

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

AND OUTPORT TELEPHONE

Vol 3

CARBONEAR NEWFOUNDLAND, August 19th, 1881.

No 13

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

AND

OUTPORT TELEPHONE.

Is Printed and Published from the Office west of the Post and Telegraph Offices, Water Street, Carbonear, every FRIDAY MORNING.

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Advertising Rates.

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All communications for the "Herald" to be addressed to the Proprietor and publisher;

E. J. BRENNAN,

Herald Office, Water St.

Carbonear

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He has on hand a large assortment
of Italian and other Marbles, and is
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the Court House Fire Break, where he
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Also a large assortment of
Stoves and Castings.

All orders in the above line attended
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the entrance of Harbor Briton, Fortune
Bay has been burned down.
Steps will be taken to replace it as soon
as possible.
Due notice will be given when the new
Light is ready.

By order,

JOHN STUART,

Secretary Board Works

Board of Works Office,
13th June, 1881.

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larger sizes in proportion.

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cines sold there. Purchasers should
therefore look to the label on the Bot-
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Oxford Street, London they are spurious.
The Trade Mark of my said Medi-
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at Washington.

Signed THOMAS HOLLOWAY,
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Sept. 1, 1880

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this paper.

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

rigus—Mr. P. J. Power School Teacher

Bay Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. HERLIHY.

Heart's Cove—Mr. M. MOORE.

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Little Bay—Office Little Bay.

Twillingate—Mr. W. T. Roberts.

Pogo—Mr. Joseph Re deli

Titon Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr.

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Calabina—Mr. A. Gardner.

Bay de's Es—Mr. James Evans

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Conception Harbor—Mr. Kennedy

Harbor Main—Mr. E. Murray.

Salmon Cove—Mr. Woodford

McLure—Mr. James Joy.

NOTICE.—This paper will not be de-
livered to any subscriber for a less term
than six months—single copies four-
pence.

All correspondence intended for pub-
lication must be sent in not later than
Wednesday evening.

Miscellaneous.

An Irish Eviction.

IRELAND IN THE 19th CENTURY.

On June 30th eight families were
evicted at Michaelstown, Co. Cork.
There was on this occasion no resist-
ance to the sheriff, and the strength of
the force of the police and military
command of that official placed
open residence out of the place
of the Ferry flying a drum, and
police from every station in
many miles around, was a display of
authority too powerful to be attacked.

The force consisted of several hun-
dred of the 1st Royals and 167th
Regiment, with troops of the Dra-
goon's 20th Hussars, and detachments
of the Army Service and Army Hos-
pital Corps, with several hundred of
the Royal Irish Constabulary and a
party of the Royal Engineers. The
troops carried 6,000 rounds of ammu-
nition, and the Engineers were amply
equipped with tools as when in an
enemy's country. This imposing mili-
tary demonstration was made under
the command of Colonel Stuart, of the
1st Royals, while Mr. Egan, R.M.,
represented the civil authority. The
flying column had been under canvas
on the bank of the estuary of Michael-
stown Castle for three days, and as the
weather was fine in the previous
night, the troops had no cause of
complaint. On the actual day, how-
ever, they encamped, as did all engaged
in the expedition, quite as much
hardship as you could suffice for a whole
campaign. The column left town
shortly after seven o'clock in the
morning under very depressing cir-
cumstances. The heavy rain of the
previous night had left the roads in a
very bad condition for the infantry.
There was still a most uncomfortable
drizzling downpour, which obscured
objects a very short distance away.
The few persons who assembled to
witness the departure maintained an
attitude of stolid indifference, and no
shout or exclamation betrayed their
feeling until the tail of the column had
disappeared into the country road.
Then a derisive cheer was given, and
some of the less discreet called out
that the soldiers did not know what
was before them. The expedition
proceeded silently and slowly for a
distance of about a quarter of a mile
along the main road, and then turned
a bye-way towards the farm of James

