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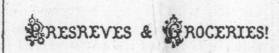
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CASE.

The New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company is constituted under Acts of the Legislature of Newfoundland, duly approved by Her Majesty in Council,—by the first of which, passed in Council,—by the first of which, passed in 1854, it has for fifty years the exclusive right to land and work Cables and Telegraphs in Newfoundland, and on the Atlantic coast of Labrador. It has not been found possible to obtain in this country a print of the Act, but a copy exists in the Lincolns' Inn Library. A copy of the clause of pre-emption, to which Counsel's attention is specially directed, accompanies the case. The second Act we have not seen, but are instructed that it is not material to the question raised by this case.

By the clause of pre-emption power is a council,—by the first of which, passed the 15th of April, 1874, exercise its right of pre-emption, and take possession of the Telegraph lines and plant of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company.

In the event of the Government exercising such rights, we are of opinion that the amount to be paid by the Company will be the value of the property of the Company, such as poles, wires, cables, apparatus, &c., to be valued, not as mere materials, but as erected for the purposes of telegraphy.

But the Company will not be entitled

By the clause of pre-emption power is after 20 years from the passing of the Act, to purchase by valuation "the telegraph lines, wires, cables, apparatus, vessels, and all other property connected there-

The question on which the opinion of Counsel is sought is, whether on the proper construction of that section the Company obtained an expany is, in the event of the right of prepany is, in the event of the right of pre-emption being exercised, entitled to claim compensation for the profits which may be made during the residue of the fifty years for which the concession was grant-the right of pre-emption being exercised, entitled to claim subject to the power of the Governor in Council to determine that right at the end of 20 years. By the 15th Section, if

On the part of the framers of this case, it is suggested that the latter is the true property connected therewith;" and on construction of the clause, and the follow payment of the amount of valuation, all

(1.) The right of pre emption at the Colony. end of 20 years, was one of the conditions of the concession, and intended to be

beneficial to the Government. (2.) The somewhat long period of 20 actual property of the Company.
years, during which the right was not to
Whilst the word "property" sometimes considered right to give full time for the undertaking to develop its full value, and to enable the promoters to recoup themselves by a monoply during that period

for their preliminary outlay and risk. (3.) If all future profits, during the term of the concession, were to be capitalized and paid for, no benefit would be derived by the Government from the exercise of the right of pre emption reserved on the grant of the concession.

(4.) No mention of any "good-will" is made in the clause of pre-emption, and the words, "all other property" are con-be paid to the Newfoundland Company for good-will or future profits is that that mean all other property of the same character as that described by the words which precede.

(5.) It would be scarcely possible to value the future profits, having regard to the contingencies of competing lines, fresh discoveries, injured cables, &c.

On the other hand it will be argued that (a) the whole undertaking, being the result of private enterprise, the Government is bound to compensate the concessionaires and those who claim through them, not only for all their expenditure and present value, but for the profits to be acquired by the future development of the undertaking within the period of

(b) The right of pre-emption must be construed strictly, and will not justify confiscation. It must be construed in the same sense as if the purchase under it were made by the Government under compulsory powers for public purposes.

velopment of telegraphic science, the the assertion that the opinion was on a period of 20 years has not proved suffici- wrong basis, being taken only on the Act developed, or a sum should be allowed in the decision of the question. compensation for the future value.

New York, Newfoundland and a sale by the Company to successors in London Telegraph Company. | the same business; or whether the Company can claim to be compensated for all the estimated profits of the remaining. thirty years of the concession.

Lincolns' Inn, 1st April, 1873.

We are of opinion that the Government of Newfoundland can, at any time after

But the Company will not be entitled reserved to the Government at any time, business, nor any compensation for goodwill, or in relation of the future earnings

The Company is incorporated, and ob. tains the powers under the 17th Vic. C. ed, or whether the valuation must not be arbitrators are to be appointed who shall made on the then value of the under-appraise "the Telegraph lines, wires, cables, apparatus, vessels, and all other ing reasons are advanced in support of the property of the Government of the

Throughout the whole of the Act we can find nothing which points to any compensation being paid for the business or (2.) The somewhat long period of 20 good will, but only for the chattels and

has an extended meaning, it is clearly used in the 15th Section as applying only to things ejusdem generis, with wires, cables, aparatus, &c.

We would observe that when it was intended, under the English Act (31 & 32 Vic., C. 90), to give compensation for the future profits of the Telegraph lines purchased by the Government, the words were clear and explicit, that "20 years" purchase of the net profits" during the year preceding the passing Act should be

paid to the Companies.—(See Sec. 8.) Company obtained 20 years' exclusive right as a return for their outlay, which

the English Companies never had.

For the above reasons we are of opinion that the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company is entitled to no payment for good-will in the present or future, nor for any value of its business, but only for its plant, &c., plus the cost of erecting it.

(Signed) RICHARD BAGGALLY. (Signed) HENRY JAMES. April 1, 1873.

NEW YORK, NEWFOUNDLAND AND

LONDON TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The papers previously laid before Coun-Upon the opinion being used in the City to-day, the gentlemen on whose be-(c) Having regard to the recent de- half the opinion was taken were met by

ently long to be remunerative, and if the of 1854, without reference to the second right of pre-emption be exercised at all, Act. Counsel will remember that the the period before its exercise should be existence of the second Act had not extended on the principle admitted in escaped our attention, but that according the case of valuable patents not at first to our instructions it was not material for

compensation for the future value.

