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NEWS AND MAIL.

A HINDOO FESTIVAL AT BOMBAY.—A
joyous festival was held on Thursday, Au-
gust 19, by the mild, light-hearted,
childish Hindoos. On that day every
devout Hindoo clothed himself and his
children in clean clothes and went down
to the sea with a coconut, some salt,
some rice, and some flowers, and after
being blessed by a Brahmin, presented
them to the God of the Sea, and prayed
him to be kind and allow the ocean to be
calm, so that the ships might venture
forth again. This coconut festival they
consider to be the end of the moon's
violent rain and storms, although the
windy rain often goes on with unabated
violence for several weeks after its
celebration. Indeed, this year, unless
we have a large amount of rain still to
fall, the hand will be a bad case. The
view of the thousands upon thousands of
red-turbaned men crowding down to the
sea is extremely picturesque, particularly
as the effect is heightened by the
beauty of the bay where the most of the
orderings are presented, and the glorious
sunsets which we have in Bombay to-
wards the end of the rainy season, when
clouds are floating about to be trans-
gured by its rays. It would be hard to
find anywhere a more brilliant combina-
tion of bright colors. In the background
is the great city, with its many public
buildings; close by the sea there is a
broad strip of grass sward, now beauti-
fully green after the rain that has fallen;
by the edge of the sea and in the sea
—for it seems to be considered a point
of honour to wade far out before pre-
sented the offering—are the great
crowds of men in red turbans and
white robes; and above is the blue sky
—the great hour of sunset; with
clouds illumined into every colour; with
rays of the sun sinking behind Malabar
Hill. The only want felt as you gaze upon
the bright scene arises from the ab-
sence of women, as only the lone cases
of Hindoo women are allowed to ap-
pear in public. There are, however, a few
women present—not Hindoo, but Par-
sies—and their flowing silken garments
of every colour. The Parsies are
prouder than the rest of our Indian fol-
lowers in respecting European customs,
and now many ladies of their commu-
nity may be seen walking and driving in
public and have even seen them rid-
ing in English riding habits. No Ma-
homedans were present except as specta-
tors of what they utterly despise as a
superstitious idolatry.—(Corrected from the
Herald.)

The "Callan" spoke in the
House of Commons.

It had been blowing great guns all
the week, and storms had raged in both
Houses. No repose had followed upon
Lord's Cayendish's anxious and pre-
cipitate efforts to bring in his first Ap-
propriation Bill. That measure had in the
happy past been the harbinger of peace,
the rainbow of politics. In Lord Freder-
ick's hands it became the forerunner of
strife, the cause of new troubles and fierce
contestation. The brothers bright warred
against each other; Welshmen were seen
in personal combat; constant alarms agi-
tated the bosom of Mr. Osborne, organ,
and Sir William Harcourt was hectoring
upon terrific vengeance for lords, who should
venture to meddle with his Grand Game
Bill. Affairs came to a climax when
news arrived of the death of Lord Ros-
endale. The Irishman, in default of
Mr. Pinfold's green umbrellas on Mr. T.
D. Sullivan's paucity, proclaimed their
counter-rebellion by attaching into the
house in a body, heavily armed with for-
midable blueboots Sir Stafford North-
cote was hastily summoned from rustic
joys; and getting back just in time to
rescue his place from Mr. Thomp-
son's encroachment, was accosted by Mr.
Quaker Cassin, in a highly dangerous
contusion, breathing out threatenings
and slaughter against the Peerage of the
United Kingdom. Such was the situa-
tion when rumours were spread that
negotiations were in progress to bring a
reconcilement between Mr. Callan and
Mr. A. M. Sullivan. At this juncture
Mr. Callan entered the chamber, and
walked with slow and almost hesitating
step towards the front Opposition bench
below the gangway. He was absorbed in
thought, and his florid face bore signs of
deep emotion. Perhaps he had found
Mr. Sullivan deficient in loving kind-
ness; wanting in a reciprocal flow of
reciprocal generosity. Who could tell?
And they sworn eternal friendship over
"tumblers bottomed well not with brandy
but with tea, in deference to Mr. Sulli-
van's taste in potables? Scarcely. There
was nothing in Mr. Callan's appearance
to indicate that he had partaken of 'cups
that cheer but not inebriate.' On the
contrary, he was depressed and moody.
His equally divided looks were out of
course; his tall ensemble less chaste and
beautiful than usual. But whatever the
cause of his dejection and his unwonted
indifference to outward and visible signs
of inward and spiritual grace, the hon-
ourable member was resolutely bent on the per-

