly estab-
lished newspaper 'Vostock' has been
summarily suppressed, the writer
of the article dismissed to Siberia. The
sermon was published without comment
of the Moscow 'Gazette,' but the 'Vos-
tock' criticised warmly the Metropoli-
tan's dogmatic assertions, particularly
those referring to the Divine inspira-
tion of his Majesty, and, through him,
of his officials. Intelligent Russians at
Moscow speak privately of the Kremlin
sermon as being a grave error. To a
great degree the dogma of the infallibil-
ity of the Czar has always been upheld
by the Orthodox Church, and it is still
a common belief among the more igno-
rant of the moojiki, but of late years
the doctrine has diminished in impor-
tance, and has been regarded by the
'intelligence' of Russia as nearly ex-
tinct. The fresh impulse given to
the belief by Archbishop Maacarius is
considered all the more remarkable be-
cause it proceeds from a prelate who is
at once a brilliant scholar and a man
of powerful independent views. Wheth-
er he was inspired by the Government
to deliver his sermon as a set off a-
gainst the insidious advances of Nihil-
ism is as yet unknown, but a report in
the affirmative derives some color from
the fact that the authorities are dis-
tributing copies of it broadcast among
the people.

The Crops in France.

Wheat.—The 'Bulletin des Halles'
publishes a tabular estimate along with
a statistical map of this year's wheat
crop. In five departments bordering
on the Mediterranean—Basses-Alpes,
Drome, Gard, Herault, and Vaucluse
—it is very good. These five depart-
ments produced on an average 340,000
hectolitres. According to the estimate
of the 'Bulletin,' their produce for this
year amounts to 400,000 hectolitres.
Two adjoining departments and three
others in different parts of France will
yield 450,000 hectolitres, against an
average of 1,040,000 hectolitres. In
the rest of France the earnest has been
under the average. In 17, which
usually produce about 18,265,000 hec-
tolitres, the crop this year will scarcely
exceed 16,000,000, and in 44, which
usually yield 58,995,000 hectolitres,
this year's harvest has only turned out
about 42,000,000. In 16 departments,
nine of which are in the Garonne district
the crop has been positively bad. In
these 16 departments, the ordinary yield
is 17,600,000 hectolitres; this year
it will hardly exceed 10,000,000 hec-
tolitres. For France in general the
crop usually amounts to about 102,300,
000. The 'Bulletin des Halles' esti-
mates this year's at 76,500,000 hec-
tolitres—that is, at no less than 26 per
cent. short of the average.

ON THE 26th inst. the monument
in commemoration of the piercing of
the Alps was unveiled at Turin. The
King, the Duke of Aosta, the Minis-
ters, and the Presidents of the Cham-
ber and the Senate were present.

Napoleon's Parents

The family of Bonapartes was of pure Italian race; there was not a drop of French blood in any of them. Their ancestors had come from the main-land in the early history of Corsica, and their names are found in the remote annals of Ajaccio. Carlo Bonaparte was a poor gentleman of excellent breeding and character, who married in his youth a young and romantic girl named Letizia Ramolino, who followed him in his campaigns up to the moment of the birth of Napoleon. It is impossible to say how much the history of Europe owes to the high heart and indomitable spirit of the soldierly woman. She never relinquished her authority in her family. When all her children were princes and potentates, she was still the severe Madame Mere. The beauty and grace of Josephine Beauharnais never conquered her; the sweet Tyrolese prettiness of Maria Louisa won from her only a sort of contemptuous indulgence. When her mighty son ruled the continent, she was the only human being whose chidings he regarded or endured. She was faithful in her rebukes while the sun shone, and when calamity came, her undaunted spirit was still true and devoted to the fallen. The provincial habit of economy stood her in good stead in her old age; she was rich when the Empire passed away, and her grand children needed her aid. It must have been from her that Napoleon took his extraordinary character, for Carlo Bonaparte, though a brave soldier and an ardent patriot in his youth, was of an easy and genial temper, inclined to take the world as he found it, and not to insist too much on having it go in his especial way. After the cause of Corsican liberty was lost by the success of the French arms, he accepted the situation without regret, and becoming intimate with the conquerors, he placed as many of his family as possible on the French pension list. His sons Napoleon and Louis were given scholarships at Brinne and Autun, and his eldest daughter, Elise, entered the Royal institution at St. Cyr. While yet in the prime of life, he died of the same deadly disease which was to finish Napoleon's day at St. Helena; and the heroic mother, her responsibilities becoming still heavier by this blow lived for eight years longer amid the confusion and civil tumult which had become chronic in Corsica; and then, after the capture of the Island by the English in 1793, she made her escape with her children to Marseilles, where she lived several years in great penury. —"Harper's Magazine for December."

