





gave chase, and the would be assassin, on finding himself pressed and exhausted, blew his own brains out. For days he had been hiding under hedges and in the fortifications. Woute, a Belgian locksmith, who when the religious orders were expelled from Lille, volunteered to force the locks of the convent there. He was consequently rightly "boycotted" by the townspeople, with the result that he became a bankrupt and fled to Belgium. In revenge he sent six boxes to various families. One of these on being opened exploded and injured several persons. The other boxes were found to contain bombs filled with powder arranged to explode on opening the lids of the boxes.

(Newfoundland Correspondence of Montreal Gazette.)

St. John's, Sept. 21.

THE FRENCH SHORE QUESTION.

It was not known, on Sir Wm. White-way's arrival, what amount of success had attended his efforts in connection with the French Shore question; and it was only after a day or two that the gratifying intelligence spread that he had achieved a striking victory, and that the greatest difficulty in the way towards the occupation and settlement of the island had at length, after half a century of almost hopeless negotiation, been completely removed. I telegraphed the Gazette immediately the substance of this settlement, which has diffused such general satisfaction here. It is well known that by ancient treaties the French have certain fishing rights along one half of the island, and these they have so pertinaciously maintained, in an exaggerated form, that the imperial authorities have till now refused to permit the Government of Newfoundland to make grants of land or issue mining licenses along this portion of the coast. The effect was to lock up the best half of the island and keep it in a wilderness condition. Its fertile lands were unoccupied, its mineral treasures were untouched, though the treaties excluded the French from any territorial rights and assigned the sovereignty of Great Britain, yet, lest we should trench on the French fishery privileges, the imperial authorities were deaf to all our appeals, and refused to sanction settlement on that part of the island. The injury to the colony has been most serious, and more than all other causes, this policy has retarded the prosperity and progress of the country. At length, however, has become convinced that a needless and cruel wrong was inflicted on Newfoundland by the course so long persisted in, and the old policy is now and forever abandoned. This change has been brought about partly by the pressure of events and very largely through the firm and honest representations of Sir William Whiteaway, who has at last succeeded in convincing the authorities of the necessity of revising their policy. The change has been brought about very simply and without any negotiations on this point with the French Government, by exercising the sovereign rights which Britain always held but kept in obedience. By a despatch from the Colonial Office our Government are now authorized to make grants of land or issue mining licenses on any part of the so-called French Shore, and the settlers there are to send representatives to our local Parliament. Thus by a stroke of the pen, we are possessed of complete territorial control of this portion of the country, which is now being incorporated with and becomes an integral part of Newfoundland. All difficulties in the way of settlement are now removed. Mining licenses, hitherto granted provisionally, and pending settlement of the question, will now take effect. Of course such reservations are made as will secure the French the enjoyment of all the fishing rights to which they are entitled; but there will in no way impede agriculture, lumbering and mining. By far the finest lands are on this part of the island, and it is believed that the mineral treasures are enormous. The immensity of the boon we have thus obtained can hardly be at present estimated. It is a virtual settlement of the whole question, for other matters will adjust themselves. What we mainly wanted is now granted—liberty to occupy the soil and develop the resources of the country. We have no desire to deprive the French of any treaty rights, and there can be little doubt that this measure of justice will tend to promote a better understanding between our people and the French. Among the many services rendered by Sir William Whiteaway, this undoubtedly will be reckoned the most important.

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CARBONEAR, OCT. 21, 1881.

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

The root of the Irish difficulty lies deeper than is supposed by those who imagine that a new Land law is the only thing necessary to restore peace and prosperity. It is found in the fact that the prices of beef and bread have grown much cheaper than they were; and consequently, tenants who rented lands years ago cannot pay their rents at the price they now obtain for these commodities. They depended on crops to meet the landlords' bill; and the crops, they estimated, would command the same prices that were current at the time in which they entered into possession of their holdings. In the meantime, rapid strides were being made in the development of trade between Britain and North America. Vessels were yearly fitting out in large numbers to transport the agriculture products of the new world to the old. Owing again to the facility, with which cattle can be raised on the immense prairie ground of our West and North West, the price of beef ceased to be the prime factor in the Irish tenants' calculations. American flour and beef met him in his own market, at

his door so to say, and was therefore retained at a price sufficiently remunerative to the shippers indeed, but entirely below any figure the same articles can be produced for in the British islands. A succession of bad crops concurring with this unlooked for importation of bread and beef, naturally made the case of the tenants nearly desperate. They were forced to give to the landlords nearly double the quantity of material, to amount to a given sum of money; and thus the requirements of themselves and their families were proportionately stinted. Only by great exertions and most judicious care was a famine warded off. This lay at the foundation of popular discontent.