formance of a sacred duty; and affrighted
at the glare of resolution in his eye,
the Third and Fourth Parties fled before
him, leaving him in the possession of the
entire front bench and more full and
complete independence than ever. Alone
in his glory, and with piles of papers fill-
ing up the seats usually occupied by the
three leading members of the Fourth
Party, Mr. Callan proceeded to battle
for his "co-religionists." He was deter-
mined that even in the workhouse they
should receive an adequate measure of
"spiritual consolation, and was he to a
man who dared to say him nay? Over-
coming a natural repugnance to have any-
doings with a person who had once pre-
sented a corrupt constituency, he con-
sented, for the sake of co-religionists, to
address Mr. Dodson; but he gave that
gentleman to understand from the outset
that he would submit to no insolence
of any kind. Some one called "Order!"
What! cried Mr. Callan. "Who pre-
sumes to say—?" But his voice, which had
not been very clear before, became chok-
ing with indignation, and he paused for
a reply. None came Mr. Willis, who
has a roving commission to go all over
the House looking for good hats to smash
while he wears a white and inexpensive
one himself, happened to be resting from
his researches on the front of the Opposi-
tion bench. Mr. Callan recovered his
possession on noticing Mr. Willis. "Did I
hear," he asked, in slow and appalling
accents, "some Baptist member, who sits
where he should not sit?" Mr. Willis
withdrew with apprehension, and Mr. Cal-
lan shook his fist at him; but, seeing to
want an extreme state of terror the hon-
ourable member had fallen, Mr. Callan re-
lent, and smiling feebly upon him gave
him absolute in dumb-show. But from
this point onward Mr. Callan was fully
alive to the fact that all parties and all
sects were combined in one vast conspi-
racy against him. A word, a sigh, a laugh,
a condescension, single handed, for freedom
of speech, accompanied by obscurity of
expression, plainness of utterance, and
plainness of thought, and hallowed by devo-
tion to the interests of impetuous
co-religionists. Mr. Callan, fighting
manfully against some difficulty of
articulation, arising from the necessity of
clothing his thoughts in solemn language,
desired it to be known that he would not
yield to intolerant opposition; from the
Ministerialists. The mere suggestion of
intolerance was repugnant to him; he
would not submit to "ignorant, Noncon-
formist, Radical infidels." In order that
there might be no mistake about it, Mr.
Callan repeated that he would not be
put down by an intolerant, tyrannically
impertinent, rampant Radical, uncon-
formist, ignorant majority. Sir Winifred
Lawson and Dr. Playfair, who was pres-
iding over the Committee favoured with
this flow of epithets, remonstrated, but
Mr. Callan declined to be "restrained by a
Scottishman, or to permit to his opposi-
tion of temperance members." His firmness
produced a proper effect for a time and
he was free to pursue the argument from
which any one heretics had sought to dis-
tract his attention. A slight delay oc-
curred owing to the hon. member's
comments having got a little mixed while
he was vindicating his rights and privileges;
gentle, and turning his back to the con-
sensus among the 'heap of papers in the
special memorandum he referred, Mr.
Callan entered into some details con-
cerning these whom he mentioned as pris-
oners compulsorily incarcerated, but de-
siring a design on the part of his ene-
mies to disturb him again, he protested in
a Scotch Presbyterian and ignorant in-
fantly consulting a book in scaldant and
gloriously winking at this time; and an-
noyed perchance by the noble spectacle
of his discourse preserved in the journals
of the House. Instead of obeying Mr.
Callan went on his way he trifled with
rejoicing asserting his independence of
control and refusing to accept the Chair-
man's ruling on any consideration, until
in an evil moment he sneered at the
"Scottish mibers." Instantaneously the
Scotch lion was roused in the long-suff-
ering Chairmans bosom, and he promptly
"named" Mr. Callan. The hon. mem-
ber sat down to see would come
of it, and passed the time occu-
pied in sending for the Speaker
in looking for his hat. As, after
peeping under his bench, he brought up
nothing but a very red face, he took to
feeling cautiously beneath the seat with
his feet; but the most vigorous kicks fail-
ed to unearth the lost hat. Mr. Sulli-
van had come in during the interval,
and, supported by Mr. O'Connor Power,
sat near at hand with folded arms and
a dark and gloomy front suggestive of
offended majesty. Immediately the
Speaker arrived he coldly directed Mr.
Callan to withdraw. Mr. Callan appar-
ently had no objection to go. He rose,
passed Mr. Sullivan with a jaunty step,
and on reaching the bar, turned upon
his heel, bowed courteously to the par-
lous assembly, and smiling enchantingly
upon it, touched his lips with the tips
of his fingers and blew a kiss in the di-
rection of the chair. There was no

thing in the standing orders concerning
kisses and the House was "embarrassed"
by the forgiving and truly christian spir-
it of the member whom it had driven from
its presence. Whatever misgivings or
compunctions were felt in secret, it was
too late to recall the retiring martyr; and
Mr. Callan was last walking back-
wards lightly and aily into the lobby,
followed by the astounded Sergeant-at-
Arms.

Upon the reassembling the House next
day Mr. Callan was much inquired for
but no definite information could be
gathered concerning his "suspension"
had practically lasted less than ten
minutes, and it was perfectly open for
him to "come back again." At last Mr.
Callan was perceived to be collected, and
asleep; Mr. Sullivan bent over him
with affectionate solicitude from one of
the back benches. Fortunately Mr. Cal-
lan awoke before the business of the
Session was entirely concluded, and then
he heaped coals of fire upon the
crushed Commons by a full and frank
and unreserved Mr. Callan said it
was all that hindered and dismissing the
recollection of the ill-usage to which he
had been subjected, renewed his self-
sacrificing pleadings on behalf of his "co-
religionists. The House had not a word to
say for itself. Members felt without ex-
ception that they had been "sprung"
as soon as possible; and entering at the
doors prepared to obey the call—"Come
not" "this new September."