(d) Unless the telegraph wires, &c. be purchased at the value of old iron and when the former case was prepared; but stores, which is not suggested, the element this has now been done, and a full Copy of good-will must be introduced, and that accompanies this case. It appears to us, element includes the chance of future on perusing it carefully, that we were rightly instructed that it is not material The reply to all these points is shortly, that the right of pre-emption is intended to reserve, and does, in fact, reserve to the Government a right to put an end to the concession; and in doing so to purchase on the same grounds and conditions as those upon which the Company, if dissolving or giving up business, would sell to successors in the same business; and that the whole undertaking with its sell to successors in the same business; and that the whole undertaking, with its plant, &c. must be valued on that basis.

Consignments solicited.
St. John's, May 7, 187.

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Sell to successors in the same business; and that the whole undertaking, with its plant, &c. must be valued on that basis.

Connsel is requested to consider this case and the accompanying extract from the Act of 1854, and to advise,—

Whether in the event of the Government of Newfoundland exercising the rights, powers and privileges which the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company has, or can have, under its Charter or Act of Incorporation; but by Clause 4, it is expressly provided that nothing in the Act contained shall affect any lien, claim/right, title, interest or privilege secured to the Newfoundland Government under provision of the first-recited Act. This saving clause appears cern, at its then value, upon the basis of to us to be quite sufficient to leave the

right of pre-emption in the first Act un-New York, Newfoundland and London ference a short since, are now undergopears to amount to this, -that an express progress which has characterized the repealed by inferrence, notwithstanding and that it may soon be brought to a that the second Act was granted in 1857 when there was still 17 years of exclusive satisfactory conclusion, monopoly to run, and no additional reason for adding to the price to be paid for New-York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, inasmuch as it au-thorizes it to substitute for the line which it is itself bound to make, a line about to be made by another Company. It is evident that this reasoning is an after thought, and is only put forward as an which it was before sought to place on the conditions under which the right of pre emption was exercisable under the to mer Act; for in the prospectus recently issued by the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, a copy of which accompanies this case, is contained the following paragraphs:—
"The Act constituting the Company

contained a provision giving the Government of Newfoundland the right to purchase, at any time after the 15th April, 1874, the Company's Telegraph lines, but fixed by arbitration.

"In view of a consolidation of the Companies carrying the Atlantic Telegraph, the Newfoundland Legislature has since passed an Act under which the Newfoundland Company has the power to enter into an agreement for amalgamation with Companies."

If the second Act had the effect which Newfoundlander, Aug. 12. the Company's advisers now contend it had, where was the necessity for introducing these paragraphs at all? There is a third Act of which we send a

to us in any way material. Consul is requested to peruse the

second and third Acts, and to advise whether any modification of the opinion already given is rendered necessary by either of them.

Lincolns' Inn, 2nd April, 1873.

of the above mentioned Acts-viz., the Saturday preceding his death was he con-Colonial Acts, 20 Vic. Cap. 1, and 20 Vic fined to his room and bed. He had been Cap. 17, and see (4) no occasion to modify engaged in business in Bonavista for the opinion given by Mr. James and my. nearly forty years, and lived a life of self, under date the 1st instant. The lat- great usefulness to the people and to the ter Act merely confers power to increase Church with which he was connected. see nothing in the former to deprive the Christian gentleman, and whose loss will Monday last. The White Ball Line to Newfoundland Government of its power be deeply felt by many poor neighbours. which this ship belongs, is principally to determine the concession at the expi. His bereaved family have our sincere ration of 20 years, secured to it by the sympathy in the hour of bereavement,-Act of 1854; but, on the contrary, an express provision that all the rights of the Government under that Act are to remain

(Signed) RICHARD BAGGALLY. April 3, 1873,

HARBOR GRACE, AUG. 16, 1873.

THE American mails, per steamer "Austrian," arrived here yesterday. From late papers we glean various interesting items. Principal news anticipated by telegraph.

THROUGH the kindness of a friend who has just returned-in the mail steamer "Walrus"—from Labrador, we pleased to appoint the following gentle. portions. We wish the enterprise every on that coast :-BOATS.

Mannox Island	on to	10	None.
Adnavick	50 to	60	do
Ragged Islands	50 to	60	do
Cape Harrison, good			
deal fish going.			445 LD
Emily Harbor	70 to.	80200) to 250
Brig Harbor	00 to	130250	0 to 400
Holton1	00 to	120100	0 to 200
Ice Tickles	70 to	8010	0
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Indian Harbor.....100 Packs Harbor and Independent..... 15 Long Island...... 20 to 30..100 to 150 Domino...... 10 to 15..100

Fishing Ships' Hr. 25 to 30.. 50 Red Bay...... 30

WE are pleased to note the progress touched, both in its effect and construction, although it does not refer to this weeks in the work of repairing and expower so clearly as might have been expected. It may be well to mention that the argument on which the Company maintain that the second Act has done away with the right of pre-emption, is also receiving due attention, and the solely that by the consolidation of the unfinished parts, to which we made re-Telegraph Company with another, by the ing a thorough repair. This district direct sanction of the Government, and has received more attention from the of the consequent merge of the former present Government than from the present Government than from any of ceased to be exercisable at all, and that its predecessors, and the many improvesaving clause has not sufficient operation ments made within the past year or two to prevent this effect. This argument ap very clearly illustrate the spirit of right reserved to the Government by one gubernation of public affairs. We trust life. Act, which is recited in the second Act, is nothing will obstruct the work in hand,

In our advertising columns will be Telegraph apparatus. In fact, the second observed the business notice of Messrs. ct, so far from being a benefit to the George C. Harris & Co. We hope the Government, is solely a benefit to the new firm will receive a liberal share of public patronage.

WE understand that a cricket match will be played at Alexandra Park, on Tuesday next, between the natives and foreigners. We hope Newfoundland a tempt to bolster up the construction will be ably represented on the occasion, and that our native cricketers will give their opponents a "right good beating."

