

was fast giving out and the terrible picture of death by starvation and thirst rose before their minds.

HOPE FADING AWAY.

During the afternoon they saw a sail and made frantic efforts to attract the attention of those on board, but they failed, and as the second night approached they saw the unknown vessel pass out of sight below the horizon. Another night of horror and darkness closes in on them and hunger, cold and exhaustion were fast-taking away all hope.

The pangs of hunger and thirst and the terrible exposure to cold were unsettling the minds of the survivors. There were no provisions of any sort, furtive glances were cast at the dead bodies of their dead companions. A hasty consultation was held, and it was decided to open the veins in the neck of one of these.

When Captain Saunders saw the ghastly crew he was struck with horror. Their faces were purple, their lips and hands stained with blood and their throats so parched that hardly a sound could be omitted.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment.—Influenza, Coughs, and Colds.—In diseases of the throat and chest, so prevalent in our changeable climate, nothing so speedily relieves, or so certainly cures, as these inestimable remedies.

AGENTS FOR HERALD

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as our agents, all intending subscribers will therefore confer a favor by sending in their names and subscriptions that they may be forwarded to this office.

- Erigena—Mr. P. J. Power, School Teacher. Bay Roberts—Mr. G. W. H. HIGGINS. Heart's Content—Mr. M. MOORE. Bell's Cove—Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Office Little Bay. Twillingate—Mr. W. T. ROBERTS. Fogo—Mr. Joseph Reddel. Tilton Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr. King's Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy Bonaville—Mr. P. Templeman. Catalina—Mr. A. Gardner. Bay des Isles—Mr. James Evans Collier—Mr. Hearn. Conception Harbor—Mr. Kennedy. Harbor Main—Mr. E. Murray. Salmon Cove—Mr. Woodford. Holyrood—Mr. James Joy.

Notice.—This paper will not be delivered to any subscriber for a less term than six months—single copies fourpence.

All correspondence intended for publication must be sent in not later than Wednesday evening.

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

"Donesi labor—our noblest heritage."

CARBONEAR, JAN. 28, 1882.

THE CLOTURE.

Late despatches are authority for the word which we have put at the head of these remarks. They are further authority for the assertion that Mr. Gladstone intends to introduce the custom which the word indicates, into the deliberations of the Imperial Parliament. This will be a novelty of that character which always brings punishment to the author.

Mr. Gladstone's object however is pronounced and definite. Parliament, he maintains, cannot overtake its work, if every Bill be subjected to treatment like that which the Land Bill received last Session. He therefore introduces the "new Departure," not to prevent any member from giving full expression to his sentiments, but to prevent members from raising objection to every word of a measure and then reiterating on each occasion all that they had said before.

The question now arises whether it be judicious to change a time honored custom, solely because a few members, or even a single member, can if he absolutely so determines, cause a great amount of annoyance and obstruction? A negative opinion seems to contain the more reasonable opinion. Members of Parliament will not get constitencies to sustain them if they protract discussion for factious purposes; but if obstruction be the only possible countercheck to the enactment of evil legislation, there is no reason why members should not resort to it, and why the country should

not sustain them for having done so. Members cannot run counter to the feeling of the country;—they may do so once, but will scarcely repeat the experiment. Better leave parliamentary privileges as they are than introduce a change which can be afterwards abused to the general detriment of the nation.

In England, Parliament has long been elastic enough to represent public feeling without being the mere creature of popular whim and sudden impulse. No government can rely on a venal majority to carry legislation which does not commend itself to the deliberate favor of the vast body of voters. Above all, no government even if the cloture be established, can venture to circumscribe within undue limits, the freedom of a legitimately elected representative of the people.

Correspondence

(To the Editor of Carbonear Herald.) New Harbor, Trinity Bay, January 21st, 1882.