The steamship of 'England' of the Na-
tional Line, which arrived at her dock
yesterday morning brought the distress-
ing news of the death of Capt. Thomp-
son, the commander of the ship, who fell
overboard on the morning of the 10th
and was drowned under circumstances
which did bid fair to remain shrouded in
mystery. The chief officer refused to say
anything about the matter to 'Herald' re-
porter, and the other officers were equal-
ly reticent. From the Superintendent
at the pier the bare facts were learned
from an official statement that had been
to the company. These were that on
September 10th Capt. Thompson fell
overboard, though how it is not known.
The sea being calm at the time, it is sup-
posed that after having left his room he
stroled aft to look at the steering gear
and either became dizzy or caught his
foot in something and tripped and so fell
overboard. He then went out of his
room and stroled aft, having given or-
ders to his boy to get his bath ready.
The servant having prepared the bath,
and wondering why his master was so
long returning finally looked for him all
over the ship. On his search proving
unsuccessful he told the chief officer, and
his general search was wasted. The re-
sult showing only too truly that the cap-
tain had gone overboard.

There was the greatest possible dismay
and grief when the sad news was noised
about ship, as the captain, by his atten-
tion to the passengers, had won all their
hearts, and among his officers and men
he had ever been a great favorite. The
idea of suicide, was scouted by all on
board the ship. The roughest looking
sailors had tears in their eyes. As they
stood in groups and talked of their dead
master. The company have lost a valu-
able officer who was considered by the man-
agers to be one of the most reliable cap-
tains in the service of the National Line.

The deceased was about forty years of
age, and had been in the service of the
company for sixteen years, fourteen of
which he had served as captain. He is
a son of Captain Thompson, of No. 61
Broadway, this city, to whom the sad
news was conveyed on the arrival of the
steamship,—"Herald," Sept. 15th.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION OF COAL.
—The steamship Alastia, of the An-
chorage Line, which sailed from New York for
London on Saturday last. Returned
to the former port on Tuesday morn-
ing, on account of a singular and alarm-
ing accident. When 150 miles out of
the coal in one of her bunkers had be-
come overheated, and by reason of its
having been wet when taken on board
and because of its proximity to the
furnace when stowed spontaneous combu-
stion occurred and consequently a
slight explosion. As there would have
been some difficulty in clearing this
bunker or preventing fire breaking out
in it that might overwhelm the ship,
and as without the coal from this bunk-
er there might not have been fuel en-
ough to steam to London, it was decid-
ed to turn the vessel toward the port
from which she had just sailed. The
coal in this case, was English soft
coal.

GLASS IN EGYPT.—The following is
from the Pottery Gazette, an English
journal:—"Egypt offers us the earliest
possible evidences of glass making.
Sir Gardiner Wilkinson mentions that
glass bottles containing wine are re-
presented on monuments of the fourth

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dynasty, more than 4,000 years ago, and in the tombs at Beni Hasan the process of glass blowing is represented in an unmistakable manner. The earliest specimen of glass, bearing an inscription from which its date may be ascertained, which has as yet been met with, is the lions head now in the trade collection in the British Museum. This was found many years ago at Thebes, by signor Drovetti. It is formed of opaque blue glass of a very bright and beautiful color (as may be seen from a fractured part, olive green. Dr. Birch has informed the writer that the hieroglyphics which are on the underside, consist, on the right side of an ureus wearing the "hut" or white crown of the upper world, or up-Egypt, and representing the goddess Saf (Juno), on the left side, an ureus wearing the fish, or red crown of the lower world, or lower Egypt, and representing the goddess Sat (June), on the (Minerva), while the central hieroglyphics form the phenomenon of Nantier IV of the eleventh dynasty, whose date, according to Lepsius chronology was B. C. 2423-2430. A bead found at Thebes bears the phenomenon of Nantier, a queen who is conjectured to have lived about 1450 B. C.; this is of a dusky-green glass, quite transparent and is stated to have the specific gravity of brittle glass. It has been suggested that the material is not artificial glass but obsidian; which abounds in Egypt, and is occasionally of a green tint. Many colored fragments are found in the tombs of Thebes, and a verified coating, usually blue or green, was given to objects formed of earthenware, and even of stone or granite. A high value seems to have been attached to colored glass at an early date, and vessels of fine opaque blue glass, of Egyptian manufacture exist, edged with a tolerably thick plating of gold glass, if the Syrian, Greek, and Latin versions of the Old testament are correct, is placed (in the book of Job) in the same category as gold; the English version renders the word crystal.

SILVER IN GERMANY.

The rumors of the return of Germany to a bi-metallic standard have, it appears some ground. It seems that the Imperial bank of Germany has stopped paying gold for its notes in Bremen and Hamburg, and though the payment continues in Berlin a stoppage is looked for there shortly. The Times simply states that the stoppage is sufficiently significant, the inference is that the supply of gold is running out, and that the stock now in the Imperial bank now is small. Nothing is known out side of the authorities as the gold and silver are not distinguished in the weekly returns, which furnish the only information to the public. The opinion in financial circles in Germany appears to be that something will have to be done at once, but that nothing has not yet finally settled upon so far as known. A Berlin correspondent says that the apprehension of an impending change in the German currency is increasing. Of course every one is looking to Prince Bismarck, who settles every question. A Berlin despatch says that Prince Bismarck favors the reintroduction of the bi-metallic system, and it looks as if nothing else were left for the nation to do. The Times appears to take this view of the situation, as it says: "it need surprise nobody should Germany be forced to resort to silver everywhere as a legal tender with a large stock of silver on hand which it is impossible to sell except at a very great loss; it is not surprising if the German Government should adopt this easy way out of the difficulty." It will however place Germany at a great disadvantage in the international markets of the world. She will have to pay for every thing she buys in gold, while she will be compelled to accept all payments in silver. Thus the country will be drained of gold and flooded with silver. The method proposed is after all only a temporary expedient, to prevent the necessity of what would otherwise be virtually repudiation. It will be a great relief for the time in India, where the currency is almost solely a silver one, and also to the United States, whose Treasury is being rapidly filled up with minted silver, which the country will not take. The law which in the silver mining interest was passed, compelling the Government to mint so much silver every month whether it could make sure of it or not, would probably be abrogated if the silver companies could find a profitable market abroad as they will for a time, at least, if Germany comes into the market again as a purchaser. Since the passage of the silver bill there have been coined to the first of September \$33,189,750 in standard silver dollars. Of this amount only \$19,386,443 is in circulation though the executive have been doing their very utmost by giving favorable terms, and by transporting it free of cost to any point, however distant from the mint the buyers may name, to force it into use. Where they have the choice, people prefer gold and as the United States gives them the choice, they exercise it. There is, therefore, in the United States Treasury vaults the sum of \$18,303,304 of coined silver. -Witness.

