

Poetry.

-----"Hame Never Cam' He."

How graphically this "old Scotch ballad" tells the drory of suffering that grows out of the wrongs and vio lence of war! To how many homes, Turkish and Russian English and French, have such tidings of heart rending sorrow come during the present contest in Enrope.

AN OLD SCOTCH BALLAD. Saddled and bridled and booted rode he, A plume in his helmet, a sword at his knee, But hame cam' the saddle, a' bluidy to see, And hame cam' the steed, but hame never cam'

he !

Down cam' his gray father, sobbin' sae sair ; Down cam' his old mither, tearing her hair; Down cam' his sweet wife, wi' bonnie bairr three.

Ane at her bosom, and twa at her knee.

There stood the fleet steed, a' foamin' and hot ; There shrieked his sweet wife, and sank on the

There stood his gray father, weeping sae free; So hame cam' his steed-but hame never cam' he !

### Miscellaneous.

-----From the Herald and Journal.

Newfoundland-the Greatest of American Islands.

Of this greatest of American Islandsequal in extent to the State of Virginia-so little is generally known that the subjoined account of it from the pen of Lanman-will possess interest for many of our readers :--When upon my last piscatorial expedition

to Northern New Brunswick, I had the pleasure of throwing the fly, for several days, in company with a highly intelligent gentleman from Newfoundland. Thwarted as I had just been in my plans for a visit to that island, and having from childhood ever looked upon it as a most interesting region, I must confess that I well nigh fell in love with my new acquaintance. When not talking about the salmon we were now and then capturing, I devoted myself to asking questions, and the substance of the replies I received, together with a few historical facts, I propose to embody in this letter. And now that this dependency has recently become a party to the reciprocity treaty, my statements will naturally be more interesting to the public than they might otherwise have been.

Newfoundland was discovered by John and Sebastian Cabot in 1497. By them i was named Primavista, or first-seen-land, and hence its present Anglicised name. It was first colonized by masters of fishing vessels in 1615, and is the oldest British colony in the Western world! The second attempt to plant a colony there was made by Sir George Calvert, afterwards Lord Baltimore, in 1622; and when he abandoned it for a more genial clime it contained three hundred and fifty families. It was in 1635 that Charles I. granted the French permission to cure and dry fish in Newfoundland, and the British fishery was first enin 1663. From that year until 1728, when the island, owing to the constant animosty existing between the settlers and the mermen, and its manifold netural resources al- cities of St. John and Halifax.

tory only proves that it was looked upon by England merely as a nursery for hardy sea-sition of St. Lobe and Halifer the assistance of the branches of the trees and projecting roots. When at a few vards Notes & News And now, after a few remarks Indians of Newfoundland, I will conclude from the valley, a strong, nauseous, suffo-With regard to the physical aspect of Newfoundland, its average length may be roughly stated at four nundred and fifty miles and its breadth two hundred miles was no longer found. The valley is about RAILROAD MANAGEMENT IN GERMANY. -" Every railroad company is bound by hunters and trappers frequent the interior half a mile in circumference, of an oval law to have a double track on their lines. and southern portions, but the aborigines shape, and about thirty feet in depth. The and no person is sllowed to walk on a raildred miles wide; its area, therefore being of the island are said to be extinct. They bottom of it apaeared to be flat without any road track at any time, by day or night, unwere called the Boothic or Red Indians, vegetation, and a few large stones scattered der a penalty of the law. A barrier, conand so named because they painted their here and there. Skeletons of human beings, sisting of two strong planks is placed along faces with ochre. Their history is most tigers, bears, deer, and all sorts of birds and the side of the tracks, to keep off animals melancholy. When first visited by Euro- wild animals, lay about in profusion. The Every fifteen or twenty miles along the peans three centuries ago, they were mild ground on which they lay at the bottom of route, there is a station for a guard or watchand inoffensive, but they sternly refused to the valley appeared to be a hard sandy sub. man, who lives in a little hut beside the hold any intercourse with the invaders of stance, and no vapor was perceived. The road, and whose business it is to be at his post with a red flag in his hand, at the aptheir hunting grounds, and consequently sides were covered with vegetation. became the victims of a heartless re- It was proposed to enter it, and each of proach of avery train; and, before a train venge. The white men aided by the Ex- the party having lit a cigar managed to get is due, to patrol his beat to see that all is quimanx and Micmacs, have pursued them within twenty feet of the bottom, where a safe, and to remove obstacles which are and murdered them without a particle of sickening, nauseous smell was experienced sometimes placed on the track by mismercy from time immemorial, and, as they without any difficulty of breathing. A dog creanis. In case of danger, the guard hoists stand alone among the savages of the wes- was now lastened to the end of a bamboo a telegraph, so-called, which stands near tern hemisphere in their undying antipathy and thrust to the hottom of the valley, while each guard-house, a red painted " cascet" to the white man, so is their history more some of the party, with their watches in which can be seen by the engineer at a great purely romantic than that of any other na- their hands, observed the effect. At the ex- distance; but if everything is right, the two piration of fourteen seconds he fell off his wooden arms of the telegraph are stretched tion of American aborigines. legs, without moving or looking around, in the air. During the night there is, in-Washington, Jan. 24, 1856. and continued alive only eighteen minutes. stead of the cascet, a lantern with a deep The other dog now left the company and red light placed in the air as a warning of Robert Stephenson on Railways, went to his companion; on reaching him danger; and a common one if all is in a safe