> Owing to scarcity of bait, little has been done by our fishermen, in this neighborhood, during the past week.

To COR :ESPONDENTS .- We have to acknowledge the receipt of a "spicy" effusion from the prolific pen of our talented "Amateur Quill-Driver;" but not its land-rights, at a valuation to be regret that want of space compels us to detain its publicity 'til our next issue.

PTEMS.

LABRADOR fishery accounts, via Trinity, received to-day from Corbett's Harbor the Anglo-American and French Atlantic North. Fish reported plenty at Indian Harbor and Cutthroat; crafts doing well.

THE s. s. Hawk left port on Monday morning last taking as passengers, Assistant Judge Hayward and suite for the 3 p.m., to-morrow. The Governor-Gen- the first European who set eyes on the 26th June, 1860, according to my calendar short abstract-It refers solely to an in Western Circuit. We understand that eral will arrive to-morrow morning. It Australian Alps, and before his time I passed out of a crivice or gorge becrease of capital, and it does not appear the Hawk upon her return, will proceed is believed here that the house will be the Upper Murray and the Ovens had tween two great walls of ice, just in time with the Chief Justice and suite on the Northern Circuit.—Courier.

WE very much regret to hear (by prithe provisions contained in those Acts, or 5th) of the decease of Mr. James Saint, on the coast of Spain. the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 5, aged 67 years. Mr. Saint had been alling for some time, but was able to get out of I have perused the second and the third doors in fine weather; and only from the

Trade Journal the following information realize something handsome for the enin reference to the launch of a fine ship terprising owners. Besides the regular built at Bridport for Messrs, Bowring trade and passenger traffic between Brothers. We understand that the "Ti- Newfoundland and Montreal, a large tania" is expected here shortly with a trade will necessarily arise between general cargo from Great Britain :-

On the 11th June, from the ship build ing yard of Mr. Elias Cox, at Bridport, land and in case the line continues rethe three masted clipper brigantine "Ti | gularly to touch at Sydney, the trade tania," fifteen years A 1 at Lloyd's. will gradually increase. thus bene-Length over all, 135 feet; breadth, 25 fiting both the owners and the people of feet; depth, 13.8. Owned by Messrs. C. the country. Some years ago when the L. Bowring & Co., of Liverpool, and in- Cunard Steaners ceased calling at the tended for their Newfoundland and Brazil Bar, the trace between Cape Breton and tain R. H. Prout.—Ledger.

Governor has been pleased to appoint home market at a sacrifice, or sent to Prescott Emerson, Esq., to be a Queen's other places, lut so soon as this new line from Orenburgh to reshawur can then wood, oak, elm, birch and pine. The Counsel of the Supreme Court of this begin their regular trips, this trade will be finished in six years. His Excellency in Council has also been

are enabled to lay before our readers men to be members of the several Pro. success, and hipe that every facilities the subjoined particulars of the fishery testant Boards of Education for the places will be offered to the movers in it.set opposite their names respectively, Cape Breton Alvocate. Seines. viz:-Carbonear, Rev. James Dove, in place of Rev. C. Comben; Bay de Verds, Rev. R. W. Freeman, in place of Rev. "Times" say: The announcement of Rev. James Dove; Moreton's Harbor and both on account of the sincere interest

...200 to 400 | Secretary's Office, 11th August, 1873.-

It is stated that the British colony of presence. round numbers, sent to England £150, that the Engish look upon the marto Greenland or Iceland for halibut, and says: Bolster's Rock..... 20 ... consequence of the development of ful event excess the same sympathic Tub and Snug Hrs. 20 to 30...100 to 200 quartz mining, more especially at Sand-feelings and good wishes as in England.

Fishing Ships' Hr. 25 to 30...50 hurst and Clunes. The amount of gold Little Harbor...... 15 to 25... 60 to 100 exported from Victoria per month is IT is officially announced that the The increase of leprosy in British



Latest Despatches.

London, Aug. 6.—The Conservatives have won a triumph at Greenwich by electing Mr. Boord, a London Distiller, to Parliament, vice David Solomons, deceased.

It is stated on good authority that Mr. Gladstone will not seek re-election, but contemplates retiring to private

NEW YORK, 6,-Letter from Gov. ernment of Argentine Republic to the United States of Columbia on intervention on behalf of Cuba has been receiv-

London, 7-8.—At Cabinet Council, Childers, and Baxter, resigned. Glad. stone, with Premiership, becomes Chancellor of the Exchequer. Lowe, home office. Bruce is Peered, and will succeed Pipon in Presidency of Council. Bonham and Carter, joint Secretary of the Treasury. Arthur Peel, liberal whip. Bright, Chancellor of Lancaster.

No survivors heard of.

Hampshire to Newfoundland.

Lordships.

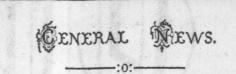
LONDON, 12 .- A squadron of Aus-

NEW YORK, 12 .- Gold 1151.

MEWS TEMS.