AN ARCTIC HORROR

The San Francisco Chronicle publishes a long and interesting narrative, by Lieut. Hand of the voyage of the Arctic whalers relief vessel, Thomas Corwin, which left San Francisco in May last. It took 9 days to get through the ice-pack to reach St. Michael's. The Eskimoes were surprised to see them, having no idea that any kind of a vessel could penetrate the ice-pack. They also said the winter had been very severe. It was reported that at the mission, a station on the Yankon River, some 400 miles inland, the thermometer had dropped on one occasion to 72 deg. below zero. Only one day was passed here, and the gallant little Corwin steamed along shore, working its way through the ice. At last the settlements were reached, and each one that was visited presented a dreary scene of death and desolation. Not a sign of life was to be seen anywhere. Not a solitary dog or rat was to be found about any of the rude huts; in front of the houses, in a hasty row lay the dead body of those who had succumbed to the terrible hunger. They had lain there for fifteen months, and the Corwin's party were probably the first to look upon them. Their clothes have rotted off the bodies but their forms were preserved by the cold so that they looked like mummies. The skin was drawn tight over their emaciated faces and forms, and looked like ancient parchment. In a few houses, bodies were found in various postures just as they fell in the last agony of solitary death. As long as there were any survivors to perform the service, the corpses were placed in regular rows in front of the huts. There was not a scrap left of kind of food. At last they had they had perished miserably, dying by inches, with no hope of recourer and no chance of escape. At least 500 of these poor wretches suffered this hideous death to explain this terrible famine, which was as unusual as it was fatal, it must be added that the season was one of unparalleled severity. The cold and the violent storms prevented them from going out on the ice to catch walrus and seals—their main dependence for food in the winter. At the north-west end of the island a settlement of about 250 people were found. The had suffered severely from the famine, only about one-half of the original colony having survived. It is usual for the old people, when they feel that they can work no longer to announce that fact to their children. Then the poor creatures are taken out and either knocked on the head or stabbed by their sons. If they fail to give warning of their helplessness, the children are quick to detect the signs of age, and promptly despatch to the dogs, who devour them. If stopped by the crew will take to the sledges, and will attempt to reach Woonger Land. This point, it is thought, has never been reached yet. It is known that there is solid land or ground ice there. It has been the dream of Arctic explorers to make this land the base of supplies, as they believe that it forms the shore of the open Polar sea. -Leaving Telegram Oct 12.

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE AT MANILLA.

Letters received in Plymouth describe in detail the almost total destruction of Manila, the capital of the Philippine Isles, a city of 300,000 inhabitants, by a succession of violent shocks extending over three days. Happily the commotion began at midnight on Sunday, when the benzoline lamps by which the city is lighted were not in use, and there being few fires burning the general conflagration which would have attended a night shock was averted. The ground reeled like a ship in a storm. Every one rushed from their dwellings, and were thrown to the ground by succeeding shocks. Houses shook, tottered and fell. Every one of the finest steeples in the city, including that of the Cathedral, were thrown down, and no church or barracks and few houses remain fit for occupation. The sugar and other manufactories are quite good. The casualties were surprisingly few. Less than a score of persons were known to be killed, including one American. The terror of the unfortunate inhabitants, who had lost their all and were camping out in fields momentarily dreading being engulfed, surpasses description. The shocks were so far apart, producing remarkable effects on ships, grounding some and driving others ashore. Manila, busy mart a graceful city, seems to have at last almost perished from its constantly threatening enemy. As far back as 1645, according to the chronicles, it was shaken in dread, fully and so suddenly, that 3,000 persons lost their lives in yawning chasms and by falling masonry. In 1852 the earth moved again, and half the buildings fell down, burying many. As late as 1868 there was still another calamity of the kind, about one thousand of the inhabitants being sacrificed.

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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. Brigus—Mr. P. J. Power, School Teacher Bay Roberts—Mr. G. W. R. Hurlbut. Heart's Content—Mr. M. Moore. Bell's Cove—Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Little Bay—Office Little Bay. Twillingate—Mr. W. T. Roberts. Fogo—Mr. Joseph Rendell. Tilton Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr. King's Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy. Bonavista—Mr. P. Templeman. Catalina—Mr. A. Gardiner. Bay de Verds—Mr. James Evans. Collier—Mr. Hearn. Coception Harbor—Mr. Kennedy. HARBORMAIN—Mr. E. Murray. SALMON COVE—Mr. Woodford. ILLYROOD—Mr. James Joy.

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OUR FISHERIES.