Mannix. The Mannix family, it was
alleged, were the leaders of the League
in the district, and two of them
were arrested recently, and are now
in Limerick goal. A small river separ-
ates Mannix's holding from the road,
and on arriving at the stream it was
found that not only had the bridge
been removed, but another stream had
been turned in which had the effect of
producing a tolerably strong current.
The column halted suddenly. Sub-
inspector Carter calling up on his men
to following jumped into the river and
ordered it without difficulty. The ad-
vance guard of constabulary followed
his example with an amount of ac-
curacy which quite discomfited a small
crowd of spectators who stood on the
opposite bank. The police immedi-
ately charged the crowd and gave a few
of them cause to remember the inci-
dent for some time to come. The
people fled in every direction, and it
was quite evident that the police were
not at all grateful to those who had
aided this wetting to their other dis-
comfort. The main body of the
column halted while the police advanced
to Mannix's residence. Here the
door was quiet, the door was closed, and
circled. The sheriff demanded
admittance, which was refused. The
door was, therefore, broken in, and
Mannix, surrounded by a number of
troops, was found in the kitchen. The
sheriff proceeded to throw out the
furniture, but Mannix quickly agreed
to pay not only the sum due, which
was £27, being one year's rent for 32
acres, the poor law valuation for which
was £1 an acre, but also about £10
costs. The money was paid in half
pounds, which were so mixed up that a
great deal of time was lost in fitting
them together. The sheriff had antici-
pated that the rent in some cases
would be tendered in three-penny
pieces, with the view of delay and
embarrassment, and he had, there-
fore, been prepared with a pair of scales
in which to weigh the small coins in
a lump. The second farm visited
was also held by Mannix and paid
about two hundred pounds to the
sheriff, including about thirty pounds
costs. The next eviction was at the
holding of a well-to-do farmer named
Fisher, who is vice-president of the
local League. Fisher was said to be
a Conservative in politics, and
was the only case in which the
sheriff did not find it necessary to
obtain admittance by force. In fact
Fisher met the officer half way on
the road and accompanied him to his
house, where he paid him £110 and
costs, being a year's rent for 205 acres.
He explained that it was merely as-
sessing a principle. In each case the payments
were made in half pounds jumbled together,
so no one did this sheriff's mind leave
the tenant's purse empty. It is said the
Lord Leinster is supplying the funds. If
so, the balance of £40,000 will speedily
disappear. Six evictions with the same
result in each were carried out by one
o'clock, and each succeeding farm the
number of spectators became larger and
more threatening, until at length, when
the seventh house was being cleared of
its occupants, the police, now drenched
with rain and covered with mud, found
it necessary to cover with bayonets.
And so, consequently, six bayonets and a lance
were used in the attack, thus had a salutary
effect. The house of John Corbett was
found to be too strongly fortified, and the
windows closed and barred. A number
of women formed the barrier from the
upper windows, while behind them stood
a large number of men, some of whom
were police in the most menacing way.
The work of breaking in the door occupied
a considerable time, and greatly to the
discomfort of those inside. The moment
it was smelt open, the police had their
revolvers kept pointing so long in the
direction of the door. They fired bayonets,
and as many as could entered the house.
The method of opening these windows was
very summary and very effective, and
one or two of the men who showed signs of
resistance received blows from the butts
of the guns. About fifty persons
were found inside, including several chil-
dren. The people retreated to a little
distance and watched the staff as they
flung out the furniture. It was quite
clear from the temper of the people, as
well of the constabulary, that a simi-
lar pretext would lead to a serious encoun-
ter. It was at the next farm the resi-
dents, a gentleman who had been
throughout with kindness and forbearance,
was drawn into altercation with
Messrs. O'Neil and Skinner, the secretaries
respective of the Cork and Mit-
chelstown Leagues. The dispute ended
in Mr O'Neil being forcibly ejected from