THE steamship "Ida," the first of a line of steamers to be placed on the route between Montreal and Newfoundowned by Messrs. Lord, Magor & Munn of Montreal, and consist of three first class vessels similar to the "Ida." We WE copy from the Morgan's British have no doubt that this speculation will Cape Breton, Montreal, and Newfound-Newfoundland was destroyed and many articles which were formerly exported to By Authority.—His Excellency the that Island other were forced on the at once spring up in increased pro-

THE Berln correspondent of the of honouring the ceremony with her



A man was hanged the other day at San Francisco for murder with a weapon ently from violence, yet no marks could together with sinews, enclosed in a morticed log and setadrift. It was picked up A burglar was finally captured with a in LaConner, Washington Territory, and an eel skin stuffed with sand. Being extracts are taken from North's letter :closely questioned he explained its use. In May, 1854, being desirous of leaving When the victim is struck, for instance, England, I shipped before the mast on on the head, he drops insensible and soon dies from congestion of the brain. winter we reached latitude seventy seven ed. Nearly all South American republicans offered friendly services in the stroke, and f the person struck republicans offered friendly services in the stroke, and f the person struck republicans of the stroke, and f the person struck republicans of the stroke, and f the person struck republicans of the stroke in the stroke, and f the person struck republicans of the stroke in the stroke, and f the person struck republicans of the stroke in the s Enthusiasm in Peru over Cuban question is intense, and it is reported that a loan of twenty millions is to be issued in that country on behalf of Cuba.

The stroke, and it the person struck relapses covers sensibility he gradually relapses into a condition of idiocy. Sometimes a man struck in the body will be knocked at down by the peculiar force of the blow and feel no immediate results from the country on behalf of Cuba.

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Death of an old Explorer.

An old explorer Mr. Hamilton Hume has died at Cooms, New South Wales. were killed by inhabitants beyond the Quantities of debris discovered off Mr. Hume's explorations of the interior mountains. I concluded to push on to Ireland, supposed to be from wreck of date back to the year 1813; for it was the north, and reach the North Pole, or the State Line Steamship "Alabama." then that he discovered the country perish in the attempt. No one would go around Berrima, one of the most fertile with me, so I went alone, taking two dogs At a meeting of the directors of the Direct Company, it was unanimously vears later he signalised himself by the Port of Lakes Bathurst and discovery of Lakes Bathurst and North as the ice mountains, known to resolved to change the route from New discovery of Lakes Bathurst and navigators as the glaciers. George, and received a grant of 300 It was the early spring of 1860, accord-It is announced that Lord Cavendish acres of land, in recognition of the ya- ing to my reckoning. The season was the and Sir Arthur Wellesly Peel are to as- luc of his services from the Govern most favorable I had ever seen, and in sist Gladstone in the Exchequer office. It is also stated that Algeron and Greville are offered one of the Treasury which was to find its way overland from two months I must have travelled fully two months I must have travelled fully on the way. I will not dwell upon the perils and privations of my journey expedition which was to find its way overland from cept to say that I had killed my dogs to OTTAWA, 12,—Parliament meets at Lake George to Western Port. He was save me from starvation. When, on the prorogued or adjourned, to meet 30 no existence on the map. The latter days hence. Intense excitement here. Intense excit late Mr. Hume, by whom it was so call- and stretching away as far as the eye could vate letter from Bonavista, dated August trian war vessels have been ordered to ed after his friend Major Cvens. Mr. reach, a land more beautiful than Eng-Hume's discoveries of the country on land or any other country I had ever this side of the Murray preceded by 11 seen. Years the exploration of "Australia When my feelings had become calmer I descended the mountain, at the foot of

of M. de Lesseps.

dance with the instructions of the com. half months in length mission. M. de Lesseps calculates that these surveys will occupy probably a

Failure of the Iceland Fisheries

Schr. Membrino Chief, Capt. McQuinn foxes, rabits, etc. There are also horses, arrived at Gloucester on Wednesday, very small and highly esteemed. The from Iceland, whither he had been on a walrus and seal are domesticated, and halibut trip. Capt. McQuinn states that the weather was so rough and blowy the lakes and rivers. They have grain in abundance, being wheat, oats and bar-Joseph Pascoe, Trinity Bay East, Rev. John Pratt, in place of Rev. John Reay; Twillingate, Rev. John Reay, in place of both on account of the sincere interest.

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give up the voyage and return home. ducks, and swans are numerous. Fish of The William T. Baker, Capt. Pierce, which sailed in company with the Chief. and England. It is asserted that the and England. It is asserted that the marriage willbe celebrated in January and Queen Vctoria has held out hopes of honouring the ceremony with her which sailed in company with the Chief. Sailed in Company with the Chief. It is also found, and there are large quantities of fine granite. Precious stones, as also gold the Iceland fishing has been attempted, and silver abound, and fine diamonds are and it will probably be the last. With frequently seen. Gold and silver ham-

Leprosy in Burmah.

Little Harbor...... 15 to 25... 60 to 100
Murray's Harbor..... 15 to 20... 80 to 100
Battle Harbor...... 10 to 12... 20 to 30
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Burnah has attracted the attention of their language slowly, but faster than they who field from the capital on the approach of the Russian troops, have recompanies £870,000 of gold from Australia, which will reach England in a few days. It appears that some of the companies at Sandhurst pay as much as 400 per cent per annum on their total capital.

The increase of leprosy in British Khan of Khia and all his ministers, Burnah has attracted the attention of their language slowly, but faster than they who field from the capital on the approach of the Russian troops, have recomplished in a sealskin, into the river, hopping, but scarcely believing, that it may pass the cateracts, and be picked up by some whaling ship or other craft.

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The Latest Munchausen.

STORY OF A MAN WHO LIVES AT THE NORTH POLE.