In a recent issue of this Journal, when making reference to the necessity of the development of our means of industry for the employment of our annually increasing population, we assigned as a cogent reason for doing so the uncertain and precarious nature of that industry as a source to meet the growing wants and requirements of our people. To this end, we suggested the fostering and encouragement of local industries and manufactories, with a view to the development of the mechanical genius of our people that it might be retained in this country and made to contribute to its wealth instead of being permitted as at present to draw therefrom to our own manifest injury and to the benefit of other countries. In giving confession to these views, however, we were by no means unmindful of the paramount importance which must ever be attached to the prosecution and extension of our fisheries, as the great staple industry of the colony. In fact, any one acquainted with the past history of this colony, the vast extent and untold value of its fisheries as a great source of national wealth and power cannot fail to be deeply impressed with the change which with in the past half century has been wrought in this most important industry, a change as regards our interests, most unfavorable indeed and which unless some connective means be employed to check its continuance must eventually result in its extinction as a remunerative source of industry to our operative population. Willing as we are to admit that this change may in great measure be assigned to increased competition with other nations in the markets of the world, still we cannot shut our eyes to the fact, the stubborn and ineradicable fact, that to our own negligence and want of care in the cure and preparation of our fish is to be mainly attributed the unfavorable position in foreign markets at present occupied by our staple industry. As a striking instance of this fact, we need but point to the countries of Southern Europe, Spain for example, not long since one of our most remunerative and extensive markets. In this country we are informed upon good authority that we are fast being supplanted by the Norwegians, whose fish saved and cured in a most superior and careful manner commands a ready sale at remunerating prices, whilst our shipments in that direction are completely limited. 'Tis true that the vast and extensive empire of Brazil now absorbs the major portion of our staple products; but even in the markets of that country, our interests may in the near future be seriously affected by vigilance, energy and competition of our more powerful rivals. In view therefore of the serious, and it may be, irreparable injury to our most vital interests, we would most earnestly urge upon the attention of our merchants, planters and all engaged and interested in the prosecution of our fisheries the early and effective application of such remedial measures as will tend towards the improved cure of our staple product, the enhancement of its value in foreign markets and the preservation of the country of its most valued and important leading industry.

Local and other Items.

We are indebted to S. March Esq., for favors rendered the Herald through our agent at Northern Bay. We take this the earliest opportunity to thank him for his kindness.

FIRE.—Two stores, one belonging to Messrs J. & R. Maddock, the other to a man named Howell were destroyed by fire last night, the particulars of which will appear in next issue.

Owing to a prevalence of wet and stormy weather on the Labrador; the fishing fleet generally will be late in leaving that coast; up to this date not more than ten of the vessels belonging to this port have arrived home.

Strict inquiry having been made by the Magistrate and police into the alleged outrage of a boy by his father while proceeding in a boat along the coast near Flat Rocks, as reported in last issue of Herald, it has been ascertained that the rumour was false.

PERSONAL.—William Duff, Esq., of this town came passenger by the William from Labrador to Harbor Grace on Saturday last. Mr. Duff appears in the enjoyment of his usual good health after his trip to the Northern Wilds.

The lot of cattle from Cod Roy, to which we lately alluded, arrived here since and were sold on Wednesday last. These animals were splendid specimens of native stock, fully realizing all we had been led to expect. We understand they sold fairly, considering the well stocked condition of the market, but not quite as well as could have been desired by way of encouraging Cod Roy to keep up the supplies. -Nfldr.

We are pleased to note that the Fire-Engine, the arrival of which has already been noticed in this Journal, has been landed and placed in its house. The next move will be, of course, the organization of a Fire Brigade, which we hope soon to see achieved. In the meantime we would, however, wish to see the Engine tested regarding its power and capabilities.

THE RAILWAY SURVEY.—The party of surveyors operating at this end of the proposed line are now about 24 miles from town. All the sections have presented far fewer difficulties than was expected; but this, the longest section, was proved to be as easy as any the engineers have ever had experience of. It is thought that the survey will be finished either at the end of this week or at the beginning of next. -Standard.

We are informed that a young lady while coming along Water Street a few days ago, in passing a certain grogstore, came very nigh receiving the contents of a rum tumbler in the face. The proprietors of these stores should be made see that their drunken customers avoid the filthy practice of throwing their rum slops into the street and they should also be made see that the said customers are capable of taking down the full glass before tendering them that quantity.

The Honorable Mr. Rorke having so promptly acceded to the wishes of the people of Carboner, in the matter of the Engine, we have every reason to hope that that gentleman will, by showing the desirableness of the object, induce the Government to supply the town with a half dozen lamps, to be placed as follows:—say, one near the Post Office, one at Hogan's corner, one each at No. 1 and 2 firebreaks, one at the entrance to the Public Wharf and one at the foot of road leading to the Wesleyan Church. -Com.

We learn, by the arrival of Plover from Little Bay, of the loss at Southwest Arm, Green Bay, of a large brigantine, 340 tons from Swansea. It appears that this vessel had been for some few days lying in the southwest arm, Green Bay, in ballast awaiting a cargo of copper ore, when on Thursday last, during the gale of wind which was unusually severe there; she went ashore high and dry, sustaining considerable damage. None of the crew however were lost, or injured in any way. The vessel is now, we understand, in charge of Lyods agent in this city. -Register.