the premises, and cautioning not to re-
turn and from that period the people
began to get excited. On the way to
the eighth eviction it was found that the
road was completely blocked by a huge
ash tree which had been sawn down and
laid across the road. The Rangers
were instantly ordered to the front,
and in ten minutes, by the use of a
punch, and saw, the hurdle, the for-
midable obstruction had been removed.
The Rangers worked with amazing
activity, and did their business most
efficiently. The approach to the
house, which lay at the end of a green
was performed cautiously, as opposi-
tion was expected, but the police with
bayonets, and afterwards with fixed bayo-
nets, chased the people across the
fields. Mr Egan had previously cau-
tioned Messrs. O'Neil and Skinner
that he would not stand any more non-
sense, and that if there was the least
delay in obtaining admittance to the
house he would smash in the win-
dows. Mr. Egan demonstrated
with the tenant, a respectable looking
farmer named Dowd as to the foolish-
ness of the proceeding, which only
resulted in him the expense of a new door
and a window, but he replied that he was
bound to rest. On the way back to
ditch's own it was found that five or
six enormous trees had been felled and
laid across the road completely barring
all progress. Again the Rangers were
ordered forward, and they set about saw-
ing up and clearing up the obstruction.
Meanwhile a number of people had gath-
ered on the road and as employed in the
fields at each side to enjoy the discom-
fort of the troops, but in this they were
disappointed, for the police instantly
took to the fields and dealt unmerciful
blows indiscriminately. It was
fully half an hour before the road was
cleared of the trees, as it was raining
all the time in the most dreadful way.
The troops were in a sad plight, and
by the time they reached the town they
were dangerous men for the mob to
trifle with. No disturbance, however,
took place.

TRIAL OF THE ESKIMO EPHRAIM.

The Jury Find a Verdict of Wil-
ful Murder Against Him.

The Accused Sentenced to
Death.

The trial of the Eskimo prisoner
who was charged with the wilful
murder of his stepson Philipus at Tikka-
tokak Creek near Nain, one of the
Moravian settlements on the coast of
Labrador, was commenced in the Su-
preme Court on Thursday morning last
before the three Judges and the follow-
ing gentlemen who composed the Petty
Jury:—Messrs. William G. Dyer, Joseph
Lynch, Cornelius O'Rgan, John Curran,
Morgan Neil, John Hogan, George Mar-
shall, Thomas Doyle, George Peckham,
Jabez Vey, Peter Molloy and Edgar
Jercy.

The Acting Attorney General the Hon-
orable J. S. Wainwright, Q.C., and Mr. Kent,
Q.C., represented the Crown.

Mr. Dyer, B.L., defended the pris-
oner.

Mr. Wainwright, Q.C. addressed the Jury
and opened the case for the Crown.

The first witness called was the Es-
kimo woman Nancy, the wife of the de-
ceased Philipus who was examined by
the Attorney General. She deposed as
follows:

My name is Nancy. I am the wife of
the deceased Philipus. I was married
to him about four years ago. I was mar-
ried a second time in February last to
John M. Dyer. I can not state my
18th day of September, 1881. On that
morning my husband Philipus and
his stepson left their tent together to
go deer hunting, and I remained a gun.
I cannot say whether the gun was
loaded or not, but I believe it was
loaded. I left the tent and did not
go with them at all that day. Ephraim
returned to his tent a little before dark
the same evening without Philipus. He
told me that he had shot Philipus and
he told me not to tell anyone; that if I
did he would shoot me. His gun was
not loaded when he returned; but he
told me that he had shot Philipus and
he told me not to tell anyone. On the following
morning Ephraim myself and John went
to the place where the body was. We
found Philipus, who I recognized as my
husband lying dead, with his head on the
ground, there were spots of blood upon
his neck behind, and his gun was lying
by his side; he had his ears on.
Ephraim wrapped up the body in a deer-
skin and we dragged him some distance
and buried him under a fallen tree and
covered him with earth, and I shot
Ephraim and Philipus's gun some distance

