

LOCAL MATTERS

NOTICE

The public are hereby cautioned against paying subscriptions or amounts for advertisements to any person on behalf of the STAR, unless said person hold written authority from me to collect and receive the same.

J. E. COLLINS, Ed. "Star."

Deals.

Deals have advanced in the home market 10 shillings sterling per standard. This is good news for the lumber trade.

Taken care of.

The Neif family of Oak Point, badly afflicted with diphtheria, was removed Monday to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Chatham, where they will be attended by the good sisters of that benevolent institution.

Sir Hector's Tour.

Sir Hector Langevin will leave Ottawa on the 18th inst., on a tour of inspection through Ontario, and according to his itinerary which is before us, will reach the Capital again on the 3rd September.

Napan Farmers.

The Napan people seem to be intent on making their whole settlement one model farm. They spare neither labor nor taste on their buildings, and their farms are very creditable, and they are likewise profitable.

Personal.

Dr. G. Gordon Baxter of Moncton, brother of Dr. Baxter of Chatham, has been paying a visit here the last couple of days. He has his little son with him.

Sir Hector L. Langevin spends a few days at Sagunee, with his family; and Sir Leonard Tilley will be at St. Andrews for a week.

A Model Farm.

If an admirer of first class bay cultivation would drive to Black Brook and look at the old "Blake farm" he would be delighted. This farm is now owned by Messrs A. & R. Loggie, and is a credit to them.

Narrow Escape.

Messrs T. B. Williston, Luther Williston and Robert Williston on the 30th ult., were attempting to take a raft of about 20M. ft. deals to Bay du Vin. They left late Saturday night, and drifted to one of the Islands near Point Cheval.

Lobsters.

During the month of July one vessel from P. E. Island, landed 9,000 cases (4 doz. each) preserved lobsters at Liverpool, G.B. There also arrived from different other ports for distribution over 3,000 cases.

Hymeneal.

As will be seen by the proper announcement in another column, Fredericton has lost her most talented reader; indeed we may say Canada has. We refer to the marriage of Mrs. Jane Billop Manger, whom the Chatham people, as well as those in other parts of Canada had the pleasure of hearing read here some few winters ago.

STAR BRIEFS.

The bark "Governor," owned by Hon. John Yeo, P. E. Island, and cleared from this port a short time ago, is ashore on the North side of Amberst Island, Magdalen Islands.

It is only a moral for the Sun when stealing our news, to also steal our errors. To the errors only is it welcome.

Mr. Crombie, formerly of the Montreal bank here, is now paying a short visit to his Chatham friends.

Dr. Morrissy, of Green Point, N. Y., was home here last week attending his father's funeral. Dr. Morrissy studied medicine here with Dr. Benson.

The policemen did good work on Sunday. It is Sabbath breaking turned into a pious deed to rid the streets of those who will break the peace and sanctity of the Lord's day. Drunkenness is bud enough on the street of a week day, but of a Sunday it seems to degrade men lower far than the very brutes.

Early Preparations.

Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co.'s saw mill at Black Brook in addition to its other usual sawing is now cutting smelt boxes. One smelt dealer has given in an order for 30,000 boxes of different sizes, which will hold a million pounds of fish.

Salmon.

Since the late freshets there is a salmon harvest in the North West and South West rivers. We suppose the grilt falls with the salmon. The different freezers up there have been packing about 100 salmon per day each for some time. A correspondent asks us touching this question, "Should not these salmon be allowed to remain now for breeding purposes? They go up to breed, and why should they not be protected? Is it not killing the hen that lays the golden egg? No salmon should be killed after the 1st of August."

The Ocean Dory.

Captain Hamstead of the Norwegian barque "Stant" makes the following report:—"When in longitude 28 West, and in latitude 52, spoke the small craft or Dory that left London the last of June with two men on board, one an American and the other a Norwegian. The Captain asked them if they required any provision or water. They replied no; all they required was to know the latitude and longitude they were in, and wished to be reported all right. The men were in good spirits and appeared to be enjoying their sea voyage."

A FISHERY WARDEN.