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With regard to the physical aspect of miles, and its breadth two hundred miles, although at one point it may be three hunsomewhat larger than that of Virginia. Although the interior of the island has been scientifically explored only to a very limited extent, and many of the roads, so-called, are mere Indian trails or paths worn by wild animals, the following facts have been established : It abounds in rivers and lakes of moderate size, and the surface of the country is about equally divided between high hills or mountains and low level land, some of he former attaining an elevation of twelve hundred feet, at some points pushing holdly into the sea, while the low country is composed of peat-bogs and marshy barrens, or covered with woods, in which boulder rocks are abundant, Vari. ous species of the spruce, the fir, and the pine grow everywhere, but seldom attain a greater height than thirty feet, and are very slender, while in the more northern portions they are so very low and their branches so

mailed together that some of the smaller animals have been known to travel a considerable distance on the tops of the stuated trees. The most useful tree indigenous to the island is the tamarac or larch, the timber of which is employed building small vessels. The eim, the maple, and the beech densed summary of it :-are rare, and the oak unknown. The birch Railroads now spread over Great Britain is found abundantly is some situations, and and Ireland like a net-work, to the extent is said to have been used by the aborigines not only in making their canoes, but a certo the ten largest rivers of Europe united. tain tender portion of it as food. The va-The cost of these lines has been £286,000,. riety of recumbent and trailing evergreens 000 equal to one-third the amount of the is immense, and all the berries peculiar to an article of export. On leaving the wil- nels; 11 miles of viaduct in the vicinity of resting on the right arm. The effect of the tle and sheep were buried in the snow. man, at the proper season, it is found that measured 550,000,000 cubic yards-a mass ivory, This was probably the remains of rior to that of 1709. The snow lay ten feet Dats and potatoes thrive well; also the best glasses and clover; the more common vegetables, such as beans, peas, and cabbages. 80,000,000 miles annually; 5,000 locomo-Indian corn will not mature, and wheatonly tive engines and 150,000 vehicles compose thrives in the interior.

the running stock; the engines in a straight With regard to flowers, both cultivated and wild, the varieties are very numerous, and, though beautiful, very few of them have any fragrance. It would appear, therefore, from these few particulars, that the soil of the country is sufficiently fertile to make agriculture profitable; and when we are told of geologists that coal in large quanties, so important in a cold country were wood is not abundaut, with many other minerals, are to be found embosomed under its surface, we cannot but discern the beneficent hand of Providence. As to the climate of Newfoundland, it only differs from that of Canada and New Brunswick in its extreme vicissitudes. It is not so very cold, but unpleasant; very foggy, but not unheal-

But the animal kingdom of this huge island is even more peculiar and interesting which the receipts of a line has not been of cific ocean at the rate of six and a half miles than the vegetable. A Swedish naturalist, who spent years there, reported it to con-its traffic had been abstracted by competi- of California, to astonish the scientific ob-Holkham. He has opened a room furnishbirds. The water birds are particularly nu- great; 20,000 tuns of iron have to be repla- The first wave, or the rising of the waters, supplied in the evening with tea, coffee, and merous, the interior lakes affording secure breeding places for the wild geese, and the for elder ducks. The wail of the loom is heard on every sheet of water, and a white beaded event to be trong in every. To supply these 300,000 scress of forest heard on every sheet of water, and a white beaded event to be trong in every. Bit all states in the suggested various means for the then suggested various means for beaded event to be trong in every. Bit all states in the suggested various means for beaded event to be trong in every. Bit all states in the suggested various means for beaded event to be the suggested various for data to be the suggested various means for beaded event to be the suggested various for data to be the valley. Ptarmigan are abundant, but par- terioration, which after a few years reach an of a greater distance from Simoda, (four tridges are unknown. The snowy owl hoots annual average, as well known as the cost hundred miles greater than to San Francisto his fellow by the light of the aurora; and of fuel, and should be admitted as an annual co,) the waves did not arrive so soon, and