The New York Star lately published what it claims is a letter from William North, one of the Arctic explorers who of a peculiarly dangerous, and, for a memorable expedition from England in long time, mysterious nature. This is 1854. North is still in the Arctic regions, a sand club formed by filling an eel skin and, according to his statement, a great with sand. When this instrument was continent exists between the seas of ice. first brought into use the authorities The Munchausen narrative "was writwere greatly puzzled by deaths, appar. ten on white sides of pieces of skin laced be found on the outside of the body. in Hudson's Bay, confided to a gentleman sand club in his possession made out of by him forwarded here." The following

the Erebus, under command of Sir John Franklin, on an Arctic voyage. Before birds and the animals often came, in large numbers from that direction and then suddenly returned. The Indians all had a superstitious fear of going far in that direction, and none who did so were ever seen again. It was supposed that they had perished of cold and starvation, or

Mitchell, and were nine years earlier than the visit of the Messrs. Hentp to Portland Bay At the time of his do Portland Bay. At the time of his de- festival, being clad in skins. I was greatcease Mr. Hume was in the 75th year ly affected by the heat and fainted, remaining insensible about two days. I was carefully attended by priests, but closely the capital of the Company; and I can He was a kind-hearted and consistent land, calling at Sydney, arrived on guarded. Soon after I was taken before a chief, who is called Jail, and received by him with distinction. He is nearly seven M. De Lesseps appears to be in ear- feet high and splendidly made. He is nest about his Grand Central Asiatic blonde, with long flaxen hair, and is about Railway Scheme. He has obtained, forty years of age. The queen is also a through Prince Orloff, the Russiam am- pure blonde, very tall and beautiful. I am bassador at Paris authorization for his learning the language, which is very simison and M. Cotard to travel through the lar in sound to the Swedish. I am alprovinces of the Russian empire between Orenburg and Samarcand, in order to explore the country and the new derivation of the new deri der to explore the country, and the ne- est consideration but carefully watched. cessary orders have been given by the The peasantry or serfs seem to be entire-Government to the imperial authorities ly another race and are swarthy. The of those parts. After this exploration people here worship the sun in summer a preliminary plan will be submitted to and the moon in winter. Soon after I ara commission of engineers, savans and financiers, and no funds will be asked for from any quarter until the project is rived to sun commenced declining, and finally disappeared on the 15th October, appearing again above the horizon on the first day of March. showing that the day is ripe for forming a company, when or summer here is seven and a half the final surveys will be made in accor- months, and night or winter four and a

> The remainder of the letter is given to description of the vegetation, animals and year and a half, and that the whole line trees are very fine, and include cotton, vegteation grows rapidly in summer, grass growing to a hight of a foot in two weeks in June. The animals are moose, rein-deer, musk ox, buffalo, bears, wolves,

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KILLED BY LIGHTNING. - During the heavy thunder storm on Thursday night last, we regret to learn that a daughter of Mr. Donald McDonald, Big Just received from Sydney, C. B., METROPOLITAN Bank, Boularerie, was killed by lightning. Miss McDonald was sitting at the door of her father's house with a friend watching the terrible flashes of electricity that were passing through the clouds, when the current struck her causing almost instant death .- [North Sydney Herald,

Drowned,-A middle aged man, whose name our informent could not ascertain, was drowned on Sunday afternoon while bathing in the river Shubenacadie, He was said to be an A this Company, at the rate of Ten excellent swimmer, and was disporting per Cent, per Annum, for the half year knot of friends were gathered on the at the Banking House, in Duckworth bank of the river. He was suddenly Street, on and after TUESDAY the 15th taken with cramps, and called out to his instant, during the usual hours of business, friends to do something to save him; but they became frightened and ran St. John's July 14 1873. to give the alarm. Before assistance arrived the man was drowned. The body was shortly afterwards recovered Deceased was employed in Miller's brick yard, at Shubenacadie, and the persons who were on the bank were some Frenchman who worked along with him. What excuse they made for running away and leaving the man to drown is not known, - [Halifax Express.]

A WORTHY TRIBUTE.—Capt. William S. Ives and crew of the American ship Saranack, of Philadelphia, rescued on March 3, the crew of the vessel Annie M. Cann, of Yarmouth, N. S., which was lost at sea. On Friday afternoon July 15. last a party were assembled on board the Savannah, lying at Walnut Street Wharf, when the formal presentations of correspondence and other testimonials Very took place. - Among the testimonials was an aneroid and a marine binacular glass, and a gold draft for \$86 dollars, to be divided equally among the three men, who, in conjunction with the second mate and carpenter, manned the boat on the occasion of the rescue.— Prof. Boston Globe.

THE VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER.-The following is the experience of a mechanic concerning the benefit of

Ten years ago I lived in a town in for I am a carpenter by trade, I saw a little girl leave my door, and I asked my wife who she was. She said, Mrs. Harris had sent after their newspaper which my wife had borrowed. As we Rats, Mice, Insects on Poultry, Ants, Bugs May 23.

newspaper; it is so much comfort to me also on Cattle, &c. &c. when you are away from home.'

"I would like to do so," said I, "but Sold in Packets at 25 cents per you know I owe a payment on the house and lot. It will be all I can do to meet it."

She replied: "If you will take this paper, I will sew for the tailor to pay for it."

I subscribed for the paper; it came in due time to the shop. While resting they will not eat it. one noon and looking over it, I saw an advertisement of the County Commis- DIRECTIONS FOR USE ON EACH sioners to let a bridge that was to be built. I put in a bid for the bridge, and the job was awarded to me, on which I cleared \$300, which enabled me to pay for my house and lot easily, and for the newspaper. If I had not subscribed for the newspaper I should not have known anything about the contract and could not have met my payment on my house and lot. A mechanic never loses anything by taking a newspaper.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF HARBOR GRACE.

ENTERED. Aug. 13-Lousita, Parris, Porto Rico, salt John Munn & Co 15-Sheitan, Graham, Liverpool, coal-John Munn & Co Lizzie, Sherriff, Cadiz, salt-John Munn &

Alice, McCallum, Cadiz, salt-John Munn

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The world is fair ! the world is fair! And I love, I love you dearly.