A correspondent from Bartibogue writes us:—

The Warden here has never done anything since his appointment, unless to seize one dry old net on the Bartibogue. It was out drying on the bank of the river; and it was simply a piece of larceny for him to touch it. He went to Chatham and reported it to the Grit newspaper there making a great hurrah about the matter. The river is getting cleaned out of trout every year; because there is no protection. I do not believe, this summer for example, is there a fish left below the railway at the lower side of Bartibogue. It is not the Bartibogue people who are guilty of cleaning out the fish, but outsiders, and when any body tells him there is poaching going on, he goes out and tells the parties he watches, that it is not his fault, but puts the blame on some of his neighbors, and often wrongfully. He has said often he did not care if there was not a fish in the river. He has his "billet" and will mind it; it brings him in some, and he is bound to hold on to it. He says he is not going to get himself in bad bread with anybody by punishing them for breaking the fishery laws. The laws are being broken all the time, as is well known, to everyone in

BARTIBOGUE.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

To the Editor of the Star, —

DEAR SIR:—How would a school for scandal pay here? We have all the material. Plenty of gossips; plenty of pimps; plenty of those dogs who "fetch a bone and carry a bone." We could make a grand collection. One of the toniest institutions in town could furnish its twain. One of these conducting Sabbath classes on the Sabbath and out Heroding the Pharisee for piety and heresies and plotting evil things against his neighbors "after hours" on week days in questionable company! I have my eye on a certain covey whom I shall perhaps in future issues designate.

Yours, etc.,

GARDENER.

A TOUR THROUGH IRELAND.

CAPTAIN BOYCOTT'S RESIDENCE—A DESCRIPTION OF KNOCK—A DRIVE TO BALLINROBE.

(From Cor. Montreal "Witness.")

BALLINROBE.

On the way, which led through a well cultivated fertile country, waving with trees, and showing glimpses of great houses, peeping out amongst them, the driver asked me if I had ever heard of Captain Boycott. I said there are few who have not. "He used to live in that house up there; he was agent in this part of the country, but he left us, thank God." "What made people dislike him so?" Because he was the height of a great tyrant. "Come now, what did he do?" Everything he could do to oppress the creatures who were in his power. I have known a man come home to his little family

WITH THREE SHILLINGS FOR HIS WEEK'S WAGES.

all the rest scathed off him in fines. If you have a family yourself you will understand what their living would be when they paid the rent of the cabin. A man dazed with hunger would not have all his wits about him and there would be more fines. In that way the man would get his work done for half price,

and ground the life out of the people. There was no word of an emergency man to pity or help them. God help us; how true it is that the help does not go where the want is. Where have you come from, may I make bold to ask?" "I have come from Canada." "A desperate cold country that, I believe. People who go out from America about here go to New York mostly. You were not born in Canada, I think."

"What makes you think so?" "Because you have a little of the Antrim tone." "I have been in Antrim and in other parts of Ireland." "Then you did not come over on purpose to visit Knock?" "No, I did not even know that I was near Knock until you spoke to me at the train." "Well, people, plenty of them, come to Knock from Australia, California, and all over the States. Where did you come from last?" "I was at Achill island not long ago." "Captain Boycott used to live in Achill. Did you hear any word of him there?" "Yes, I did hear his name mentioned." "You did not hear anything good of him I am sure." "Well, no, the people did not hold his name in much reverence." "The worst thing I see about him is the way he schemed to give the people a bad name after wringing the heart out of them. I hear it's the custom in America to give meat to the workers?" "It is in the part in which I live." It's different when a man goes to his work on a cold morning with a little dry stirabout for his breakfast. He has not the heart to work like a well fed man. "It is not easy for a well-fed man to understand how a half-fasting man feels, while he stands idle with a full stomach watching a hungry man work." "True for you, ma'am. Were you born in the North? Surely you are Irish, for I can see you have a feeling heart" (blarney). "I was. Are you not a North man yourself, you have a Northern face?" "My people were driven from the North in the plantation time. That's long ago, but we always keep mid of it. If the oppression goes on, we will soon be out of the country altogether. Sometimes I wish we were, for

AN IRISHMAN HAS NO CHANCE

in his own country. I suppose you're a Catholic now, when you're going to Knock?" "No, I am only going for curiosity to see a place there has been so much said about. I suppose you have been there often?" "I have driven hundreds of people there from all parts of the world." "Did you ever see anything?" "No, I cannot say that I did. I thought once that I saw the stars. Everyone that goes does not see the apparition. Every one has not faith." We got to Knock, a country church in a country place. Alighted, and while the carman tied his horse I looked round me. There was an enclosure round the chapel. At one side was a row of the wooden booths, where relics, beads and trinkets were sold. On the other side of the enclosure was a school for girls. It was at the end of the church where the apparition is said to have appeared that we entered. All the plaster at this end was removed by devotees. In the spot where the apparition was said to have been seen, there was a life-size statue of the Virgin in plaster. All over the gable were strips of wood cleated on, behind were ranged walking-sticks and crutches in regular order till the whole gable was covered. There was a long frame work of wood about twelve feet long and three broad, also filled with crutches and walking sticks. As I stood looking, the car man came in after tying his horse, and knelt down on the damp earth before