The Edinburgh correspondent of the Philadelphia Press gives the following lifelike pen picture of Mr. Gladstone. —"In personal appearance Mr. Gladstone is an active, lithe, muscular man rather tall and of well-proportioned frame. His face and figure have that clear-cut contour which generally indicates several generations of intellectual activity and personal leadership. Mr. Gladstone is the descendant of a long line of Scottish lairdmen of small wealth and limited possessions, but accustomed to stand first in their community, to think and to lead. The face is scholarly, cultivated, its outlines boldly defined by that meagreness of muscle which distinguishes the intellectual athlete. There is not an ounce of superfluous flesh on it. The thin lips and well-cut mouth and chin betoken firmness, determination and endurance. Seventy summers have sat lightly on Mr. Gladstone, but the years have brought their blessing of rest, and his face in general wears the repose of strength and experience—strongly lined record of struggle and thought. A new frown, however, or an aggressive opinion wakes the whole man with the fire of youth, and the eye quickly forward as if to grasp a fresh acquisition. Like all strong Englishmen, Mr. Gladstone is a man of large physical power and endurance, fond of out-door air and work, and the ring of his axe at Hawarden, familiar in England, has echoed even across the Atlantic.

A CURIOUS BIGAMY CASE.—At the Warwickshire assizes, on Thursday, Ebenezer Derry, aged forty, was indicted before Mr. Justice Lush for having bigamously married Rebecca Lewis, at Edgbaston. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and Mr. Mellor, Q.C., on his behalf, stated there were circumstances which he thought would justify a mitigated punishment. The prosecution was not instituted by the second wife, but by her father. The second wife knew prisoner was a married man, and by way of compensation he had given her £239 cash, and settled £40 a year upon her, with an extra £50 during the current twelve months. He had also settled upon his first wife £190 a

year.—The Judge said the punishment awarded here was not for a disregard of the laws of God, but for the violation of the laws which regulated society. The punishment inflicted was consequently regulated by the mischief done; and, looking at all the facts, the sentence on the prisoner would be one day's imprisonment, which would entitle him to be immediately discharged.

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CARBONEAR, N. F., DEC. 11.

The Irish Land Agitation.

From recent telegraphic information received within the past few days, it would appear that the agitation, which for some time past has prevailed throughout Ireland in connection with this long-voiced question, is on the point of subsiding. In other words, the chronic ulcer which has long been festering in the body politic of one of the fairest countries of Europe, has yielded to the healing balm of religious consolation, and the salutary influence imparted by the timely inculcation of the great lessons of obedience to constitutional authority, and of Christian charity and forbearance, backed and sustained by a firm and unshaken reliance upon the justice and mercy of an Overruling and All-seeing Providence. On this occasion, fortunately preserved her people, though on the verge of the precipice, from involving themselves in all the horrors of rebellion, anarchy and bloodshed. This feature in the history of unfortunate Ireland, alarming as it has been at the present day, is by no means one of recent origin, but can be traced back for centuries, as one of the greatest, if not the leading cause of her national misery and degradation, and the chief source, if not of all, at least the greater portion of the sorrows and afflictions of her people. Yes, to the operation of the iniquitous and unjust laws, having reference to the relations between landlord and tenant in Ireland, may be traced back those spasmodic and ill-fated insurrectionary movements which from time to time have horrified the civilized world with their fearful narratives of rapine, bloodshed and ruin. In our own day, to the same evil source may be traced the wholesale starvation and death by famine, of the population of thickly-peopled localities, such as Scull and Skibereen—of the levelling of the homesteads of thousands by the infamous crow-bar brigade,—and lastly of the reluctant expatriation from her soil of the flower of her population, not a few of whom, succumbing to the inroads of hardship and disease to which they had been exposed prior to embarkation, yielded up their lives far from the land of their birth, or their destination. Since the harrowing and heartrending scenes last referred to, a quarter of a century has passed over our heads, but although

some important improvements have been placed on the statute book of Ireland, unfortunately within that period but little has been done to improve the relations between landlord and tenant. Is it not we would ask, a hard case, where the tenant farmer having expended years of toil and enterprise in reclaiming an extensive tract of land from comparative wilderness and desolation, instead of receiving that due consideration to which he is so fully entitled, for the improvements effected, is cast forth upon the world, a homeless wanderer, because the fruits of his industry fail to realize an amount sufficient to meet the exorbitant demands of the landlord, based upon the enhanced value of the property? Such has unfortunately been too long the rule as regards the relations between the landlord and tenant in Ireland, the exceptions being but few and far between. Happily, however, for the interests of civilization and humanity, within the past quarter of a century, the important influence of public opinion brought to bear through the medium of the most powerful levers of progress and advancement, in this nineteenth century, namely, the Press and the Electric Telegraph, has in many instances been productive of the most salutary results, by the light which through their agency has been thrown upon the internal condition of national affairs hitherto completely shrouded in darkness and obscurity. Thanks to the all-powerful and civilizing influences referred to, the internal condition of Ireland, which had hitherto been comparatively unknown outside her own borders, has been exposed to the light of day, the result being an outburst of universal sympathy for her past sufferings, accompanied by a most decided recognition of the urgent necessity for such a system of wise and judicious legislation in the future, as will tend to place the relations of landlord and tenant on a more equitable and satisfactory basis and restore to her that spirit of national unity and patriotism so essential to her true progress and prosperity.