Autumn leaves, like a fairy fleet, Swept down towards the river; The false wind moaned through the dreary sleet-The flowers are dead forever!

Sad eyes looked down on the shadowed Reading fate in its measure;

For me your song, for my withered life, Pain in the mask of pleasure. Bad eyes looked on the shadowed stream. And the songs of their lives rang celar-

The world is sad! the world is sad! Oh! I loved, I loved him dearly.

A flush, a glow on the winter skies, Earth smiles in her happy dreaming; Whispers the wind, arise! arise! The dawn of spring is beaming. Calm eyes looks down on the sunny brook,

With a smile that has conquered sad-Your song is for me in this sweet spring

time. In heaven is perfect gladness. *Calm eyes look on its dewy sheen, And the songs of their lives ring gaily:

The spring is here! the spring is here!

I find strength for my burden daily. SELECT STORY. OSSIO;

The Sioux Captive.

Chapter IV. (CONCLUDED.)

ered, and, mounting, they moved cauti- ed to their side, and taking a hand of ously away from the spot. But not un- each he said gravely,til a considerable distance had been | Ossio must depart but if all goes well placed between them and their late camp you will see him again before the stars did Ossio dare hasten their speed, lest are pale; if not, then may Manitou prothe fall of their horses' hoofs might tect you; and pressing a kiss upon the reach the ears of the wily foe. They brow of Scola, he clasped Cora tightly dared not halt again that night, but to his heart for a moment, and then sipushed rapidly on; and being now cer- lently releasing her, he hurried to the tain that they were pursued, scarcely verge of the cliff. stopped long enough to allow their horsthe great river.

were cast behind, the fugitives dreading from view over the edge of the bluff. yet expecting, to see the hated forms of | With beating hearts and bated breath the enemy. They were still invisible, they listened, and as no unusual sound and a faint hope began to arise in their reached their ears, they knew he had breast that they had outwitted them.

plunged into, a dense wood, which serve over the plain below. ed a double purpose, protecting them Descending the perpendicular face of on in the direction of the nearest settler from the intense heat of the mid-day the cliff, Ossio dropped lightly in the sun, and shielding them from the gaze water, and, keeping close to the shore, of the pursuers, whom they had seen no swam some distance down the stream, signs of for many hours. After several Here he landed, and searching among hours of hard, and necessarily slow tra- the bushes soon discovered a canoe, vel, they emerged from the woods, and which he launched and paddled noislesssoon the welcome sound of rushing wa- ly back to the place of his descent, ters reached their ears. But hardly Giving the long, low, quivering cry of had they heard the joyful noise when the loon, the impromptu rope was lowanother sound burst upon their appalled ered from above, and in a few moments senses—the fierce war-cry of the Black- he stood again on the little plateau. tives!

Ossio saw. that a stand must soon be the canoe, when he was followed by Cora made, and the foe beaten back, for a and Scola, who closed their eyes and time, at least. So, urging on his steed, tremblingly made the perilous descent, he shouted to his companions,—

slightly to the left, towards the rocks seizing the oars, sent the frail craft whizthey wished to reach,

extended quite a distance along the than an hour's start when loud yells beriver, towering some fifty feet above its hind them told them that the pursuers surface; and had Dame Nature design- were again on their track. ed it for the especial purpose of defence, The Indians had become suspicious it could hardly have been more secure. at the continued silence of the besieged, It was impassable on all sides, except and a spy had stealthily crept up the settlement, as Cora was one day gazing one steep, narrow path, up which, having rocky pathway, and discovered that the from the door of the cabin which was of necessity abandoned their horses at plateau was deserted. His shout of sur- their temporary home, she saw a horsethe base, Ossio led the fugitives. This prise announced the fact to his compan- man riding slowly by. Something in Oh, nothing, only he has gone to Euretreat could be defended by one or two lons, who quickly joined him. A hasty the erect, stalwart form and hair slight rope, and, from what I hear, he never good marksmen from a large force, as search ensued, and presently a lynx- ly sprinkled with silver, struck her as intends to come back. Very sudden, the top presented a small, level plateau, eyed brave espied and held up the rope familiar, although the face was averted. wasn't it? Heavens! are you ill, Miss while huge boulders, poised upon its with a shout of triumph. All was now She gave a slight cough to attract the Bessie? he asked, as her face grew deadouter edge, formed an impenetrable bar- clear, and, deserting the bluff, they attention of the rider, who, turning his ly pale, and the looked as if she were rier; so that, while the beseiged had an spread themselves along the shore furn head, saw the eager, questioning face, going to swoon.

opportunity to observe the movements ther down the river in search of a canoe, and in a moment more, Cora, weeping Nothing, she answered, recovering her of the enemy, and, perhaps, pick off A whoop soon told of success, and as with joy and thankfulness, was clasped self-control by a great effort. some of their number, the besiegers many as possible crowding into it, they to her father's heart. It was long be- It would never do for Warren Mann could only trust to strategy or hunger shot like a meteor through the water in fore either John Seton or his daughter to know how much Tom's departure af-

stant use, took their stand at the only clouds and the darkness prevented the After visiting numberless villages Soon after, her visitor took his leave, vulnerable part of the defence, and peer occupants of either cance from distin- in search of his lost child, he was finally and Bessie gave vent to her feelings. In ed anxiously below for signs of their pur- guishing the outlines of the other. A surprised and captured by the Crows, a moment of anger she had driven the

numbered about twenty picked warriors | imity. and were led by Hastla. Finding that Ossio knew that, although the pursu- ing.

wandering aimlessly over the scene bes of the fugitives. fore him.

gazed earnestly down at the river, as if

Chapter V.