THE VIRGIN'S SERINE

and repeated a prayer. He was not ashamed to practise what he believed before the world and in the sight of the sun. When his prayer was over he joined me, and drew my attention to the number of crutches and sticks left behind by those who were benefited. I pointed out to him a very handsome black thorn stick the votive offerings, and asked him would it be a sin to steal it, as black thorns were in demand over the water. He told me if I did that whatever disease was laid down there by the owner of the stick would cleave to me. I thought of Gehazi and restrained my hands from stealing the black thorn. There is one nice attribute about a genuine Irishman, he can take a joke. There were many masons working at an enlargement of the church. We went in. It had an earthen floor, and there were many people kneeling on it at their prayers. Some were silently making the stations of the cross, others, a large number, were reciting the rosary aloud under the leadership of a young woman, who repeated one part, when they all answered in concert. The windows were darkened by the scaffolding and building outside, and as I sat there seeing and hearing, looking toward the altar, in the shadow of a pillar I saw a hand steal out. I was startled; but when my eyes got accustomed to the gloom, I saw it was a man at the top of the ladder quietly painting away as if the church was empty. I did not see much of Claremorris, for I soon left it behind in going

TO BALLINROBE BY CAR.

The land here seemed very rich. I remarked this to my travelling companion, who told me that I was on the rich plains of Mayo. The fields were large and well cultivated. There was no signs of the abject poverty, we stony fields horrible rookeries of houses that exist in the shadow of the Ox hills. Not that the houses of the laborers here were good; for that, a good decent laborer's house I have not yet seen in Ireland, except on Mr. Young's Galgorm estate. They may exist on other estates, I dare say they do, but I have not seen them. This country over which we were travelling was as rich with round headed trees and wide meadows as a gentleman's

park. The road, a particularly meandering one, passed through Hollymount—a lovely place—and through Carrowmore, my companions telling me of the landlords and the tenants as we drove along. The rent was high and hard to make up, the turf far to draw, that was all. There was no account of vexatious office rules or special acts of tyranny related to me at all. Ballinrobe, on the river Robe, is near Lough Mask, and is another quiet pretty, leisurely town. I was troubled with neuralgia and did not see much of it. Opposite the hotel was the ministers residence, amid gardens, all shut in behind a stone wall high enough for a rampart. Through an archway from the street was the church where he ministered, sitting meditating among the tombs. I wandered into this place one day on my way to the post-office. Noticed the great number of the name of Cuffe who were buried there. Cuffe is the family name of Lord Tyrrawley. The Catholic church sits back from the street a good way and the ground before it is laid out in flowers. There are some images of saints through the grounds, which are set in arches of rock work, over which climbing plants are trained. There is also a community of Christian brothers who have a school here. Their building had so much glass in front, with so many geraniums in flower, a perfect blaze of them behind the glass, that it looked like a conservatory. Ballinrobe was rather a dull place to me, being in my room with neuralgia most of the day or two I stopped there. Read, or rather skimmed through a "Life of O'Connell" by the Nun of Kenmare, a very well written book and very enjoyable reading. Left Ballinrobe behind and drove to

LOUGH MASK CASTLE,

where the celebrated Captain Boycott managed to kick up such a fuss. We passed a couple of iron huts occupied by policemen, who came out to look at us.

MARRIED.

In Chicago, Illinois, at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, July 21st., by Rev. E. H. Cleveland, Will. H. Hugo Esq., to Jane Billop Manger, of Frederickton N.B.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF CHATHAM.

ARRIVED—Aug. 8—bark Rex, 508, Jensen, Arendal, to order. bk Helvetia, 437, Sorensen, London, J. B. Snowball. brig. Queen of Beauty, 188, Nasenorth, St. Pierre, A. Morrison. bk L. G. Biglow, 560, Morrison, Belfast, A. Morrison. bk Glengamin, 895, Brown, London, Guy, Bevan & Co. 9—bk Nellie, 331, Nuderberg, Greenock, J. B. Snowball. bk Paul, 379, Klatt, Guy, Bevan & Co. CLEARED—Aug. 7—bk Eliza Smeed, Curtis, Swansea, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co. 8—ship Lorenzo, Henderson, Glasgow, Guy, Bevan & Co.

New Advertisements

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE.

I Jens Jensen, Master of the bark "Rex" do notify my consignee that my vessel is now in port and is ready to receive orders, and will consider this as a final notice. JENS JENSEN, Master of barque "Rex," Chatham, Miramichi, August 10, '81. 11

AUGUST 8, 1881.

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Prices moderate and quality guaranteed.

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OLIVE OIL, SPERM CANDLES,

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