found his body. We afterwards returned to our tent, where we stopped that night, and on the following morning we left for the Island, where my mother and Ephraim's wife live. We arrived at the Island on the following Friday, and on the next day (Saturday) we came to Nain and Ephraim then told one of the Missionaries, Mr. Kahl, that Philipus accidentally shot himself while out deer hunting. We returned the same evening to the Island and remained there until Mr. Bourquin, Mr. Wuth, Mr. Ford and some Eskimos came. I was present when Mr. Bourquin asked Ephraim how Philipus met his death. Ephraim told the same story he told at Nain. I said in Ephraim's presence that he told me when he returned alone on the day they went out deer hunting that he had shot Philipus. Ephraim denied telling me. I told my mother and Ephraim's wife that Ephraim told me he had shot Philipus. Ephraim was bound and brought to Nain. I accompanied the party to Nain. On the following day we went in a boat up the Bay to where the tent was, where we stopped for the night. On the following morning we went in the direction where the body was. I led the way. We first found the gun where I pointed out that it had been hid by Ephraim. We then went up the hill further and I pointed out where the body was. The body was then examined by the Missionaries, Mr. Ford and the Eskimos who accompanied us. The body was then buried in a coffin and we returned back to Nain that night.

The witness was then cross-examined at considerable length by Mr. Boone, when she admitted having been guilty of criminal intercourse with the prisoner from the day of Philipus's death until they landed at the Island, where her mother and Ephraim's wife resided. She stated that she had consented to his wishes through fear, as she was alone with him in the tent; but denied having any criminal intercourse with him previous to Philipus's death.

John Henry Theodore Bourquin—Examined by Mr. Kent Q.C.—I am the Superintendent of the Moravian Missions on the coast of Labrador, I am residing there for the past eighteen years. I know the prisoner at the bar. He resided at Nain. I knew Philipus very well. He was a son of the prisoners second wife. She was 24 years older than Ephraim. She was married before, I was absent from Nain and had reported that while out shooting with Philipus he (Philipus) accidentally shot himself. I went to the Island where Ephraim was. I was accompanied by some missionaries, Mr. Ford and some Eskimos. We found Ephraim near the shore. I asked him how Philipus was shot. He told me what he had said at Nain. He said Philipus, Nancy and himself were walking together and he heard a shot; he turned round and saw Philipus fall. The other missionaries, Mr. Ford and the Eskimos were present and heard what Ephraim said. Nancy was also present. We asked Nancy if what Ephraim said was correct. She said no, that it was not correct. She said that she was not out at all that day. We asked Ephraim to go with us to the place where the dead body was; he refused and said he would not go. We then bound him and told him that if he would not go willingly we would have to take him by force. We took him that evening to Nain. In the morning a boat was prepared to go to the place where Philipus was shot. Mr. Wuth, another missionary, accompanied us. William Ford, Nancy and her boy, with some Eskimos, also accompanied us. It was near evening when we reached Ujarasukjuluk, about fifteen miles from Nain. It was about an hour and a half's walk from Ujarasukjuluk to where the body was found. Before starting from this place Ephraim made a voluntary statement. In the morning I was called by Mr. Ford, who stated that Ephraim wished to speak to me. I went to him and took Mr. Wuth, Mr. Ford and the Eskimo Abraham with me. He was in the tent. He informed me that hitherto he had not been telling the whole truth, but now he wished to tell the whole truth. He said that on the day he went out fishing with Philipus, Nancy was not with them, and that in the course of the day Philipus and himself got quarrelling on account of Nancy. He also said something about bear skins, but I did not understand him fully then. He said whilst they were quarrelling Philipus took his own gun, and when Ephraim saw Philipus take the gun he took hold of his gun too, and in fighting he pushed Philipus down and shot Philipus with his own gun through the neck. He spoke of his feelings, and said he was very sorry about it. When we started from Ujarasukjuluk he was then quite willing to accompany us. We started in the morning about 8 o'clock; it was raining at the time. Lucus, an Eskimo, found the gun. The gun was not loaded; there was a broken cap on it. We then went up the hill and the spot where the dead body lay was pointed out. There were spots of blood on the moss. The body was under a fallen tree and covered with sticks and sods, it was also wrapped in a deer skin. We took the body out, which was well preserved, as the weather was cold. After uncovering the body, I saw a wound in the back of the neck and under one of his jaws. The wound was not large. There was a good deal of blood on his