The 8th of December at Harbor Grace.

Monday last, 8th inst., being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Festival of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the special Patroness of the Cathedral, was celebrated with becoming solemnity at Harbor Grace. In preparation for the appropriate celebration of the day, the devotion of a Novena took place at the Cathedral, the evening services being attended throughout by large congregations, a considerable number approaching Holy Communion on the morning of the Festival. Having assembled at an early hour, the various Catholic Societies proceeded to the splendid hall of the Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, where the different bodies took up position in the following order—St. Vincent de Paul Society, Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, Adult and Juvenile, and Catholic Irish Society. All arrangements being complete, this magnificent body of men, accompanied by the two splendid bands of the T. A. & B. Society and the C. I. Society, in their brilliant and attractive uniforms, and bearing appropriate flags and banners, marched in processional order down Water Street, to the Cathedral. Having taken their places within the building, Pontifical Mass commenced at 11 o'clock, the Rev. D. McInnes ascending the pulpit immediately after the Gospel, and delivering a most brilliant and effective discourse appropriate to the day. After Mass the Societies waited upon His Lordship and Clergy for the purpose of tendering their respects, after which they returned in the same or-

der to the Total Abstinence and Benefit Society's Hall. Pontifical Vespers terminated the solemnities of the day, a large congregation being present as at the morning services. The music, especially at the evening services, was in every way satisfactory, the 'Tantum Ergo' being rendered remarkably fine, and in such a manner as to reflect much credit upon the talented organist, Prof. D. Flynn, and upon the Choir generally.

Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF 'CARBONEAR HERALD,' ST. JOHN'S, DEC. 8th, 1879.

DEAR SIR,— Much agitation has been raised here lately, by the verdict, returned by the Petty Juries, in the criminal cases brought before the Supreme Court this term. It is unnecessary for me to enumerate all the cases in which there have been as the public say, a miscarriage of justice, or a violation of the law, but it is necessary for the purpose of accuracy to mention one or two. In the case of the Crown vs. Ellen Delaney for the murder of an infant child, the evidence adduced by the Crown was of the most clear and conclusive nature. She was in the habit of visiting certain houses in the neighbourhood of where the child was found—'buried alive.' She was at these houses the night before the child was found, as usual—the following day she was seen by no one—but the day after she was seen again, from which the Crown in conjunction with other facts, drew the conclusion that she was the person who so buried the child. That she had been confined was admitted before the Doctors—first saying on Thursday, then Wednesday—Wednesday the day the child was found—but denied that the child found was hers. In her voluntary statement before the magistrates she said that the child she had, was premature and born dead—a statement which was afterwards proven false by the Doctors, when they said that the child she had, whether dead or alive had, arrived at maturity. Her taking the policemen out and pretending to know where to find the dead body of her child, and failing, with other facts, constituted as nice a chain of circumstantial evidence as ever was submitted to the consideration of a jury. In the case of Wash, Sullivan and Kieley for wrecking the steamer Bugoste evidence, if possible, was more positive—the property they were accused of taking was found in their possession and a number of witnesses swore to their having been on board of the vessel at the time the plunder was committed. Our community I think is principally outraged at these persons being acquitted. From the provinces and at home we have received the unenviable name of being a people who harbor wreckers and plunderers and for the sake of vindicating ourselves, standing well with our sister provinces and with the people across the water and certainly to maintain that good order, which characterizes us as a people, a prosecution at a great expense to the colony, was instituted but to no avail, they were sent innocently before the world and the wrong they committed was left unavenged. The press here in the capital is unanimous in saying that the verdicts of not guilty, were wrong ones, but very properly refrain from saying that the jury wilfully violated their oaths or returned a verdict against their convictions or common feelings. Whether they blundered through ignorance, want of education, or by putting a wrong interpretation upon the evidence are questions which have not yet received a satisfactory solution, but the hard stern fact is now apparent to all, that we must have reform, that our Petty Jury system must be revised, if we wish to be looked upon by other countries as being civilized and having law and order in our midst. It is strange that this somewhat startling fact did not drop up some time ago—no one who boasted of common sense some thirteen years ago, could see how Maden, for the murder of the man Fahey, was only found guilty of manslaughter, and two years ago the jury who acquitted Melendez of murder and found him guilty in the modified degree were strangely reprimanded by the court and censured by every right thinking person in Newfoundland and. But as it was not done before it is generally acknowledged that it will have to be done now, when I say now, I mean when the House meets again. How the difficulty is to be