A NEW CABLE LAID.—During last week a new cable was laid between Paoantia Bay, on the Newfoundland coast, and Lloyd's Cove, on the northern side of our harbour touching at St. Pierre. The cable is of a new description for ocean waters. It is what is called a three conductor cable, that is, it is three cables embodied in one, and therefore with facilities available for trouble the work of cable like those now between the same places. The cable was laid by the s. s. placegaroo, of the Construction and Maintenance Company, but is the property of the Anglo-American Cable Company. -North Sydney Herald.

We understand that some gentlemen

in town have recently shipped about 2000 lbs. Mica of large size and excellent quality as a sample of what can be obtained from a very large deposit of that valuable article which they are possessed of on the Labrador coast. The trouble with Newfoundland Mica has been that, although very clear and bright, the sheets were small in size. The sample to which we refer is, we are glad to say, of very fair dimensions—say twelve inches square and of this any quantity may be had. The kind is therefore a valuable one, and we hope the owners (one of whom is a leading merchant) will be amply rewarded. -Chronicle.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—"Sign-board, No. 2." Your communication to hand, but we cannot see any good in publishing it; we have already given our opinion in the matter to which you refer and we are not disposed at present to go further than to say that, if "Public House signboards" are not painted in accordance with the "License Act," let those whose duty it is to see the law in that respect duly executed do their duty. As we have already done in reply to your first communication, we again refer you to the Royal Gazette for the list of licensed publicans in the district, in which paper we are informed it will be found.

The coastal steamer Plover, Capt. Blanford, with mails and passengers from the Northward, arrived here about 10 o'clock last night. We are indebted to the Twillingate Sun, of Thursday for the following items. -Chronicle.

During the past week the fishery has somewhat improved in the neighbourhood of Nipper's Harbour. -Ibid. We are informed that the Totals, loaded with copper ore at Bell's Cove and will take about 900 tons. The steamer Behero is also loading at Little Bay, and will take about 1,800 tons. -Ibid. The Fowler's Arcade, Deroy, master, arrived on Friday last, having left Montreal 12 days previous. She brought a full cargo of new provisions, including many of those things which cheer the heart during our long winters. -Ibid.

At about 5 o'clock p.m. Monday 11th, inst. the residents of Chapel Hill and vicinity were thrown into a state of great excitement consequent upon the appearance amongst them of a late arrival from Labrador in the shape of a ferocious-looking dog—supposed to be mad from the way in which it went to work in attacking and devouring other dogs, and making a charge, with provocation, on a gentleman. -Some women screamed for the safety of their children, while others gave out the well-known "where is the police now," when constable Ryan, whose aversion to dogs, especially mad ones, is established, put in an almost super-police appearance, armed with a rifle, and quickly allayed the general alarm by putting the hungry stranger in a harmless condition. Blessings instead of the wretched curses were poured in showers on the head of the dog—physician.

In today's Morning Chronicle is published the report of Alexander Murray, Esq., C. M. G., F. G. S., of the Gold Regions near Brigus, which is very interesting and would have found a place in the present issue of the Herald had we seen it in time. "The report from the pen of A. Murray, Esq. (says the Chronicle), testifies unqualifiedly to the presence of gold in the quartz rock in the neighborhood of Brigus, though he does not commit himself to any opinion respecting the quantity. His report is, however, very satisfactory, and is of course authoritative."

Mr. Murray says in his report,—"The indications of gold in this country, then, are certainly sufficiently favorable to merit a fair trial; and here are good reasons to hope and expect, that ample capital applied to skilled and judicious labor, may be found remunerative to future adventurers, while a new industry will be added to give employment to the laboring population of the Island, and possibly bring this despised and but little known colony into more prominence and consideration abroad than it hitherto has enjoyed."

On Monday last the 18th St. Luke's day, an Ordination was held by the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland in the Church of Port-de-Grave. The Ordination service commenced at half-past ten. There were present in all fourteen clergymen. The Candidates Messrs. Temple and Foster for the Diaconate, and Rev. H. C. Johnson for the Priesthood, were presented by the Bishop's Chaplain, the Rev. Ambrose Heygate, M. A. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. C. Harvey, Rural Dean. The Bishop was assisted in the laying on of hands in the ordination of the priest, by Revd. R. M. Johnson, Rector of Carbonear, Rev. J. Godden, Rector of Harbor Grace south, Rev. J. M. Noel, Rector of Harbor Grace and Rev. R. H. Taylor, Rector of Brigus. In the administration of Holy Communion the Bishop was Celebrant, assisted by Rev

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J. C. Harvey, Rural Dean. Rev. R. M. Johnson and Rev. A. Heygate. The clergy having robed in the vestry entered by the southern door and walked up the church singing Hymn 301, (Hymns Ancient and Modern) as a processional. After consecration and immediately preceding the distribution of the sacred elements in the Lord's Supper, Hymn 320, (Ancient and Modern) was sung kneeling. The service concluded with the Nunc Dimittis as a recessional. The weather was all that could be desired, and the congregation overflowed the Rev. Mr. Harvey's large and beautiful church. We believe we are correct in saying that it is his Lordship's wish and intention to hold at no distant date an ordination in Carbonar. A visit from the Bishop of the Diocese for such a purpose cannot but be most welcome to the good people of this town, and most beneficial to the interests of the Church of Carbonar.—Com.