It is much to the credit of the Irish people—and a better people, all considered, does not this day exist on God's earth—that discontent so extensive did not break forth into sedition, and sedition culminate in disobedience, rebellion, and all the calamities that are usually settled at the mouth of the canon. "Boycotting" indeed became common; but it is not as yet authoritatively decided that the process called by this name is unconstitutional. Actual crime of a heinous character was of remarkably rare occurrence in circumstances that were so aggravating. Nowhere else in Europe would so much dissatisfaction result so innocently. Evils less in magnitude paved the way for the French Revolution and the reign of terror. The conspirators of Europe who seem to mould entire nations at will, have less plausible grounds on which to base their fiery appeals to the people. In Ireland, a whole nation was seething with anger; an entire population was excited to the highest pitch against the ruling authorities, fierce manifestoes in burning words were scattering broadcast from this side of the Atlantic; and still there was no wild outbreak such as that which is periodical in nearly every part of the European continent. There were a few agrarian murders; or rather in a population of five millions, there were a half dozen cases of homicide, which are supposed, but have not been proved, to have been due to the Land agitation. What is certain is, that some of the reputed instances of agrarian murder, were solely due to private vengeance, excited by actions that had no connection whatever with Land laws or leagues. This in justice must be said of the Irish people.

Their faith, their morality, their deep spirit of religion, their profound attachment to ecclesiastical superiors, saved them from the excesses into which other nations, without one half their generosity, drifted during the last third of a century. The records of the law courts does not exhibit a catalogue of criminal actions, as dark as that of many a civilized territory of equal population in time of profound peace. This is principally owing, we have just said, to the deeply religious spirit of Ireland; but there is another favorable and promising element to be taken into consideration. The Irish people know how to agitate

constitutionally. Oppression has taught them the value of all the rights and privileges of freemen; they understand precisely how far they may legally go; and they appreciate fully the important strength of a united, firm, constitutional demand. They have power at the hustings and they can exercise it judiciously. Their representatives in Parliament may be comparatively few in a house of 652 members, but few as they are, they form a controlling power between the two great parties that divide British politics. No government can stand that will utterly ignore them, that is if they be united and avail themselves of all their strictly legal advantages. It was this feature that forced the last Land Act out of the present Ministry; and it is this feature which will hereafter modify it for the better, if, on working, it prove insufficient to meet the necessities of the future.

Mr. Parnell has made the first great mistake of his life. He went further than the wise portion of the people, headed by an illustrious and patriotic episcopacy would follow him. The consequence is, that he is in prison. But we may rely on this, that no government would venture to interfere with his personal liberty, if he did not first alienate, to some extent, the hearty sympathy of the majority of the nation. He has done a great work in his day, and he will no doubt, if he be spared, do a still greater; but he must first put himself in line with the great solid bulk of the people. Ireland is essentially a Catholic nation; and it is not in the nature of things that any politician can continue to be successful, if he cut away his ship from Catholic moorings. He must go with the Church authorities or suffer shipwreck. The Bishops of Ireland, and nearly all its representative men in public life, have accepted the present Land Act as a good measure, so far as it goes. They are willing to give it a fair trial; and were there not the deeper difficulty that we have indicated in our opening remarks—a difficulty that makes itself felt in England and Scotland too, and in fact in nearly all Europe—there is no immediate reason why, for a time at least, the last Land Act should not confer very great benefits on Ireland and its generous people. After nearly 800 years of misgovernment, tardy justice is at length making its appearance. There is a blue spot in the lowering sky, a silver lining to the ominous cloud of English rule. Unfortunately it appears only when stern circumstances of another character are forcing themselves on public attention.

Correspondence.

(To the Editor of Carbonear Herald.)

Carbonear, Oct. 20, 1881.

Dear Sir,—

I have before me the St. John's Telegram containing the letter signed Justice, from which I learn that our mail management are about to be altered. He commences by saying:—

"It was with much regret the people of the North Shore of Conception Bay learned a few days ago that the mail service arrangements, which at present are perfectly satisfactory, will shortly undergo a change."

Now I believe this report to be unfounded, as I fail to see any just reason for the alteration. The people of Perlican are treated better by the government than those of the nearer settlements, namely, Western Bay, Northern Bay and Island Cove, who must content themselves with weekly mail communication. But probably much will have more. The reason for this more I cannot understand, as it is my opinion Old Perlican would very often be like Fresh Water, it would bring the mail carrier miles out of his way for one letter or newspaper, and the request is to absurd to be granted. Just imagine Old Perlican with tri-weekly mail service and the other settlements have to do with an irregular weekly mail. There are two propositions which I will offer for the consideration of the public interest in this matter.