grappled and overcome is the next question. Will it be found absolutely necessary for the purpose of having the law of the land carried out, to abolish the jurisdiction of Petty Juries in criminal cases and place that power in Special Juries, or will a modification, such as every man must be able to read and write, be sufficient to meet the exigencies desired. The first course, although a very harsh one, would apparently be the most practicable, inasmuch as the second would entail endless trouble and give perhaps, no more satisfaction than under the first and old system. This is the state, Mr. Editor, matters have now come to, and I have no doubt the Government, whom the country has so much confidence and trust in, will take up and deal with this matter the coming session with their usual zeal and the marked ability which characterize all their deliberations tending towards the interest and general welfare of the country.

I was delighted, as all your friends were, to see the drubbing you gave 'Jim Collins,' the calumniator of Carbonear, but he Editor (save the mark) of the Fredericton Star, 'Jim,' I think has been taught a lesson which he will do well by observing 'Carbonear' has an advocate who will not allow an ex-member of the St. John's Cavalry to speak in ying and insulting terms of it. A beggar on horse back, as the saying goes, will ride to the death. A great deal of feeling and perhaps fear was created here on Saturday last, by the arrival of a steamer called the Bellona with the small pox on board. The object of her arrival was to land the afflicted and diseased man, but our Board of Health very prudently would not allow them to do so and ordered them from our harbor again, she was from Montreal with a load of grain to Liverpool.

A large fire occurred at King's Cove, Bonavista Bay, on Friday night last. The fine property at that place belonging to Mr. James Ryan, with the telegraph office adjoining the property, was destroyed. Mr. Ryan I understand is only partially insured.

Yours, &c.,

SENEC.

A Trip to the Dominion.

No. 5.

Arrived at the Ottawa terminus, my first care was to look to my luggage hire a conveyance and proceed to a hotel the governmental capital of the Dominion being my intended base of operations for a time at least. Having succeeded in making all my arrangements at the station, I entered a sleigh and ordered the driver to proceed to a hotel as near as possible to the Parliament Buildings. This after conjunction I am happy to say was carried out most satisfactorily, the Jehu after a pleasant drive through the leading thoroughfares of the city, up Sussex and Wellington Streets, finally drawing rein in front of the Carleton House a commodious and comfortable hotel, about one hundred yards from the western gate of the Parliament Buildings. Having taken up my quarters here, my first task was to arrange my toilet and partake of the breakfast which I had ordered on arrival, and to which I must say, I did ample justice, the appetite acquired by my long journey of the previous night tending, in no small degree to render the repast peculiarly enjoyable. Breakfast being disposed of, I filled my pipe and after enjoying a comfortable whiff resigned myself to the luxury of an hour's rest before making arrangements to attend the opening of Parliament which important event was to take place at two o'clock that afternoon. As the appointed time had nearly arrived, feeling myself considerably refreshed from the effects of my recent journey I lost no time in making the necessary preparations to start for the Parliament Buildings that I might be enabled to secure a favorable position to witness the day's proceedings. Leaving my hotel and proceeding in the direction of the Buildings I entered the western gate and after walking some distance gained admittance to the centre, or Parliamentary block through the main entrance at the Victoria tower. On entering the hall, a massive stair-case in the centre, turning to either side of the building leads to the magnificent chambers devoted to the use of the Senate and House of Commons which with the offices and other apartments of the various functionaries of Parliament, as also the Post and Telegraph offices are located in each section. After ascending the stairs mentioned upon turning to the right or eastern end, which is reached by a similar flight and passing through the spacious halls of that portion of the building, I was ushered into the Senate Chamber, where I soon secured a favorable position in close proximity to the Vice Regal throne. This splendid hall, rich as it most unquestionably is, in decorative and artistic adornments its massive and commodious galleries being supported by pillars of the most exquisitely carved and polished marble, was on this occasion rendered peculiarly attractive from the brilliant galaxy of the elite, wealth, beauty and fashion of the Dominion, there assembled to await the opening of Parliament by His Excellency the Governor General. As the appointed hour arrived, the arrival of His Excellency, the Right Honourable Earl Dufferin, G.M. Governor General of the Dominion, was announced by the usual salute from the guns of the Ottawa field, battery of Artillery, which occupied a prominent position within the