T was soon nightfall, and the Indians lighted camp-fires, which burnt brightly, shedding a yellow glare for some distance around and about them, The besieged could see the dusky forms of the Sioux, some seated near the blaze and others gliding rapidly from one spot preparing food. The ponies of the fugitives had long ago trotted off and joined their old companions the horses of the Indians, but Ossio cared not for this, as the animals were of no use to them

As soon as darkness had settled over the earth. Ossio advanced to where Cora and Scola were seated hand in hand. Selecting the firmest wrought proved fatel to him, for the boat sank bler andblanket they had brought with them, he more quickly than Ossio had anticipated You needn't enumerate his faults. He gold locket, in it was portrayed the face requested them to cut it into strips and and he found himself in the midst of is a nice fellow, and I will go with him of Bessie. He gazed at it for a long knot it firmly together and while the nimble fingers of the girls performed their AKING Cora by the hand he led the Alleyn in a low whisper. The girls had way to where the horses were tethtask, he conversed earnestly with Bret way to where the horses were teth- accomplished their work when he return-

Firmly securing one end of the manues to rest, so anxious were they to reach factured rope to the rock, he told Bret to keep a good watch, and with a wave of As day dawned, many anxious glances his hands to the girls, he disappeared

gained the water in safety, and Bret Toward noon, they reached, and drew up the rope, and resumed his watch

feet, as they pressed on after the fugi- In a few hurried words he told the girls of the means he had provided for They gained rapidly upon them, and their escape. Bret descended first into not daring to cast a glance below lest On ! on! Yonder is the Yellowstone, their senses should reel and cause them and half a mile below there is a rocky to lose their precarious hold. After bluff where we must make a stand. they had safely reached the canoe, Ossio, Come, White Rose! and grasping Cora's with a parting glance at the Indians on bridle rein they galloped on, diverging the plain below, also descended, and zing down the river with wonderful ve-The bluff, or, more properly, bluffs, locity. But they had not gained more

to enable them to capture the rocky fort- pursuit of the fugitives. Their united could compose themselves sufficiently feeted her, and she commenced talking strength soon enabled them to gain up- for conversation, and then the hunter of something else, striving to appear in Having reached the plateau, Ossio on the flying boat, but the moon had be. briefly told the story of his adventures different, though it was hard work to and Bret, with weapons ready for in- come obscured behind dark, threatening since Cora's capture by the Sioux.

some trees just beyond rifle shot. They they were aware of their mutual prox- he had succeeded in escaping, and had went to her room, but not to sleep.

When Ossio's eye first rested upon ing Bret to continue to row leisurely betrayed the true geniality of his naraised it to bear upon his hated foe. pursuer. Nearer and nearer it came, taken a great fancy to the latter, exbut the distance was too great and with until out of the gloom loomed its pressed himself as well pleased, and an impatient gesture he allowed the shadowy outlines, with the grim figures patting her rosy cheek, said laughingweapon to droop until its muzzle touched of the savages sitting motionless as y,the rocky floor, Leaning upon it he ap- statues, their plumed heads slightly in- Perhaps your capture by the Sioux and she said she would dance with whom peared buried in thought, his dark eyes clined forward, on the alert for any signs was not such a bad thing after all, as she pleased, that I shouldn't dictate to

With a desperate effort Bret urged on Not long, however, did he ponder, for their boat, and succeeded in gaining soon, with a start, he raised his head, considerably, when, as the dusky forms and, gliding to the edge of the rocks, of the pursuing savages were about being swallowed up in the gloom, the calculating the distance thereto. He watchers saw the canoe sink silently besaid nothing to his companions, but with neath them, leaving them struggling in chaplain of the fort. They immediate- idiot of yourself. You deserve to be a satisfied smile returned to his station the water. Knowing that the savages ly proceeded to Council Bluffs, where hung. As for going to Europe, you were as yet unaware of their close viciabandoned the pursuit and struck out her Indian lover, Ossio. for the shore, intent only on preserving their own lives. But while he paused a thrilling death-shriek rang over the water, piercing even the darkness by to another, attending to the horses and its awful intensity, and then again all

ing canoe unseen, and dexteriously scut- cannot allow you to dictate to me. amazed at their unexpected bath, utter- angrier every moment. ed loud yells of surprise and anger. For I never thought you were a flirt, Besseparated himself from them when he en- me as you have done. I am sorry. undefined, instinct, recognized him even we are not suited to each other, and I of these places he sat down on a rustic pled with him. But as his mouth open- You are jealous and exacting.

rowing, a hand was placed upon the prow of the canoe, and Ossio's face appeared above it; but, declining to enter, sobbing as if her heart would break. friendship. he swam beside the boat for a short disout pausing, they plunged into the cheeks, exclaimed,woods, buried in almost Egyptian darkness; but in a couple of hours this gave place to a gray dawn, and they hurried ment, which they reached in safety, after one more day's hard journey, having seen nothing more of their pursuers the death of their leader, they had evi- usually gay and happy.

dently abandoned the chase. Since his disuse of the subtle Indian dye, the dusky hue of Ossio's complexion had been gradually disappearing, and by the time they reached the little settlement no one would have thought me all about it, said she, soothingly. him, had it not been for his savage dress to be other than a white man darkly bronzed by exposure. When once setmore civilized costume, and gradually beg forgiveness; he is as sorry as you acquired the habits of his own race; are. but it was long before he lost the figurative style of speech inculcated in him she passed a sleepless night. since his early childhood by his Sioux father. And though in his civilized Tom. Mr. Warren Mann came, though rior, he first won her love,

With Scola, too, many changes had less beautiful in her civilized dress than sensical and silly. when robed in her gaudy, but picturesque forest costume.