TELEGRAPHIC.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 9. Oct. 13—The Food Pit, Abion Mines, Pictou, N.S., was suddenly flooded yesterday, and six men, including two managers, Fraser and Conway, were killed. Three hundred miners narrowly escaped. The republicans have carried the elections in Ohio and Indiana. The British continue sending war material to the Mediterranean. The Burmese threaten to invade British territory. King Thebau is insolent. Insurrection among the Mohammedans of Kashmir against the Chinese. Oct. 14—The Basutos have attacked and fired Mascara; great excitement in Cape Town. The Czars are ill. Archbishop McCabe has issued a powerful pastoral denouncing the Land League. Consternation prevails in Parnell party. The authorities have received information of an intended rising in the West of Ireland. The Khurds have destroyed 180 Persian villages. Russia prohibition against the export cereals is imminent. Oct. 15—The threatened occupation of Smyrna by the Powers caused the cessation of Duicigno. The religious excess have been ordered to be immediately executed throughout France. The Land League leaders is violent against Archbishop McCabe. The Government intends prosecuting the leaders. The Pope accepts Barcelona; Nina's resignation. Small-box and dysentery are rearing in Calcutta. The four prisoners suspected of the murder of Montmorres have been discharged. It is understood that the Government will prosecute the leaders of the Land League in the Court of Queen's Bench. The cessation of Duicigno has not yet been actually effected. The death of Cardinal Pecci is announced. Several Fenians have been arrested for conspiring to murder a landlord at Galenampdy. Thirteen Jesuits have been arrested at the college at Toulouse. The Cologne Cathedral was formally opened yesterday. The city was splendidly decorated. A short address was delivered in the Cathedral by Emperor William, and the German Standard was hoisted on the steeple. Oct. 18. A battalion of the Guards will be sent to reinforce the troops in Ireland. Hays ricks are being burnt by the Land Leaguers. A complete rupture has taken place between the Land Leagues and the Priesthood, owing to Archbishop McCabe's denunciations. Parnell yesterday urged persistence in agitation and organization. The North Western States have been visited by a severe snowstorm. The drifts are twelve feet deep and the rail ways are completely blocked. The French Government executed the Decrees on Saturday against the religious orders of Carmelites. It is expected that Earl Dufferin will succeed Gosen as Ambassador at Constantinople. No further naval proceedings are expected in Turkish waters. The French and German squadrons have been ordered home. Two commissioners have been appointed to superintend reforms in America. The Wigan strike has ended, the workmen having submitted to a reduction of 5 per cent. An Austrian dragoon has been murdered in Albania. Mr. Archibald Forbes lectures here on Tuesday and Wednesday. The President of the Republic of Paraguay is dead. An extensive fire took place on the cotton wharf in Charleston. Three British steamers, certain laden damaged. Prince Rudolph, of Austria, proposes an Austro-Russian alliance. Rumours have been received of Czar's impending abdication; the Czarevitch visits Livadia. The Sultan forbids the game of England to be mentioned in his presence; Kerbell Agha, attendant on Sultan, arrested, charged with attempt to fire palace.

The new French Shipping Company steamers to be built on Clyde. Cape troops have been defeated by Rasutos. The Greeks are ready for war. Tekke Turcomans resumed hostilities against Russia. Lapy Montmorres is persecuted so persistently that she is compelled to leave the country. Cardinal Jacobini succeeds Cardinal Nina as Secretary to Pope. By a snow storm in Buenos Ayres a million and a half of cows, horses, and sheep perished.

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OCTOBER.

A dreamy hush is in the air,
The wood is gay with sudden fires,
And golden hives, as they float,
Half shut from sight, the village, spir-
es.

And nature, with a tender smile,
In soften'd beauty now doth sit,
While noisy birds—a straggling flock,
In summer sunshine, southward
fit.

The eyelasting creamy buds
Of tufted bloom perfume the soil;
The purple asters blow—the fields
Are gay with plumed golden-rod.

The orchard bars are down—the bees
Are humming in a pensive tone;
And merry children pull the fruit
With cheeks scarce redder than their
own.

And through the sleepy woods resound
The boy of hounds and huntsman's
horn;

While in the field, below the hill,
The farmer gathers in his corn.

The woodland now is gay with song,
And maiden laughter, low and sweet,
As, among the drifts of crisped leaves,
The nuts fall softly at their feet.

Oh, summer bloom, thy prophetic
How well October's wealth fulfils,
With gleaming grain, and golden fruit,
And the soft whir of busy still!

And nature, in a dreamy mood,
Sits smiling at her own decay;
With faith that God will give to her
Another blossom-scented May. B. B. E.

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Or a Wronged Husband.

Continued.

'Ruin, ruin; cried the banker.
The word blights my heart as it blan-
ches my cheek. My proud, high-spir-
ited child, the one pure blessing of my
age—who will shelter her in this fier-
ce storm?'

'The evil is great,' said the clerk
with fearful eyes and quivering lips,
'but if at the end of your sacrifices you
can re-establish yourself, a better fu-
ture may yet be reserved for you. If
you are past the vigour of manhood,
you are at least blessed with glowing
health, while at your faculties are un-
impaired as mine are. Surely it is
better to bequeath to your daughter
an untarnished name than a dishon-
ourable inheritance.'

'Yes, yes, John, you are right' he
sighed, half vacantly, while a foebie
glimmered over his ashy features.
'Let me serve my honour. Hand me
the paper.'—'You have it, sir,' said
the clerk piteously.

'Eh? Have I?' said the banker.
'Oh yes, I see, I see.' He read the
contents of the document once more,
and as he concluded, he started to his
feet with sudden passion, and cursing
the paper between his fingers, cried
fiercely. 'No, I tell you, man; I will
not sign it!'