grounds. U... Bui dings. U... General wh... Countess of... was receive... the heads of... the Domi... them e-cor... His Excel... the Vice Re... the various... bear in th... members of... made their... Senate in o... of the Black... formally o... Governor G... bodies in o... from its b... English an... a con-idea... Excellen... on this occa... sion of 187... fective, and... ence in no... for to none... the same... of His Exc... handed to... the entire... General a... in the sam... Loca... Th... the "Her... Bay and... of the col... ble medi... We woul... tion of... the above... fact... The F... Society of... this town... ening last... in bearing... arrange... prevailed... cr-ider... ies havin... affair. V... learn that... to the fin... taking ha... the total... than the... dollars, ... ladies of... their bes... friends a... Harbor G... and who... eration, ... ceasful re... The br... Messrs... Harbor... the splen... Plymouth... The... master, ... C. B., ... of coal... The Jan... Breton a... A Gan... on Wed... the app... W. Ho... Govern... sence of... Sir Joh... This, w... distingu... Hugh, ... the resp... tor of th... We le... ceived a... by the E... safe, arr... after an... eight da... ingenit... From... our colu... that the... Dramati... give the... son at t... ening... 8 o'cloc... An ap... by the r... made to... Don Jos... sul at S... in aid of... now in... From... corresp... premise... Cove, v... night of...

FOR THE HERALD.

The sales at the Fancy Fair, in aid of the funds of the Altar Society, were concluded on Saturday evg. last, good will and perfect discipline having marked the entire proceedings, and the results, it is gratifying to learn, has exceeded even the anticipations of the ladies connected therewith, whose artistic skill and indomitable perseverance have been rewarded in the handsome sum of four hundred dollars. On Monday evening the Lotteries were drawn, and the following is a list of the fortunate ones, with their respective prizes:—

- Very Rev. D. Falconio...Grand Cushion
Rev. S. Flynn...Pair Lustres
Do...Cushion
Mrs. Capt. Keefe, Hr. Grace...What Not
Do...Cushion
Mrs. Capt. Layton, do...Chess Table
Miss Pumpfrey, do, Paper Macchie...Table
Mrs. John Strapp, do...Silver Salver
Miss Brial...Pair Vases
Miss Kenneally...Toilet Set
Peter Hamilton...Lady's Gold Chain
Joseph Pike...Lady's Tippet
Richard Colford...Lady's Companion
Miss Casey...No 1 Cake
Mrs. E. Hamilton...Phonographic Piano
Your humble servant
EIGHT BLANKS.

Local and other Items.

The extensive circulation of the "Herald" throughout Conception Bay and the various outport districts of the colony render it a most desirable medium for advertising purposes. We would direct the particular attention of business men generally to the above mentioned most significant fact.

The Fancy Fair in aid of the Altar Society of St. Patrick's Church in this town terminated on Monday evening last. We have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the systematic arrangement and good order which prevailed throughout, for which we consider much credit is due to the ladies having management of the entire affair. We are also much pleased to learn that our antie, actions with regard to the financial success of the undertaking have been more than realized the total amount received being no less than the splendid sum of four hundred dollars. We are authorized by the ladies of the Altar Society to tender their best thanks to the kind donors, friends and patrons of Carbonar and Harbor Grace who favored their efforts, and whose liberal and generous co-operation, support and patronage the successful results achieved are mainly due.

The brig, Arctic, Foote master, to Messrs. John Munn & Co., arrived at Harbor Grace on Monday last, after the splendid run of thirteen days from Plymouth.

The schr. Jane Ainslie, Wescott master, arrived here from Cow Bay, C. B., on Tuesday last, with a cargo of coal, to Messrs. J. & R. Maddock. The Jane Ainslie left here for Cape Breton about thirteen days since.

A Gazette Extraordinary appeared on Wednesday evg. last, announcing the appointment of His Honor Sir H. W. Hoyles as Administrator of the Government during the temporary absence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir John Hawley Glover, K. G. C. M. G. This, we believe, is the second time our distinguished fellow countryman, Sir Hugh, has been called upon to assume the responsible position of Administrator of the Government of this colony.

We learn that a telegram was received at St. John's, on Monday last, by the Hon. A. Shea, announcing the safe arrival of the Arizona in Britain, after an extremely favorable passage of eight days. Score one more for native ingenuity and enterprise.

From an advertisement contained in our columns to-day, it will be noticed that the T A & B Society's Literary & Dramatic Club, of Harbor Grace, will give the first entertainment of the season, at the Hall of the Society this evening. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock.

An appeal on behalf of the sufferers by the recent floods in Spain, has been made to the people of this colony, by Don Jose Fronsosky, Spanish Vice-Consul at St. John's. A subscription list in aid of the above-mentioned object is now in progress.