1st.—By having a mail carrier at Island Cove, instead of Cape Pit Cove, to connect with the Adams' Cove mail man, and the Island Cove mail man to go weekly to Bay-de-Verde; that would be an advantage to many and injurious to none; as it would give the people of the North Shore as far as Island Cove some weekly mail communication. Leaving the people of Old Perlican with their weekly and alternate mail.

2nd.—Let the Government, if Perlican be a pet place, make a post-office of it and have Labrador and

other mails intended for, say from Bay-de-Verde to Harbor Grace, be landed there and despatched to their several places by the mail courier who would be able to get them at Perlican between 9 and 12 o'clock on Tuesday, and the mail could be delivered all the way along to Harbor Grace that day, or next morning early, instead of the present system of having it wait until Friday after it passing our door we might say on Tuesday.

I remain, Your obedient servant. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Local and other Items.

The Bishop, accompanied by the Rev. D. M. McGroggor, D.D., left home this morning for Harbor Main and St. John's. There is to be a profession of a nun at the former place on Sunday, and he desires to be present at the Christian Brothers' bazaar in the latter a day or two after. He intends to return before the end of next week.

Messrs. R. Campbell & Sons, Picton, shipped to Newfoundland and Great Britain a week or two ago, 1 after the value of \$9,000. This firm lately sent building material to Newfoundland, with which to erect a tannery in that colony.—C B Advocate.

We take the following extract from the Halifax New Era of Sept. 24th:—

"Mr. Eidershausen, whose enterprise in developing copper mines is well known, is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the Alpha Copper Mine at Polson's Lake, Antigonish County."

We (Standard) are sorry to learn that the catch of cod-fish on the Labrador coast will be over one third less than that of last year; and the herring catch about one half. The steamers Commodore, Iceland and Greenland had succeeded in securing partial cargoes of herring—but, however, without some difficulty.

We hear of the loss of three vessels more than those reported in our columns some weeks since. The first was the Mela, chartered by Messrs. Bowring Brothers to load fish. Having taken part of her cargo at Ship Harbor, she was proceeding thence to Piusent's Arm; when, on the night of the 7th inst., during a squall from the north-east, she struck on the rocks off Square Islands, her crew then abandoned her. She, however, cleared the breakers; and the crew agitated boarded her, and got her under weigh. Shortly after, she struck on the opposite side near Scramony. She was then run into Piusent's Arm in a sinking condition, the water being up to the cabin floor. The crew then took to the pumps; but the water gaining on them, they went on shore and gave information about her condition. A survey was called upon her and the vessel and cargo were ordered to be sold. The hull was purchased by Captain John Bartlett for £30, and the cargo (1700 qds. fish) for 3s per quintal.

The Mela was an English schooner commanded by Captain Griffiths who came up from the coast in the Kite. The next loss was that of the schooner Clara Mary, Kennedy, master, owned by Messrs. Baine, Johnston & Co. This craft was lost on the 24th inst., at White Bear Arm near Cape Charles, whilst on her way home. She sprung a leak, was condemned and ordered to be sold, and was bought by Mr. John Deover of Trinity Arm. She had on board about 250 qds green fish.

The third craft lost was the Charlesina, Lewis, master, Messrs. J. & W. Stewart owners. She was getting under weigh on the morning of the 6th inst.; misty and, went on shore; she had no fish on board as she was laying up all the summer, she was condemned and sold, her purchasers being Messrs. Sullivan and Kennedy of head of this Bay.

We are pleased to be able to say that there was not one single case of drowning on the coast of Labrador throughout the whole of the fishing season.

A Standard correspondent writing Sound Island says:—"The fishery in Placentia Bay, especially on this shore, is nearly a total failure. I find the people in the dregs of poverty; men with families are buying a pound and a half of flour at a time with green fish, thus you may fancy the prospect for winter. I see nothing for us but starvation at our own doors."

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Halifax, Oct 18. A commercial travellers' association was formed by the leading Halifax merchants yesterday.

A fire here last night destroyed three buildings on the corner of Grandville and Duke streets.

Ireland is quiet. Parnell has been placed in the prison infirmary.

The head Office of the Land League has been transferred to Liverpool.

Thirty-five persons were arrested in Cork yesterday.

Immense loss of life and property is reported as the result of the recent storm in Germany. The Elbe is said to be twelve feet above its normal level, and the shores are strewn with wreckage.

The French will commence their march on Kairwan to-day.

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The following trips will be the same as above, except after the first round trip in September, the Steamer will not be required to go North of Holton, but after that trip must call at all Harbors between Bataaux and Emily Harbor, for Herring Fishery news.

