THE CARBONEAR HERALD AND OUTPORT TELEPHONE.

"Hortensius " of The Lost Cicero.

We are indebted to the last number of the "Athenaum Belge" for an important communication taken from the Giornale di Sicilia' of May 5, respecting the "Hortensius" of Cicero. The The following gentlemen have kindly Sicilian journal published a letter from consented to act as our agents; all in-M. Vincenzo di Giovanni, of Palermo, tending subscribers will therefore confer to his friend Professor Ugo Antonio a favor by sending in their names and Amico, giving an account of two manu- subscriptions that they may be forwarded a matter of serious importance, and scripts now in the public library of to this office. Palermo, which in the sixteenth century St. John's-Mr. W. J. MYLER, Water St. belonged to the Latin poet Sebastiano Brigus-Mr. P. J Power School Teacher. Bagolino, of Alcamo. These manu- Bay Roberts-Mr. G. W. R. HIERLIHY. scripts contain commentaries by Schif- Heart's Content-MR. M. MOORE. aldus on the "Art Poetica" and on Bett's Cove) -Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Little Bay " Persius;" but the second contains Twillingale-Mr. W. T. Roberts.

also a catalogue of Bagolino's library, Fogo-Mr. Joseph Rendell. in which, to quote from M. di Giovan- Tilton Harbor-Mr. J. Burke, Sr. ni's letter, "Men of letters will te re- Kings Cove and Keels-Mr. P. Murphy joiced to see the name of the famous Bonavista-Mr. P. Templeman. 'Hortensius' of Cicero, all traces of Catalina - Mr. A. Gardiner. For the present all intending subscriwhich have been lost since the begin-* bers or advertisers at Harbor Grace will ning of the twelfth century. * * It is now certain that the 'Hortensius' please hand in their names to A. T Drysdale, Esq.

was still in existance in 1604, the date of Bagolino's death, that is after the end of the sixteenth century." After giving the catalobue of Bagolino's library the writer concludes in words " Honest Labor--our noblest heritage." with which all scholars will sympathize " An agreeable surprise for persons ins terested in clasical literature, Cicero's famous book still existed in Sicily at the beginning of the seventeenth cens The French Shore Question tury; how much greater the surprise, could it be brought to light again!' Can anything be ascetained as to the from the "Newfoundlander" of Fri

The New Viceroy of India.

fate of Bagolino's library?

The story which reaches us this morning from Paris that the British thanks to the energy and ability of Government is on the point of recalling Lord Lytton from India, and of sends our worthy Premier, in a fair way of ing out the Earl of Dufferin in his place, settlement, and that, to quote the gains color of authenticity from the words of our contemporary : source to which it is credited. Mr. "It apppears most probab'e that some Borthwick, of the "Morning Post," is agreement will be determined, some well known to hold closer and more mode of relieving the present deadlock the people of the town have great diffi. confidential relations which the Bea- devised in the course of the next few culty in effecting insurance,] gracefully consfield Government than any other months." We perfectly agree with our con- of Carbonear, this is an age of progress ; journalist in Lendon, and he is not likely to have given currency to such a temporary in the opinion that no report, had it been merely one of the treaty concluded between the two thousand and one rumors which fly east powers could at any time have conand west daily out of the windows of templated the perpetuation of a "dog every public office. Lord Lytton, if not a positively unsuccessful, has cere in the manger quarrel" between the tainly not been a brilliantly successful subjects of England and France, to ruler of India, to which he was hurried the permanent injury of Colonial inly sent from his post as Minister at terests. Notwithstanding our un-Lisbon, with no special preparation. and with no particular expectation, ins doubted territorial rights upon this deed, at the time, that he would do anyportion of the coast, we are, owing thing more than represent the views, to the undefined limits of treaty rights been," totally destroyed by fire. You, and carry out the decisions of a singuon the part of the Governments of larly wilful and postive Indian Minister France and England, still debarred at home. If Lord Dufferin goes to India he will go there from St. Peters- from the practical utilization of re burg after an opportunity, which it may sources, which, upon the very best be taken for granted that he has authority, have been pronounced as thoroughly improved, of familiarizing of untold value and importance. carrying out such a necessary undertakhimself with the policy, and so far as possible with the plans of the great em- Through the past season both Govs ing. In the Metropolis things go on pire which is looming up almost daily ernments having expressed a desire very quietly at present,-not even a fire nearer and nearer to the trontiers of for a final settlement of this long to give our firemen something just England in the East. Such an appending difficulty, at the instance of pointment would mean that England the Imperial authorities, the hon. expects "business" in India, and is Attorney General visited Britain as preparing herself to meet it. the representative of our local Ex