breast. I saw no other wounds. He had his cuffs on. We then went to Nain and we bound Ephraim. I went with Ephraim to Turnayiek and we gave him in charge to Mr Bartlett who had his steamer there.

To be continued.

JOB PRINTING
Of every description neatly executed at the Office of this paper.

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.

Briggs—Mr. P. J. Power. School Teacher
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THE CARBONEAR HERALD
"Honest labor—our noblest heritage"

CARBONEAR, AUGUST 19.

Holloway's Pills.—Weak Stomach.—The wisest cannot enumerate one quarter of the distressing symptoms arising from enfeebled digestion, all of which might be readily dispelled by these admirable Pills. They remove all unpleasant tastes from the mouth, flatulency and constipation. Holloway's Pills rouse the stomach, liver, and every other organ, helping digestion to that healthy tone which fully enables it to convert all we eat and drink to the nourishment of our bodies. Hence these Pills are the surest strengtheners and the safest restoratives in nervousness, wasting and chronic debility. Holloway's Pills are infallible remedies for impaired appetite eruptions, and a multitude of other disagreeable symptoms, which render miserable the lives of thousands. These Pills are approved by all classes.

We take the following editorial item from the 'Newfoundlander' of Tuesday:—
The beginning of the work of the Railway will be made this morning. Ground will be broken near Mr. John Dwyer's farm, in the rear of Belvidere, with a party of fifty men, to be followed up as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made for the employment of other squads. The route known as the Freshwater valley line has been selected to lead the road into the town, and the terminus will be at or near Fort William. Operations will be pushed with energy, and no doubt several miles of rails will be laid before the close of the season. A quantity of rails are to be shipped from England very shortly, and altogether we believe the friends of the railway will be perfectly satisfied with the manner in which the undertaking is likely to proceed.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald.
Carbonear, August 13th, 1881.
Dear Sir,—

I must really ask of you space just to express a little pity for, and to give a little advice to your correspondent *Non timet*. Poor fellow, I am sorry for him. It was so nice to think that he was the Eagle and able with one sweep of his plian to knock the life out of the 'small Hawk.' It was so humiliating to find, and by sad experience; that, with all his Latin, he was but, after all, a poor goose and unable to take care of himself. He has evidently been hit hard. His feathers are quite ruffled, so much so that he cannot *hiss* his elegia, which is evident to all. Well, I repeat, I am sorry for him; sorry that he should have over-estimated his own importance, his own capabilities, sorry that he should have so underrated the *Hawks* powers and the *Hawks* forbearance. It was a small Hawk but he had wonderful claws. The noise is plain. It is not exactly 'let sleeping dogs alone,' but, it is 'let a hawk be a hawk.'
Non timet has written a letter. His letter has, by certain young gentlemen in town, (true, they must have been very young) been taken, or rather mis-taken for the work of a learned gentleman—Let this be his consolation after all the rough usage the Hawk has given him, and he will doubtless find further source of comfort from the consideration, that, if a small Hawk could ruffle his feathers as they are (evidently) ruffled, what would not a big Hawk have done to his feathers and temper?