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Where withered leaves in silence shed  
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Fair Summer; thou has left us soon!  
Our hearts are full of yearning  
For thy delights, O rose-wreathed  
June.  
Thy silvery morns, thy glowing noon,  
Thy dusky eve's returning!

But from the river's grassy shore,  
And far across the meadows,  
To die among the willow hoar,  
There floats this echo—'Never more  
Is sunshine or its shadows!

'The past is gone; in shade or light  
Its tide hath no returning,  
Thou hast rejoiced when skies were  
bright,  
And sorrowed lonely in the night,  
Life's bitter lessons learning.

'But all have passed. Cold Autumn  
nears,  
With joy in fullest measure;  
The hard-learned wisdom of the years,  
The precious fruit of many tears,  
He brings as harvest treasure.'  
SUSANNAH J.

Grey and Gold.

CHAPTER I.

It was sunny June, and the half-year's term was just concluded at Miss Ravenhurst's school for young ladies. The afternoon of the last day had arrived; the morning had been a busy one, devoted to prize-giving, last words, packing up of books, and the final departure of such pupils as only attended daily. The boarders, of whom there was about a dozen, were gathered in the large schoolroom, free to do as they please for the rest of the day. The well-known apartment did not look like itself to-day; true, there were the same bare walls, the same desk and forms, the same ceaseless ticking of the clock on the mantelpiece; but the tables were strewn with gaily bound books and bright fancy work; the governesses' chairs instead of being primly drawn up to them, were placed in clusters round the tall windows, opened to the pretty view which stretched before them; instead of the repetition of lessons, and the didactic explanations of Miss Ravenhurst rang out the merry sound of girlish voices, and the little time-piece struck the hours cherily, as if a new impetus had been given to its busy little wheels.

'Well Augusta I suppose you are satisfied?' said a merry girl of fourteen to her companion, a tall, clever looking girl who appeared old enough to be taking her final leave of school.

'Quite so,' said Augusta Maynard, taking once more from its case the gold medal which it had been her cherished aim to secure before saying farewell forever to school and school honors.

The acquirement of this medal marked the attainment of the highest standard both of industry and good conduct; others might have challenged its possession on either ground separately; but it had been unanimously accorded that she had successfully united the two and therefore deserved the prize.

'I wonder if I should ever

have got the medal' exclaimed a fairy-like girl pirouetting in gay circles through the long room, and humming a favorite waltz.

'Should have got,' said another. 'Do you never mean to try?'

'I shall never have the chance, my dear,' replied the girl. 'Such news for me girls! I only heard it this morning; Miss Ravenhurst knew before, but begged them not to tell one at home, or I should have done no good at school this quarter. I am not coming back after the holidays.'

'Not coming back! oh Carrie,' broke from the little group we thought you were staying till Christmas.'

'So did I, as I told you,' she replied; 'but I don't care I am quite old enough to leave school at seventeen. One of my cousins was married at that age.'

'And are you going to be married too?' asked the youngest of the boarders opening her eyes with astonishment.

'Not yet,' replied Carrie, amid a general laugh. 'Some day perhaps; but the real reason is that papa has let his house in town, and as mamma is so delicate, and my sisters are always worrying him to travel, we are all going abroad for a year.'

'Oh how nice!' exclaimed her audience, gathering closer to hear all particulars of this sudden change in their little world. 'Where are you going? Do tell us a little about it. See sit down amongst us—we are all here—no, where is Katie Stewart?'

'Here,' said a quiet voice, and a little figure came from the furthest corner of the room, where she had been sitting, unconscious of the merry chatter of the rest—'What a quiet mouse you are, Katie,' said one as she made room for the girl beside her.

'What has the child got hold of now?' said the stately Augusta, drawing a book from the reluctant fingers that held it. 'What a book-worm it is, to be sure!—why, Lillian's Golden Hours, that is little Ellen Mason's prize. What made you take up such a baby book as that, Katie?'

'It had such a pretty title, whispered Katie, blushing; for though she looked so childish, with her slight form and quiet mein, she was in reality nearly sixteen, and by no means backward either in her studies or general tastes.

Katy Stewart was a pretty little creature, standing there in the June sunshine, with the slight figure, rother thin and angular as yet, but giving promise of more than ordinary symmetry, the small head, with its short clustering rings of dark brown hair, the low broad forehead, with its delicate eyebrows and large brown eyes. Beautiful eyes were Katie's, open and true when directly appealed to, but generally shyly veiled beneath the curling black lashes, and wearing in their depth a dreamy, far-away look, which told of some shadow on the girlish spirit. In truth, life had not had much brightness for Katie as yet.

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