From the letter of our St. John's correspondent it will be seen that the premises of Mr. Jas. Ryan, at King's Cove, were destroyed by fire on the night of Friday, the 16th inst.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Total Abstinence Hall, Harbor Grace.

THIS THURSDAY EVENING.

The H. G. T. A. & B. Society's LITERARY & DRAMATIC CLUB, Respectfully announce that they will

This Thursday evening,

give a Dramatic Entertainment in the above-mentioned Hall, when will be produced Taylor's celebrated Standard Temperance Drama, in three Acts, entitled—

"THE DRUNKARD'S WARNING."

To conclude with that sidesplitting Farce,

"THE 3 LOVERS."

With Songs, &c., &c.

Admission—Front seats, 50 cents; Back, 25 cents—To be had at the stores of Messrs. W. H. Thompson, C. L. Kennedy and J. Coyle, and at the door.

Doors open at 7 1/2 o'clock; performance to commence at 8.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

F. J. McQUILLON, Secretary.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that a Dividend of Eight per cent. upon the paid up Capital Stock of the Institution has been declared for the half year ending 30th November, 1879, and is payable at its Banking House in this city, on and after Friday 5th December.

Transfer books closed from 3rd to 5th, both days inclusive.

(By order of the Board), JAMES GOLDIE, Manager.

LOST—At Red Bay, by the wreck of the s.s. "ERLENE," one of three BOXES, addressed A. DOUGANS, Glasgow.

The finder will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it with the Subscriber.

JAMES FLETCHER, St. John's.

NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I, ROBERT CHURCH, of the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, Shoe-maker; hereby give notice that I have made application, under Sec. 13, Cap. 19, XIX Vic., for Letters Patent of the Island of Newfoundland on "Improvements in Boots," said improvements being applicable to "Tongue Boots," and consisting mainly in forming the leg, of a single piece of special pattern, with the seam in front.

ROBERT CHURCH.

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Just arrived per "Nova Scotian," from Liverpool,

A CHOICE LOT OF

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All which are offered at a large reduction for CASH.

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At prices to defy competition.

Flannels, all wool.....1s 0d per yard

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of all the best known brands; in MEAT, SOUPS, FRUITS, &c.

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St. John's, Oct. 1st. '79. 2m

Statutory Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of JOHANN MULLOY late of Brigus, in Conception Bay, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the 6th Section of "The Trustees Act, 1878," all persons claiming to be creditors or otherwise, to have any claim or demand against the Estate of the said JOHANN MULLOY who died on or about the 14th day of March, 1879, are hereby required on or before the 10th day of December, 1879, to furnish in writing the particulars of such claims or demands to the VERY REVEREND EDWARD FRANCIS WALCH, of Brigus, aforesaid, the Executor of the Decedent, and to whom probate has been granted, or to the undersigned solicitors for the said Executor and in default hereof the said Executor will after the said 10th day of December, proceed to distribute the assets of the said decedent having regard only to the claims of which notice and particulars shall have been given as above required.

Dated at St. John's, this 6th day of November, A. D., 1879.

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November 13. 3i.

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American Cut Nails—all sizes—the lb. or keg.

Nov.

LITERARY

The following exquisite lines, from the gifted pen of a well-known native poetess, we copy from last Saturday's Standard:

IN MEMORIAM,

THE LAMENTED AND BELOVED ELLIE FLYNN, DAUGHTER OF M. FLYNN, E. Q., AND SISTER OF THE REV. S. FLYNN C. C., CARBONEAR, WHO DIED ON THE 3RD OCT., 1879.

A faded flower before me lies,
A fragrance as of Death—
Of pallid lips and fingers cold—
Comes to me on its breath:
A faded flower it came to me
A few brief weeks at most,
Cull'd from a wreath that press'd the
clay
Of one so early lost.

My thoughts go back a few brief months
To such a happy scene,
When other-flowers shone in her hair
So bright and fresh and green!
She was the gayest of the gay
Among that happy throng;
She played her brightest airs that night
She sang her sweetest song.

That night henceforth must be a dream
With memories sad between,
For Death has snatched the fairest form
Forever from the scene!
The songs, the music of that night,
I'll never hear again
Without a thrill of deep regret,
A sigh of mournful pain.

They'll bring me back some happy hours
With loving friends and true—
They'll bring me back some wither'd
flowers
That perished in their hue!
Ah! tiny crushed and faded buds
Your language is of death;
And broken hearts and blighted hopes
Come to me on your breath!

You say the waves sobb'd on the shore
Like souls convulsed with pain
That fondly bent above the form
They ne'er would see again.
You tell how silence like a pall
Hung over hall and stair;
That faces yesterday so bright
Were blanch'd with mute despair.