at mid-summer the humming bird appears charge against receipts. for a few days to make the children glad. Nothing was so profitable as passenger Snipe, plover and curlews are abundant. Of traffic. An average train will carry 100 A GRAMMATICAL PLAY UPON THE WORD THAT. the larger quadrupeds, the cariboes or Am-erican reindeer are most numerous, and the mile; 100 passengers produced at five-eights and the only animats of the deer kind on the island. Their paths intersect the whole paid best on short routes, but with respect

Robert Stephenson, M. P., having been he was observed to stand quite motionless, condition. At every crossing there is a elected President of the institution of Civil and at the end of ten seconds fell down; he gate, which is locked up as soon as a train Engineers in London, gave an excellent in- never moved his limbs after, and lived only is due, and any one, either on horseback or augural address on taking the chair, on the seven minutes. A fowl was now thrown in in a carriage, who desire to cross, must wait Sth of January. The following is a con- which died in a minute and a quarter, and until the train has passed." another, which was thrown in alter, died in Some such regulations would not come

amiss in this country.

A heavy shower of rain fell during the COLD WEATHER. -- In 1716 the winter of 8,054 miles. In length they are equal time that these experiments were going forwas so intense, that people travelled across ward, which from the interesting nature of the experiments was quite disregarded. On the straits, from Copenhagen, to the prothe opposite side of the valley to that which vice of Senia in Sweden. national debt. There are 50 miles of tun- was visited, lay a human skeleton, the head London alone; the earthworks excavated weather had bleached the bones as white as In 1740, the winter was scarcely infeof earth sufficient to raise a pyramid a mile some wretched rebel hunted toward the val- deep in Spain and Portugal. The Zuyder and a half high, with a base equal to the ley, who had taken shelter there, unconsci- Zee was frozen over, and thousands of peoarea of St. James' Park. The trains run ous of its character. froze.

A paper was read by Prof. Bache before the fell in Portugal to the depth of twenty-three line would reach to Chatham, and the vehi- American Scientific Association, stating inches on a level. cles from London to Aberdeen. The com- that at nine o'clock on the morning of the panies employ 90,400 officers and servants 22d of December, 1854, an earthquake oc-severe and cold. In England, the strongest directly, and upwards of 40,000 collaterally curred at Simoda, on the island of Niphon, ale, exposed to the air in a glass, was cov--130,000 men representing a population of Japan and occasioned the wreck of the Rus- ered in fifteen minutes with ice one eighth

500,000 persons, or 1 in 50 in the entire sian trigate Diana, which was then in port. of an inch thick. community dependent on railways. The The harbor was first emptied of water, and engines consume annually 2,000,000 tuns of then came in an enormous wave which coal, 4 tuns every minute, flashing into again receded and left the harbor dry.steam 20 tuns of water-an amount more This occurred several times. The United than sufficient for the wants of the popula- States has self-acting tide gauges at San feathered and finny tribes perished. tion of Liverpool. The coal consumed by Francisco and at San Diego, which record the engines is nearly equal to the whole the rise of the tide upon cylinders, turned amount exported to foreign countries, and by clocks; and at San Francisco, four thouver one-hall the annual consumption of London. sand eight hundred miles from the scene of

a minute and a half.

Last year 111,000,000 passengers travel- the earthquake, the first wave arrived twelve led by railway, each averaging a journey of hours and sixteen minutes after it had re-12 miles. The receipts were £20,215, ceded from the harbor of Simoda. It had

000, and their is no instance on record in travelled across the broad bosom of the Pacontinnous growth, even where portions of a minute, and arrived safely on the shores Christian News,) has taken a wise course at tion on new lines. The wear and tear is servers of the cost surveying expedition .- ed with a library, where workmen can be

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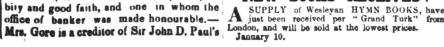
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