I am, sir,
Yours, &c.,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

P.S.—I take exception to Mr. *Non timet's* assumption that to write intelligibly it is necessary to write incorrectly. I allude to that portion of his letter in which he says—'I knew that the *should* be expression was perfectly incorrect, but let it go, there by expressing myself as intelligibly as possible.' Oh, *Non timet* those gentlemen must indeed have been young to have supposed for one moment in the face of this, that you could have had any help from a learned gentleman. *Non timet* was quite right in saying that *Pro Bono* would have a fine chance now for corrections, but, sir, your space is too valuable for further notice of his errors which are quite sufficiently numerous to afford undoubted evidence of the truth of his statement, that he 'received no assistance whatever from any individuals'.

'Himself ought to be whipped for them.'
(Chaucer's *Cat-o'-nine Tails*.)
P. B. P.

To the Editor Carbonear Herald.
Carbonear, Aug 17.

Dear Sir,—
At about 9 p.m., 16th inst., the quiet little town of Carbonear became a little alarming, caused by a crowd of fisherman, bankers, to the number of between thirty and forty, that assembled about the locality of the Public Wharf. From the talk which I overheard they were in league to defy the Police and take the streets to themselves. Shortly after the police appeared on the scene, and ordered them to disperse which they did not do. Considering the number of the Police-Force they behaved well, enforcing their orders with determination that in about twenty minutes they cleared the streets of the disturbers, the sergeant with his men ordering every man on board, for a time the *Billies* went pretty freely, about 10 p.m. all was quiet.—Com.

CRICKET.

On Monday last, at half past two o'clock, a match was played between the Avalon Cricket Club of Harbor Grace, and the Union Cricket Club of this town. The day was anything but suitable for the occasion, owing to the heavy rain the night previous which made the ground very soft and slippery; and to make the matter worse a heavy mist continued throughout the game. The toss was won by the Union who sent the Avalon to bat. After some three hours and a half play the game terminated in an easy victory for the Union, they having beaten them two and six wickets to go down.

Subjoined are the respective scores:

AVALON 1st INNINGS.

Bransfield, b H. Peach	2
French, b H. Peach	5
McCarthy, b A. Peach	0
Lapp, b A. Peach	0
Dunn, c A. Peach, b H. Peach	3
Mitchell, b H. Peach	1
Koff, L. B. W. b A. Peach	8
Morrison, b H. Peach	0
Condon, b A. Peach	0
Madigan, b A. Peach	0
Rogers, not out	1
Total	23

UNION, 1st INNINGS.

Guy, b Dunn	12
J. Peach, b Dunn	6
H. Peach, c Tapp, b B. ansfield	3
H. Johnson, b Dunn	0
Hamilton, b B. ansfield	0
A. Peach, c McCarthy, b Bransfield	6
Bemister, b Dunn	3
R. M. Johnson, b Dunn	0
Hawker, b Dunn	4
Boyle, not out	1
Gould, b Dunn	0
Overs 17	Byes 2
	Wides 1
Total	47

AVALON 2nd INNINGS.

Bransfield, c Bemister, b A. Peach	1
Keefe, b A. Peach	0
McCarthy, b A. Peach	1
Dunn, b A. Peach	3
French, run out	3
Lapp, b A. Peach	2
Morrison, b A. Peach	5
Mitchell, not out	0
Condon, b A. Peach	0
Madigan, run out	0
Rogers, b A. Peach	0
Overs 13	Byes 5
	Leg Byes 4
	Wides 3
Total	31

UNION, 2nd INNINGS.

J. Peach, b Morris	4
Guy, c Dunn, b Dunn	3
H. Peach, b Morris	0
R. M. Johnson, out by rule XXIII	0
A. Peach, not out	8
Hamilton, not out	1
Overs 10	Total 19

Local and other Items.

The public will have them—the pens of the E-sterbrook Steel Pen Co.'s make, and all stationers are ready to supply them.