Dear Mr. Editor,—Within the past few months several cases of diphtheria have been reported, both here and in Green's Harbor, but none of them, so far, resulted serious. This disease has been confined totally to children and half grown persons. The temperance movement under the zealous guidance of the Rev Mr Wagherne, has made great progress, and I hope in the near future that temperance will be the watchword throughout our Bay, and happiness and comfort will be to every man's bedside, when the iron horse shall be heard snorting through the Bay.

pauper relief, and that very few will look for it during their natural existence. The people of this side of the Bay are, despite what may be said to the contrary, ardent supporters of Sir William and his Railway policy. And Mr. Editor, though my suggestion may be treated with contempt, the day will certainly come when a monument will be erected to both Sir William Whiteway and Ambrose Shea, if in no other place, in Trinity Bay.

In conclusion I must congratulate the Railway supporters on the able way their policy is defended by that keen little sheet, the Mercury, and wish it the success which such an enterprise merits.

Yours, etc.; PROSPERITY.

(To the Editor of Carbonear Herald.) Western Bay, Jan. 5th, 1882.

DEAR SIR,—I have to congratulate the Loyal Orangemen of Carbonear on the very fine day that they had for their procession. The only impediment was that they could not keep open their banners and flags owing to the force of wind. I have also to congratulate them on the very appropriate sermon preached before them in the Methodist Church by the Rev. George Boyd, M. M. In his discourse the Rev. gentleman clearly pointed out the duty of every Orangeman to his God, to his brother Orangemen, and to his Church, and to have "charity and good-will for all men," and strictly observe and obey the Constitution and Laws of the Orange Order.

Respectfully submitted, JAMES EVANS.

(To the Editor of Carbonear Herald.) Western Bay, Jan. 5th.

DEAR SIR.—On Saturday evening, 14th inst., Michael Forristal of Gusses' Cove left his house to go to Adams Cove, it being about four o'clock, p.m., he returned to Gusses' Cove again before midnight. On his way home he called into Patrick Barron's a neighbor that he was very much taken up with, and remained there talking till he heard the first squalls of the snow-storm. They pressed him to stop and take a cup of tea, but he refused, saying that he would get home before it would come on too rough, he left, and instead of going the road he went through the meadows, which lay along by the water side. It appears that a small gap was open in Barrett's fence, not far from the cliff, and that he must be searching for this gap and in the blinding snow-storm went over the cliff. He leaves a wife, a sickly sister about 55 years of age, and 7 helpless children to mourn his loss.

I am, Dear Sir, Yours, very truly, JAMES EVANS.

(To the Editor of Carbonear Herald.) Harbor Main, Jan. 24, 1882.

DEAR SIR,—I have for some time read with disgust the childish twaddle of the Telegram, in reference to our district as well as the uncalled for attacks on Mr. Little, Q. C. This gentleman would have no business to represent the district of Harbor Main without he was an ardent supporter of the Railway, and this is why the Telegram endeavors to hold him up to public ridicule. Is it in accordance with their cries of native rights and native industry to hold up the very promoters of those rights to public censure? I think, on the contrary, they ought to be applauded for their strenuous efforts in forwarding Railway construction as speedily as possible. This is a Railway district. We want a Railway and must have it. We have land and mineral, some of which is in dispute and progress must decide it. Under present circumstances a decision is too costly. But if land is enhanced in value by a Railway it would be worth contesting. There would be many advantages arise from the Railway which would three-fold compensate us for the taxes levied. Railway is the order of the day here at present, and why not? The days of the Telegram's popularity,