And loving lips grew strong to say
The last, the dread farewell;
And press'd—oh!—so tenderly
Hers, they loved so well!
They saw the grave for ever close
Above that fair young form.
And turn'd away with broken hearts
Like reeds before the storm!

They'll miss thee when the young spring
flowers
Perfume the air arou d—
They'll miss thee when the autumn leaves
Go rustling o'er the ground.
And darker will the shadows grow
Without thee through all years,
And memory's dream of thee will come
With bitter, bitter tears.

They'll miss thee from the old Church
choir
Mid sounds of praise and prayer;
The flowers upon the altar high
Will tell who placed them there.
A memory of the gentle dead
Will blend with every strain—
An echo of the missing voice
They'll never hear again.

Thou'rt sleeping, ELLIE, peacefully
Within thy silent grave,
Above thy happy childhood's home—
Its sounds, its ceaseless wave!
The golden dreams of thy young life
Assume a deeper hue—
The hand of God has touched them with
The Perfect and the True!
E. C. —y.
St. John's, Dec. 3rd 1879.

"BOREEN."

CHAPTER V.
(Continued)

The young gentleman with the gory
ocks skipped off a high stool skipped up
stairs skipped down again, and jerking
his head in the direction of the stairway,
motioned to Andy to ascend.

"You're Mither Fitzgerald?" said
Andy as he entered a Turkey-rugged pri-
vate office.

"At your service, sir" was the reply of
the solicitor. "Take a seat. What cau
I do for you?"

"I want ye for to read that sir" exclaim-
ed Andy, flattening out the Freeman's
Journal and bringing his hand down upon
the Parliamentary intelligence with an
immense whack.

Mr. Fitzgerald adjusting a pair of gold
rimmed spectacles, and, casting a glance
at the paragraph, quietly observed:
"I have read it."

"Isn't that iligant? Isn't that shupey-
rior? Isn't that the best piece av work
ye ever got done, as oul as ye are?" cried
Andy gesticulating vigorously.

"It was very well done," said the solici-
tor with a smile, "but—"

"Hould on for wan minnit. I know
what yer goin' for to say: 'What's this
man wastin' me time for?' I'm rot gos-
in' to waste yer time, or no gentleman's
time, fumbling in his breast pocket, and
producing a plethoric looking book. I

heard last night from the mistress of the
boy that done that, 'again whacking the
paper, 'that you was his employer. Now,
I'm thinkin' that mebbe ye hadn't the
manes, or that ye'd be thrauin' the boy
like a nagur because he is a boy, an'
here's what I want ye to tell me: What's
the highest fee yez ever paid to a barrister
in all yer professional career?"

"At this moment I coud hardly say."
"What wud ye pay Counsellor Butt?"
"To plead before a Committee of the
House of Commons?"

"Yis, sir, yis," exclaimed Andy eagerly
—just as Mather Walther done, an'
won in a canther, good look to him!"

"Well," said Mr. Fitzgerald, somewhat
interested in Andy's earnestness, "we
would pay Mr. Butt one hundred guineas
on his brief as a retaining fee, and
fifty guineas a day refresher."

"Is that all," cried Gavin in a deeply
disappointed tone.

"That is what I have paid him."

"An' did ye give him nothing extra
when he won?"

Mr. Fitzgerald shook his head.

"Nor for board and lodgin'?"

"No."

"Well, but there's nothin' in the law
for to prevint yer givin' him as much as
ye'd like?"

"Nothing whatever."

"Well, that's fair enough, anyhow," ex-
claimed Andrew, as with a sigh of relief
he proceeded to extract a sheaf of Bank
of Ireland notes from his pocket book.

"Mister Fitzgerald, I want ye for to
pay Mather Walther five hundred pound.
Here's the money; let it come from yer-
self as a reward for winnin' the case."

And Andy banged the sheaf of notes
on the table.

The solicitor looked from the notes to
the man, and from the man to the notes,
"I do not understand you," he some-
what coldly observed.

"Mush! but that's square," retorted
Andy. "Don't Mather Walther win yer
case for ye?"

"Mr. Nugent did his work entirely to
our satisfaction."

"Isn't he a counsellor?"

"I should say so, and likely to prove an
able one, with time."

"An' there's no law for to prevint
you're paying him as much as the ouldest
counsel or in the Four Courts?"

"Nothing."

"Then here's his fee an' reward," taking
up the sheaf of notes and again banging
it on the table.

"This is strangely generous, and—"

"Arrah! don't be talkin' that way, sir.
Generous! Shure wa-n't I born an' rear-
ed at Kiltiernan? Doin't I larn Mather
Walther for to take a double fence, an'
got him his first broken collar-bone?"