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ed at the office of this paper. AGENTS FOR MERALD

this alarm is not heard by vessels SIR .coming from the southward, especially steamers. Now as the latter, making the harbor of St. John's, keep

in close (so as not to overrun the port) until they reach the bill of the cape, the defect referred to, becomes one demanding immediate attention. Even as regards the danger to sailing vessels from the same source, we need but refer to the loss in the immedia ate neighborhood, not long prior to the erection of this alarm, of the illfated "Mayaguezana," a calamity which most undoubtedly would have been avoided, had an effective means of warning been at hand.

Correspondence.

THE EDITOR " CARBONEAR HERALD." ST. JOHN'S, Sept. 23. THE CARBONEAR MERALD SIR, -

l notice that you have lately, through the columns of your valuable journal, been of a Fire Brigade in your town. Now this is a step in the right direction. To tell a stranger that a town the size of Carbonear, with so many wooden build .

We are much gratified to learn would simply say that the people were day last, that the above mentioned, comparatively uncivilized. How often do which for so long a period has litwe hear of towns, even with Fire Coms terally been the "questio vexata" of panies and other means of protection this colony, to the serious detriment against fire-brick and stone buildings,

of its most vital interests, is at length, then would be the chance for poor Cars bonear, if one of her many wooden builds ings took fire on some fine windy night? The bewildered citizens would only have

to gaze quietly on and see their proper-

ought to be taken in Carbonear should

be the establishment of a company of a

score and a half of her "bone and sin-

ew'' to protect her from fire. If the

Telegraph office should not be burnt

when this big fire takes place,-for take

place it must, sooner or later, under

present conditions-I would not be sur-

prised to hear that the whoe of the

picturesque little town of Carbonear had

Mr. Editor, would bestow an everlasting

benefit on the community of Carbonear.

if through your columns you could wake

the people to the true sense of their

position, and induce them to put the

proper machinery in motion towards

keep their hands in,-but in three or

four weeks time we shall have plenty to

keep our time employed, when the har-

ly sons of toil return from their labors,

to lay out their earnings in the purchass

ing of their winter stock. The weather

lately has been all that could be wished

for-fine healthy westerly winds, just

the 'Evening Telegram,' Samuel G. Cols

her, intimates to the public "that he

now has in full blast, a first class Coffee

House-which flourishes under the name,

style and title of the 'East end Coffee

their dangerous proximity to land. To THE EDITOR OF 'CARBONEAR HERALD. HARBOR GRACE, Sept. '79.

At the close of the day on which the Harbor Grace 'Standard' of the 6th inst made its appearance, I was recliningluxuriously reclining-at home in my sitting room, with my feet elevated to the mantle piece-'a la Americane'-you know,-when I unconcicusly fell into, That sweet mood when pleasant thought brings sad thoughts to the mind.' This delightful state of feeling was mostly induced by the perusal of that 'choice and varied assortment' (as our shop) keeping friends would say) of original contributions which figured so promis nently in the columns of your contempora ary of the day aforesaid. But, Mr. Editor, the effusion which affected me more than all besides, was that one over the signature of "Siccus"-an effusion which, let me add, would, only for one thing, do credit to the pen of a Bacon, an Addison a Macaulay. Ah! yes, rare indeed is it that a gem of that description finds its way into any of our public prints. Wrapt in soft seductive musings of the busy mind, I sat on and on, utterly oblivious

to everything, even to the existence of strenuously advocating the establishment our friend Mr. Cetewayo, My reverie, however, was interrupted by the deep shadows cast in my room by the expiring beams of the declining sun. Springing

to my feet i hastily seized a pen or penings, is without a Fire Brigade; why he cil, it doesn't matter which, and jutted But, Mr. Editor, the equinnoxes are processing, and I must away. Conses down a few fugitive thoughts as they quently I cannot dwell as long on this came thronging into my brain-jotting head as I would wish, or as its imports which perhaps you may deem worthy of ance demands. I would therefore rea mark that I am glad to find that "Sica place in your ably conducted, indepencus doth not thus ambiguously write dent, and widely read journal, and here, &c.,-being partially burnt down. What Mr. Editor, you will bear me guiltless of throughout the whole of his remarkable epistle. No! there is one notable and the charge of flattery if I take this opporillustrious exception. It is to be found tunity to congratulate you on the signal in the sentence in which allusion is success which has already marked your made to the marvellous union of suavity Journalistic career in "ye ancient and and effrontery which appears to be the loval town of Carbonear," a town in distinguishing characteristic of the first

mind.