The American schooner *E. S. Foster* arrived at St. John's on Tuesday morning in a damaged condition, caused by collision with the French schooner *Printemps*. We (Telegram) are indebted to James R. Knight, Esq., to whom the latter vessel was consigned on her last trip here, for the following particulars: 'The *Printemps* sailed from this port on Sunday morning, bound to Grand Bank: At 10 p.m., when about seventy five miles South-east of Cape Spear, and during a dense fog, the crew of the *Printemps* suddenly perceived a light close alongside. They at once shouted at the top of their voices with the hope of attracting the attention of those on board the approaching schooner in time to avert a collision; but in this they were unsuccessful, or else the warning was given too late. At a moment the *E. S. Foster* crashed into the *Printemps*, striking her amidships and cutting her almost in two. The crew of the latter schooner saved nothing. They barely had time to scramble on board the American vessel. It appears that not more than five minutes elapsed between the appearance of the *E. S. Foster's* light and the disappearance of the ill-fated *Printemps*. During the collision two of the French schooner's crew—Joseph Devaize and Dominique Tettecher—were so badly injured as to make it necessary to place them under the treatment of the doctor attached to the frigate *Clorinde*. The whole crew are being cared for by the French Consul, who will avail of the earliest opportunity to send them to St. Pierre.

On Tuesday night last the Sergeant and Police force were busily engaged freeing the street from a number of bankers who made a stand near the mercantile premises of Messrs. J. & R. Maddock fully determined to defy the police. Well done Mac?

On Tuesday last the steamer *Zelini* passed, in lat. 54.30 north, long. 22 west, the hull of a coppered vessel, bottom up.—Telegram.

A despatch from St. Petersburg on Monday, states that the steamers *Selbourne* and *Dora*, recently reported as having run on the rocks at Lingley, are still wrecks. The former was bound from Montreal to Bristol with a cargo of cattle, the latter was laden with pitch pine.—Id.

The Board of Trade enquired into the circumstances attending the stranding of the steamer *Ashburne* of Sunderland, on the north-west coast of Newfoundland, on the 19th of June, concluded at Glasgow on the 23rd ultimo. The Court censured George William Radford, the mate, for carelessness and acquitted the captain of all blame.

Right Rev R. McDonald, Bishop elect of Harbor Grace, arrived at Antigonish on Monday via Lismore. His many friends were happy to notice that he was in good health, while they regretted that his welcome visit to this town can be but very few in the future. The Rev Robt Macdonald, the much and deservedly respected P.P., of Margaree, is expected next week in Pictou to take charge of the mission about to be vacated by his brother, the Bishop elect.—Casket.

By Telegraph.

Halifax, August 12.
Montreal telegraph stock rose yesterday from 122 to 129.
The steamer *Southbourne*, from Montreal with a cargo of cattle, struck near St. Pierre yesterday.
The German Cabinet expects peace with the Vatican.
President Grevy inaugurated the International electrical exhibition on Wednesday. Profound anxiety is being felt over the differences between the Lords and Commons respecting the Land Bill amendments.
John Hill Bartie, the Scotch historian is dead.
The majority of European harvest reports are favorable.
August 13.
Captain Scott, of H. M. S. *Lapwing*, has committed suicide in consequence of the adverse finding of the Court of Inquiry at Shanghai respecting the circumstances attending the collision between the *Lapwing* and a Chinese steamer.
Gladstone's health is suffering on account of Land Bill worries.
Ayoub Khan's treasury is exhausted and he is now leaving contributions at Candahar.
The French troops landed the European bases at Sfax.
The reports of the Pope's intention to remove to Malta were circulated at the Vatican.
The Lords will adhere to their pending amendments to the Land Bill. It is understood that the Duke of Argyll will be married to-day.
An extensive flour mill at St. Louis has been destroyed by lightning and several workmen burned.
August 15.
A conference between the two Houses of Parliament is considered advisable.
Gladstone refuses to accept the important amendments to which the Lords adhere. The latter's policy excites the country from end to end, and grave changes are considered im-

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