"Wasn't I stopper, and didn't I hunt
the bounds for the ouldest mather till he
hadn't a horse nor a dog, left nor an acre
to run them on if he had? Wasn't I his
handy man, an' didn't he share his last
lavins wud me? Generous! Didn't I go
away wud me heart burstin' fur to seek
me fortune, for to thry an' help them?
An' it was a looky day I wint across the
say. Didn't I go to New York, and didn't
I dhrove a Third Avenue car for tin
months, an' didn't I save eight dollas a
week an' send thim home to Father Tom
Breen for the mistress, unbeknown to
her?—she thought it was from some wan
that owed the poor mather the money—
till I met a man that was staitin' for
the Black Hills, poor Tim Murphy the
Lord be good to him! Didn't I go along
wud Tim, Dind't I an' Tim, who was always
as jute as a pet fox, buy out an out,
a claim that belonged to a Pole no less?
—a hard dhinkin' creature, that died in
a gulch wud the whiskey-bottle in the
heel av his fist. Deadwood! Poor Tim
cotch his death be raison of workin' day
an' night, an' whin he seen he was dyin'-
sez he, 'Andy, sez he, 'I haven't a sovl
belongin' to me. There's not one, sez
he, 'av me breed, seed or generation
alive,' sez he, 'so I make over this mine,'
sez he, 'to you,' sez he; an' me poor dar-
lint had it wote out, sir, on paper an
med over to me regular, an' it's meself
that hated that same goold whin I seen
Tim Murphy cold foreinst me. Didn't
a company that was riz in San Francisco
send a man out fur to buy the mine, an'
didn't I sell it to him fur—fai-x it takes
me own breath away whin I think av it
—for a half a million av dollas—that's
aigil to one hundred thousand pounds.
Didn't I run home the minit I got the
money, and didn't I purtend for to be
jest as poor as whin I wint away!—for I
don't want the family for to think they're
goin' for to git back the ouldest estates
through the likes of me. I'm as alone

in the world as poor Tim Murphy ever
was, an' Father Tom Breen, that knows
it all, sez I'm right in what I'm doin'; so
now Mather Fitzgerald wud ye please
hand this money to Mather Walther for
once more banging the sheaf of notes on
the table with one hand, while he re-
moved the beads of perspiration from his
forehead with the other.

"Shake hands, Mr. Gavin," said the at-
torney starting to his feet and clasping
Andy's bony palm; "one reads of these
things in romance, but facts are stranger
than fiction."

Wit and Humor.

A cuff on the ear is worse than two on
the wrist.

Young men may be made of brass, but
young ladies are made of bell metal.

There are only three things you can
get for nothing in this world—air, water,
and advice.

If Edison can render sound available
in so many ways, why doesn't he utilize
the howling wilderness?

Professor—Can you tell of what pars-
ents the great Napoleon was born?—
Of Cors-i-can.

A wrestling match differs somewhat
from a political convention. The man
who has the floor is at a disadvantage.

"Keep the young men at home." Oh,
fudge! give the girls a chance. Keep
the old men at home, that's more to the
purpose.

Some interesting "marriage" statistics
are given by the Ga Veston News: The
News says that Shakespeare was mar-
ried when was 18, Dante at 23, and Biggs
ham Young when he was 19, 20, 21,
22, 23, 24 and so on.

A rustic bridegroom was compliments
ed by one of his acquaintances, on the
charming appearance of his bride. "She
has the most lovely color," I have ever
seen," remarked the friend. "Yes it ought
to be good" pensively replied the bride-
groom; she paid a dollar for just a little
bit of it in a saucer."

"Man alive" exclaimed the Judge in a
heated discussion of a tangled theologi-
cal point with his friend. "I tell you
you are a free agent. You do not have
to obey any one." "Yes," said Mr. Good-
man meekly "but I do though." "Who?"
"houted the Judge. "My wife, her two
sisters and the baby" howled the good
man, meekly triumphant.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Statutory Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of JOHANNA
MOLLOY, late of Brigus, in Conception
Bay, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the
6th section of "The Trustees Act
1878," all persons claiming to be credit-
ors or otherwise, to have any claim or demand
against the Estate of the said JOHANNA
MOLLOY, who died on or about the 14th
day of March, 1879, are hereby required
on or before the 10th day of December,
1879, to furnish in writing the particu-
lars of such claims or demands to the VERY
REVEREND EDWARD FRANCIS WALSH, of Bri-
gus, asfidid the Executor of the Deceased,
and to whom probate has been grant-
ed, or to the undersigned solicitors for
the said Executor and in default hereof
the said Executor will, after the said 10th
day of December proceed to distribute
the assets of the said deceased, having
regard only to the claims of which notice
and particulars shall have been given as
above required.

Dated at St. John's, this 6th day of
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Solicitors for said Estate,
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