to use a common though not very appropriate expression, the milk has been spilt, and its useless to cry over it now. All then is left for you and me, Mr. Edis tor, is the hope-the consoling hope, that "When he next doth ride abroad both yon and I may be there to see." But, Sir, another thing that struck me as being somewhat remakable in the letter of "Siccus" was the charming and delicate obscurity in which some of the sentences were involved. I am sorry I can't quote them "verb et lit." as I have not a copy of the paper by me; but perhaps you can recollect that part of the effusion in which reference is made to the "young friends" who made it " lively" for the old gentles man. "Made it lively," forsooth! Made what "lively?" What in the d---l, I indignantly ask, does that mean? I protest, Mr. Editor, in the name and for the sake of the ordinary newspaper reader, and I feel that you will back me up, against the ambiloquousness of the style which characterises this written production. How are you, how am I, how are the public to know what "Siccus" really does mean by his obscure and ama biguous sentences? Verily it appeareth as if the time spoken of by Jeremy Tay. lor and others, is about to dawn upon us "When nature's end of language is declined. And men write only to confound the

Commoner of the land. Yes, Sir, you

will, 1 know, agree with me that "Sic-

cus's " meaning here is perfectly clear

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though negotiations are not yet con-Abcut three years ago the 'Observer' cluded, much benefit has resulted to reported the case of a citizen of this Colonial interests from the visit of cold and strong enough to blow the county who, having married in 1843 the hon, and learned gentleman. leaves off the trees and remind us of the lighted a fire on his hearth-stone as soon as he carried his bride to his new That negotiations in connection with approaching winter. An advertiser in home, and had kept it burning ever this important subject, should as yet since. The citizen was in town yester- remain unsettled, more particularly day, and, being questioned about the in the face of questions of serious immatter, stated that the fire was still burning, and that throughout all these portance at present demanding the thirty-six years it has never been allows attention of the Imperial authorities, Tavern,'-situate immediately opposite ed to go out. Questioned as to whether should be no matter of surprise to the premises of Messrs. L. O'Brien & or not it made the house uncoms any reasonable mind; but we have Co." An establishment of this descripfortably hot in torrid weather, he every confidence that, judging from tion is not to be sneezed at, and it only said the extra heat thus generated was not perceptible. In reply to another the marked success as regards the takes one who has felt the benefit of these question, he said that in the summer conservation of Colonial interests at- houses, to be able to appreciate them. weather, when he was necessary for tendant upon the labors of Mr. By the way, the whole establishment comfort's sake to keep the fire burning Whiteway in connection with the late very low. he had to get up frequently Halifax Commission, a similar satisat night to replenish it slightly, but that he counted this as nothing when he factory result may naturally be ex- thing." Mr. Nannery is again here with contemplated the idea of that fire going pected to follow from his recent mis-

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out. He has evidently formed for it sion. amusement of our townspeople during Nay, more, that it was through his, the eral pressure, and that good solid articles steadily holding us own amidst the gena strong attachment, and yet one would the fall season. He intends remaining about eight weeks, and notwithstanding Doctor, indispensable assistance that the on public improvements or other matters not take him for a sentimental man. Fog Alarm, Cape Spear. But this fire to him is a constant res. the 'hard times' the Total Abstinence herculean and imparalleled achievement of public interest and utility, continue to Hall has been literally crammed every was successfully accomplished. What a engage your attention and occupy your minder of the day when he first brought We are informed, upon good aunight since his arrival. The two 'nice thority, by recent advices from St. young men' who were so struck with pity that the affair was kept so close, for the prevention of extensive fires in Carhome his bride. Around it his children have grown up to manhood and womanthe favorite actress,' and who presents I am persuaded that had it been generals bonear, are in every way applicable to our hood, and their children have gazed John's, that the Fog Whistle or Alhood, and their children have gazed into its light. It was the last light that fell upon the eyes on his wife, and he hopes that it will be the last that will fall upon his. Viewed thus his sentied her with bouquets, &c. on her depar- ly known that such a feat was about to own state, and worthy of note by our ins fall upon his. Viewed thus, his senti- to a certain extent, failed to fulfil the this letter to make reference to various the "Uncle Sam" would have been no- week, when the roof of an old store, in ment in the matter can be understood, and so strong is this sentiment that to get of its erection, namely, that of other matters, but I fear I have already thing compared to the commotion and close proximity to the mercantile premwith the old man it amounts almost to warning vessels approaching our space. trespassed too much on your valuable expectancy that would have been created ises of Messrs. G. G. Crossie and J. & G. Smith was found to be on fire and was J. M. by this wondrous undertaking. However, with difficulty extinguished. In the face eastern coast in foggy weather, of a passion. Yours, &c.;

