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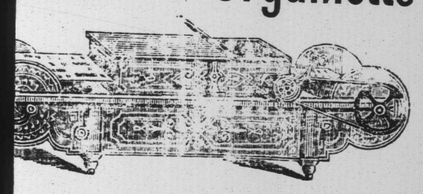

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WRECKERS ON THE COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

Mr A Gilchrist, of Galt, Ont., has sent to a western paper an account of his adventure on the cost of Newfoundland last June, from which we take the following extracts:—

Sailed from Montreal at noon on Saturday, 11th June, on steamship "Ashburne," Capt. Wm. Hall. All went well till Thursday, June 16th, when at 2.30 a. m., our steamer stranded in Mall Bay, west coast of Newfoundland. We learned that we were 60 miles from the nearest telegraph station and over 120 miles from Bay of Islands, the nearest port from which we could possibly expect any help or vessels. There are seven families in Mall Bay, who support themselves by fishing and hunting. Excepting the lighthouse at Point Rich, and three huts afterwards mentioned, there is no other habitation within thirty miles. On enquiring as to the safety of the steamer should it blow, they assured us with a strong wind from N. E. or N. W.,

SHE COULD NOT RESIST IT FOR A DAY,

and that no boat could possibly leave her or live in the sea. On reporting to the captain he decided on landing the cattle and throwing the cargo overboard, meanwhile keeping a sharp lookout to land for any appearance of change of weather. It having been seen that no boat could lie alongside of any description, and, moreover, that the time occupied in landing the sheep and cattle by boat, had circumstances even been more favorable, would have been jeopardizing the ship, it was resolved to throw them overboard and let them swim for it. The sheep were the first to go, and though a few of them got ashore, over 520 were drowned. They clung to the steamer with remarkable tenacity and swam round and round

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The sight was a sad one and moved all who witnessed it. The power of endurance was greater in some than in others, but the average time they could sustain themselves was about forty minutes. Fearing that the bullocks might share the same fate the captain decided to lead them ashore from boats, and two being obtained from the fishermen which were lighter and more easily handled than those belonging to the steamer. Being hoisted from their stalls to the deck the animals were forced along a gangway to the shipside, but on sighting the water they made such a determined stand that it took six to eight men to force them over the ships bulwarks. They fell about fourteen feet, and, we supposed, touched bottom every time. On rising to the surface they struck out and swam vigorously. Like the sheep, however, they clung to the ship and continued swimming round and round till those in the boats secured them by the horns and towed them ashore. Nearly all of them preferred the ship to the land and took reluctantly to the shore, and quite a number of them struck out from shore and swam back to the steamer again. Several gave considerable trouble, having regained the steamer after being two or three times ashore. Whilst the cattle were being disposed of the work of unloading the cargo from the fore-hold was pushed vigorously. The first put over was a lot of 490 cheeses, made at

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near you, and marked T. T., (probably the shipper's mark, and referring to Mr. Thos. Todd, your own town). On Friday afternoon a large steamer rounded the western point of Mall bay, quite an unexpected but welcome sight. We signalled her, and she drew closer in shore, Capt. Hall went on board and found her to be the "Indre." a French war ship, Commander Le Clerc, on a surveying expedition. (It may here be explained that though Newfoundland is under the British flag, a part of its seaboard is reserved to France for fishery purposes). Explanations having been made the Commander at once tendered gratuitous assistance and promised to be on hand the following day to attempt towing us off. Meanwhile he sent twenty of his men to relieve our now exhausted crew, and to continue jettisoning the cargo during the night. The following day he returned from his anchorage in Port Saunders, twelve miles to the north of us, but his endeavors to haul us off were futile, and he retired again to his place of safety.

Meanwhile, tidings of the catastrophe had in some way, almost inexplicable, been passed along the coast, and a fleet of craft, from the tiny skiff to the well-equipped schooner of 80 or 100 tons were around us. The smaller craft took shelter in Pond river and the others ran nightly to Hawke bay or port Saunders. Part of the crew of these vessels were camped ashore, and the sequel will prove that their design were not to give assistance to our steamer, but to

ENRICH THEMSELVES BY PLUNDER.

The men in charge of the cattle ashore reported to captain Hall that the mob had threatened them, and had driven off some of the cattle. These they found tied up in the bush. Fearing that their strength was unequal to ours, and probably dreading the part that the French man-of-war might take should they persist in this open and daring lawlessness they changed their tactics and endeavored to accomplish their ends in another way. On the invitation of captain Le Clerc, the writer had dined on board the "Indre" on Monday night and left at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning by the steam launch which was carrying a fresh relay of men to our ship. Fearing that some of the cattle might have strayed along the beach, I kept scanning it with the lieutenant's glasses, and when about three miles from Mall bay saw a herd of thirty to forty cattle being driven toward Hawke bay. Resolving to follow them up we set out on their track, and after covering four miles on a very rough beach, and when rounding a projecting point we sighted four of the schooners and saw small boats coming and going between them and shore. Two of us had taken the lead and came to a boat lying on the beach. Further on there was another with four men straining every muscle to get part of a carcase into it. On seeing us making for them they deemed it prudent to retreat. Leaving their plunder at the water's edge they took to the boat and rowed off to the schooners. On making search in the adjacent scrub we found the entrails of sventeen bullocks and thirteen alive, nearly all of them made fast to trees. Footmarks on the sandy beach showed that this was not all, but that some had been driven further on. Following up at a distance of about three miles, we entered a bay, on the opposite side of which we saw three boats, about half a dozen men and five bullocks, but though we quickened our pace the cattle were disposed of in the bush before we could reach them, Only two of the men appeared and rushing to the beach each took a boat, hoisted sail, and

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