

Poetry.

"Hame Never Cam' He."

How gradually the "old Scotch ballad" tells the story of the "Hame Never Cam' He."

Saddled and bridled and booted too. A plume in his helmet, a blade to his knee.

Down cam' his gray father, sobbin' his sair; Down cam' his old mither, tearin' her hair.

Down cam' his sweet wife, wi' bonnie bairns three; Down at her bosom, and twa at her knee.

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

There stood his gray father, weeping his sair; So hame cam' his steed—but hame never cam' he!

Miscellaneous.

Newfoundland—the Greatest of American Islands.

Of this greatest of American Islands—little is generally known that the subjoined account is from the pen of Lamman—will possess interest for many of our readers.

When upon my last piscatorial expedition to Northern New Brunswick, I had the pleasure of dining at the residence of Mr. St. John, a gentleman of high standing.

Newfoundland was discovered by John and Sebastian Cabot in 1497. By them it was named Frisland, or Frisland-land, and hence its present Anglicized name.

It was first colonized by masters of fishing vessels in 1615, and is the oldest British colony in the Western world.

With regard to the physical aspect of Newfoundland, its average length may be roughly stated at four hundred and fifty miles, and its breadth two hundred miles.

It is a large island, and is situated in the North Atlantic Ocean, between the British Isles and the continent of North America.

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country like sheep-walks: they are not domesticated, but are found for food. The black bear is found in the wider parts of the country, and an iceberg occasionally comes floating down from the Arctic bear.

Domestic animals, the horse, sheep, cattle and swine are all reared to a limited extent; but this island is particularly famous for its dogs. They are of two kinds, a brown wiry-haired and wolfish animal, imported from Labrador, and the curly-haired Newfoundland species.

The best of them are perfectly black, and the genuine specimen is always known by the inside of his mouth being black. They are not large but powerfully built; they subsist entirely upon fish, and are not particular as to whether it is raw, salted or putrid, and have a fashion of catching their own fish.

They are very numerous in the island, and when removed to a warmer climate are subject to a glandular swelling in the ear which often proves fatal. One specimen in 1853 died suddenly, as was supposed, merely from the effect of hot weather.

As to reptiles, not a snake or a lizard, a frog or a toad has ever been seen in the island. As he did in Ireland, St. Patrick or some other benevolent saint seems to have banished all the venomous tribes from his region.

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to the higher fares greater expense were incurred for increased comfort and accommodation. The postal facilities afforded by railways were very great. But for their existence Mr. Rowland Hill's plan of penny postage never could effectually have been carried out.

The electric telegraph—this affording an indispensable companion of railways—was not considered: 7,200 miles of telegraph, or 36,000 miles of wires, were laid down, and 31,000 people were constantly employed, and more than 1,000,000 public messages were annually flashed along this "silent highway."

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Various Extracts.

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To the Methodists and Others of BRITISH NORTH AMERICA!

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Volume VII

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