ties, but partially insured, [for I believe which, let me parenthetically say,

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I've often wished that I had clear For life, three hundred pounds a year, syccumbing to the fiery element. Men A handsome house to lodge a friend, A river at my garden's end." and the next step towards progress that

prehension. No, there's no obscurity or ambiloquy about that point. For You have given, sir, the inhabitants, who, I ask, save and except a man of t that rising and promising town, a paper suavity and effrontery of the first water, of which they may well feel proud-you would ever dream of coming round the have given them, Sir, a paper which, I Bay in "a horse"-much less in "a make bold to affirm, already ranks second hired horse," and of "stopping at Brigus to none in the colony for the vigor of its en route." And that, if I remember editorials, the choiceness of its selections aright, "Siccus" remarks that persons or tor the copiousness of its local and who can put two and two together may other news, yes, the Herald, although but find something significant in this-1 few brief months old, has already made presume he refers to the last mentionname for itself-has already demon. ed fact. You're right, friend-'tis significant, We all know what is meant strated that a "live" newspaper is a by 'going to Brigus,' and I apprehend 'sine qua non ' to the true, social, morthat "stopping at Brigus en route." is d, and commercial interests of any community. The Herald is now, I am pleased one and the same thing-that the one to learn, a valued and welcome visitant expression is truth, synonymous with the other-with no more difference bea to many a home in the above town as well tween them than "twixt tweedle as elsewhere, and I trust will continue to dum and tweedle dee." Mr. Editor. be increasingly so in future. You have, I had intended to touch upon one or Sir, my best wishes for your continued two other points calling for comment, prosperity. But, Mr. Editor, I am digres~ contained in the letter of "Siccus," but sing. "Revonons á nos moutons'-yes, I find that I have already exceeded the to our muttons, as the Frenchman would limits usually allotted to newspaper corsay, or ingother words, to "Siccus," that respondents, so with your permission. marvellous story about the Speaker who, Sir, I will conclude by offering 'Siccus' he says, 'come round the Bay in "a hired a few words of plain simple advice. When next you write for the press, horse.'" "Siccus," does not tell us friend, try and use language which the though, at which extremity he entered. But, "n' importe"-he doubtless thought people can comprehend; and for heaven's sake do not bamboosle the reader he could leave the imagination of the with your confounded " double en tena reader to fill in the details. Be that as dres. Do not, we implore you in the t may, no one will, 1 presume, for a mo words of Milton use sentences that are ment doubt but that a man of the Speak- "Ambiguous and with double sense deer's beard, never mind the ability, is fully luding.' Do this, and you will at least equal to and well qualified for such an confer a lasting favor on,

onerous undertaking. Yes, as a friend wittily remarked on hearing of the erent it would take more than that by a long chalk to put the Speaker horse de come

Bay, " hors de combat." And is it, let To the Editor of the 'Carbonear Herald." me ask, to be wondered at, in view of BRIGUS, Sept. 23, 1879. this remarkable event, if the exsV.sC.

DEAR SIR, did hasten to Harbor Grace to witness There appears to be at present a generhis, the Speaker's, exit? "Siccus" did al dearth of items of interest wherewith not tell us, but that some little bird which to fil up and diversify the numerous whispered to him, has also whishered to periodicals now in circulation; the dailies may be called a Restaurant- the latter word being derived ex duobis Latinis, grasping with avidity at anything and us, the fact that his ingress was not uns everything that come within reach, and Res a thing and Taurus, a bull-a "bully noticed in the capital-that, moreover, even then falling short of being anything the learned Doctor himself was an inters more than sheets of advertisements. ested and excited spectator of the event. am glad to see that your weekly issue is a first-class Theatre Co., catering for the

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