'Alas, sir, my heart bleeds for you,'
said the clerk, placing his hand with
restraining gentleness upon his master's
upraised arm. 'I have eaten of your
bread for many years, and you know
your old servant too well to think that
he would counsel dishonour. Have
courage. Come.'

'Dishonour! No, I must not come
to that, faltered forth the banker, with
feeble utterance. 'The pen, John.
Where am I to sign?'

The clerk reached him a pen and
indicated with his finger the blank
space to be filled by his signature;
but as the banker prepared to com-
plete the bitter sacrifice, his hand sud-
denly dropped powerless to his side.

'It is strange!' he murmured. My
sight. What is this gathering dark-
ness? Unloose my neckcloth. Oh,
I am choking.'

The pen fell from his nerveless
grasp, a purple stream issued from his
blanched lips, his head dropped heav-
ily upon his chest and he fell with a
dead dull weight to the floor. John
Rudderforth hastened to his assistance
and bending over the prostrate form
took the stiffening hand between his
own, but there was no returning pres-
sure. Death's finger had touched his
beating heart, let us hope in mercy
and stilled its pulse for ever.

Dismayed and terror-stricken
John raised a hurried alarm, and the
room was quickly fited by a crowd
of wandering domestics. Suddenly,
amidst the whispering throng, the
stately figure of Grace appeared, and
the servants drew back as she swept
past them. Her eye rested for a mo-
ment on the livid features of her fa-
ther's corpse. Then, with a rapid mo-

tion, she bent low and touched his
cheek; but its callous coldness caus-
ed her to recoil. She looked round
at the hopeless, sorrowing faces, and
then the fearful truth glared freezing-
ly upon her. A heart-rending wail
broke from her lips, and she sank sense-
less on her father's body.

A few hours later, a travelling ear-
riage drove up to the principal con-
course of Belgrave House. Hugo Sher-
wood had forestalled his visit by sev-
eral days, and with youth's bounding
step, he passed into the house; but
the troubled face of John Rudderforth
met him at the threshold. With a look
of grief that spoke more forcibly than
words, he drew him aside into an in-
ner room. The sad tale of death was
briefly told; but the light of another
day was drawing on the world ere the
bank clerk and his late master's neph-
ew broke from their earnest, secret
conference.

All that was earthly of Mr. Samuel
Babington, the man of good repute,
profuse in charity, munificent in hos-
pitality, esteemed for his high probity
and envied for his marvellous wealth,
was conveyed to the tomb. The busi-
ness of the bank went on as usual; the
half-closed shutters, for a time, staving
off, it may be, the coming catas-
trophe. There were two men alone to
whom the real state of affairs had been
revealed, and on the night of that day,
when the funeral procession had wended
its slow way from the portals of
Belgrave House, those two men were
seated in the same library where a
short week previously, death had come
so suddenly, and as it seemed to some
so cruelly. A mass of papers and a
pile of ledgers were arranged upon the
table before them. Through the still
hours of night they laboured unremitt-
ingly at the long straight lines of figures
which the books and papers revealed,
stopping now and then to ask some
brief question, and again with busy
hand and brain resuming their toil.

The light of another day had stream-
ed through the chinks of the closed win-
dow shutters, and the hands on the
dial-plate of the time-piece on the
sign-board were pointed to the hour
of nine in the morning ere Hugo Sher-
wood, with a sign of relief, threw
his pen, and turning to John Rudder-
forth, said, 'I perceive among the list
of depositors that Sir Everard D'Oy-
ley is marked down as one whose claim
is the highest.'

'And one I fear who is likely to be
most pressing,' returned John Rudder-
forth.

'I do not talk so,' said Hugh Sher-
wood. 'He is an old schoolfellow of
mine, and I think I may venture to
trespass on his friendship.'

'Have a care, sir,' said John Rudder-
forth. 'Sir Everard D'Oyley is a re-
jected suitor of your cousin's.'

'That can make no difference,' said
Hugh, lightly. 'It was no affair of
the heart with him; he never had one.'

'He has vanity, though,' said John
Rudderforth, 'vanity which has been
wounded perhaps humbled.'

'I think I can manage him, and sil-
ence him,' said Hugh, quietly. 'He
is a gentleman.'

'Oh, of course,' said John Rudder-
forth, with a touch of irony. 'Was
he not one of your poor uncle's most
constant guests?'

'Without his claim,' pursued Hugh,
'there will be sufficient with the vale
of the Ashdale estate to meet all de-
mands.'

'Doubtless,' said John, 'without his
claim.'

'Then leave him to me,' said Hugh.
'But Grace,' pleaded John Rudder-
forth, with marked emotion; 'your
kind-hearted, proud-spirited cousin,
will not be a—'

'Silence!' said Hugh, sharply; and
gleam of triumph stole over his care-
worn features as he leant across the
table, and whisperingly asked, 'Can
you keep a secret? Of course you can.
There, read that,' said he, placing a
folded paper in the bank clerk's hands.

'What is this?' asked John.

'Read it, man—read it,' said Hugh,
in the same urgent whisper.

John Rudderforth did read it; and,
before he had finished doing so, the
paper was damp with his tears. He
grasped Hugh Sherwood's hand, say-
ing, in broken accents, 'If I think you
one of the noblest-hearted men in the
whole world, what will she think?'

'Nothing,' replied Hugh, quietly,
as he gravely placed the document in
his pocket-book; 'she will never know
it. I would take your simple word,
John Rudderforth, ere the solemn
oaths of many other men I knew, still
you must pledge that the knowledge
of this traction shall never pass from
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