if it ever had such, passed out of this district on Monday, when we saw our district held up to ridicule for the second time, under the Head of "The man from Harbor Main." It was by holding up the Irish to ridicule that characterized many of the American and English papers, and so it is by the Telegram. But they will not hold up Harbor Main men in this way by their imaginary correspondence. It was this paper which made Fox Trap famous, and cause it to be looked on by Americans as a second Bowery. The Editor-in-chief, who is no other than James Murray, very often delights in calling allowed for vengeance for the injustice done to the "hardy toilers" and loves to be called "the poor man's friend." Ah! Jimmy, are you not aware that the hardy toilers of the deep have long ago given you their blessing and it used to be a good sign, with our old-time crew, Jimmy Murray's "hardy trek" is as good as a dentist, and many a tooth has yielded to its stoney substance. I shall never forget the year of 1869, we were fitted out by a Merchant at St John's who gave us some of Murray's (number nothing) bread. Well sir, it was that hard we used to have to chew around the edge of it and throw the knot (as we used to call it) which was in the middle, overboard, or break it between two ballast rocks. This is the man who is going to save the country from taxation. A man who has for a number of years taxed the people by making hard bread, and pocketing an immense fortune. Your veils too thin; your planning design can be seen through it. You can't weary the people of Harbor Maine Jimmy, and they won't be ridiculed by you. The only thing the people of this country have to be grateful to you for is good pigs and hard bread. You are famous for your pigery, and there has always been a great deal of pig-fishness about you.

DEAR MR. MURRAY I now take my leave of you for the present, but in doing so I would advise you to bake your hard bread a little softer and not to tax the poor fishermen with hard tack. The softer the bread the less time is lost in chewing it. A tax of time is the worst tax on the poor fishermen in their harvest.

PLANTER.

Local and other Items.

To indite well and to write well are valuable accomplishments, but a good pen is helpful to the one, and indispensable to the other. Those of the Eslerbrook make are well known and widely appreciated.

The coastal steamer Plover, Capt Blandford, arrived here from the northward shortly after one o'clock this afternoon, having left Trinity very early this morning. Captain Blandford is a man of experience. He has "roughed it" round the coast during the past quarter of a century; but, nevertheless, he finds it difficult to call to remembrance "a tougher time" than the one he has just passed through. From the commencement of the trip nothing but boisterous weather fell to the lot of the Plover and her crew; and the farther north they advanced the more Father Neptune and Old Boreas threatened and blustered. To add to their discomfort, when they reached Seldom-Come-Bye the Ice-King raised an insuperable objection to their further progress, and threatened the annihilation of the boat and all hands unless they immediately turned back. This however, Captain Blandford refused to do until the danger became so imminent that it was deemed advisable to prepare to abandon the steamer. Then the "skipper" relented and gave up the idea of reaching Fogo, or Twillingate, or any other port north of Seldom-Come-Bye. The mails and passengers were landed and sent over the hills and across the Bays to their destinations and the Plover turned her tail to the frozen region and made tracks for home—Telegram.

Governor Maxse, it is said, has been advised by his physicians not to return to this Government, as his health renders a warm climate necessary. It is probable, therefore, that Sir F. B. T. CARTER, our esteemed Chief Justice, will have a long term of Administration. It will fall to His Honor's lot, in the absence of a Governor, to open the ensuing session of the Legislature, which commences on the 16th of February—Patrol.

We cannot refrain from expressing our regret at the discontinuance of the Star—notwithstanding we some

times coll opinion, best, if ne lished in the well-print ed, and fu and above cate and and could piece to public w Never a decent out punct ing acc reverse having T staff of r probable portion c raked in enjoy a s th diff evanesc profess ment" A paper b proclaim success— A hor Esq., w Wednes occupan dashed a until C Office. on his v We t Munn, an effort Act in wh is now Alfre Bay-de constitu last ad up to cordial pected. What C The day to Joli slob, v time. ed, al to-day. REPO The near place evening ing off ing ye Maunce George James G George Thomas Coma Peach, brose Moore, Richard Goff. BIFOR Jose sault a costs, a ants clo Geor sr. As and cos Geor Assault Julia Indee Costs, s Quee and disc \$1. Blanc Disorde costs \$3 Quee and dis days. Melin abusive costs Teren Deserion Commit 2 months Robet Remov Fined \$1