A week or so after their arrival at the

uers. Not long had they to wait, for, grim silence was now maintained by both while reconnoitering one of their hostile I man she almost worshipped from her,

reached the settlement that very morn-

the fugitives were beyond their reach, ing boat was larger, and contained Blushingly Cora presented her lover the thought was almost maddening.

for the present, at least, they gave vent more occupants, he could not hope to whose real name, the old chief had told Meanwhile Tom Herne was sitting in Darling the song of the brook is for you, to their chagrin in shrill, discordant successfully compete with it in a long him, was Edward Kenneth. Soon they his room with his friend and chum. howls of anger and disappointment; and race, and he determined upon a bold were all on the best of terms with the Charley Graham. He was moody and clustering about their chief appeared stratagem which would at once free hunter, who, now that his one great sor- sullen, and Charley, noticing his dejectto consult as to their course of action. them or end the unequal chase. Direct- row, the loss of his child, was removed ed look, said,their leader, his brow contracted with along, he slipped into the water and disture. And when Cora apprised him of You look as if you were under senan angry frown, and his fingers closed appeared, while the cance kept steadily the existing state of affairs between her- tence. Have you and Bessie been quarrelspasmodically over his rifle as he half on its course, followed by its larger self and Ossio, the hunter, who had ing?

Eh, little one?

A few days after this the two couples, Tom, said Charley, you are a fool. will for a moment, to watch the strug- husband have ever regretted the time and become reconciled to her, gling foe, many of whom had already when the White Bose gave her heart to

Tom's Jealousy.

Aided by the darkness, and gliding Herne, and you shall not select my made up his mind to go somewhere through the water as silently as a fish, acquaintances. Bessie Ware's black anywhere to get away from the place Ossio had gained the side of the pursu- eyes flashed wickedly as she added, I where he had been so happy, but which

the act performed, that even the quick but Warren Mann isn't a fit associate sweet face, and it seemed to him that he ears of the Sioux failed to catch the for you, and if you value my opinion, loved her all the more because he had sound. But the daring deed had nearly you will forbid his visits. He is a game lost her. He opened his trunk, and the

half-a-score of floundering savages, who, when I choose, cried Bessie, getting while, and then, with a sigh, he threw

a time he was unnoticed, and had almost sie, or that you would have trifled with went, and soon found himself in a small countered Hastla, who, by some subtle You needn't be sorry, Mr Herne; ed in places by climbing vines. In one

in the darkness, and immediately grap- am glad we have found it out in time. seat, to think. He had not been there ed to give vent to a shout of triumph, And you are a heartless coquette, wishing to be observed, he drew back, out

Ossio's hand closed with a vice-like grip cried Tom, getting angry in turn. I of sight, in the bushes. He knew whose upon his throat, and the exultant yell once hoped to be happy with you, but died away in a low groan as Ossio's that hope is past. May Mr. Mann be knife was buried to the hilt in his heart.

As Bret was about to resume his And with these words he left the recommendation.

Once hoped to be happy with you, but close were he was, and he heard Warren are fortunate than I! Good-bye.

So you will not marry me, Miss Ware. As Bret was about to resume his And with these words he left the room. May I ask your reason?

She was aroused by a hand placed on tance, and then, veering to the right, her shoulder, and, looking up, she saw the southern the smiling face of Floy Haden, who Bessie sat still after he had gone, and shore, where they disembarked. With- seeing the flushed face and tear-stained Tom was near enough to see that she was

him so much! said Bessie, throwing as she was saying, herself in her friend's arms.

Who's gone? Who will never come and, going nearer, he called, softly,back? asked Floy, slightly bewildered after leaving the Yellowstone, where, on by such an outburst from one who was

was all my fault! And Bessy burst into passionately. a fresh fit of weeping.

Oh! said Floy, beginning to under-l his bosom and wept for joy. stand. There, darling, don't cry; tel

her friend, who said,-It may not be so bad as you think, tled among the whites, Ossio donned a dear; he will be back in the morning, to

Bessie was comforted by this, although Morning came, then evening, but no Bessie Herne.

dress he looked noble and manly, yet and made himself as fascinating as pos-Cora secretly thought he appeared no sible; but he found Bessie listless, and handsomer than when, as a Sioux war the very opposite of the bright, talkative girl of the evening before. He had never appeared to her so shallow as he taken place; but she looked none the did to-night, or his conversation so non-

By the way, have you heard the news Miss Bessie? he asked. No, said Bessie.

About Mr. Herne? What of him? said Bessie, becoming very much interested.

keep back the tears.

with wild yells the Sioux came dashing parties, and it was only by the slight encampments. They had held him as a and for the sake of one who hadn't three on, and drew rein under the shade of rippling noise made by the oars, that prisoner until a few days before, when ideas in his head. After a time she

He will find some one else to love and will forget me, she said to herself, and

What's troubling you, old fellow? Yes, growled Tom.

What was it about? asked Charley. I asked her to cease walking and dancing with that confounded Mann. you managed to find a husband by it. her, and that we were not suited to each other, and broke her engagement. I am But Cora replied only by a saucy toss going to Europe, or somewhere; I can't of her golden curls as she darted out of stay here and see her the wife of that

Scola and Bret Alleyn, Cora and Ossio, You know Bessie Ware loves you, and they settled down to a quiet life among will do no such thing; you will stay nity, Bret allowed his boat to float at its inhabitants, But Cora nor her here, and go to Bessie in the morning,

I won't, cried Tom. Yes you will; you have made her ery her pretty eyes nearly out.

That will do. Charley, said Tom. All through the long night he lay thinking of his lost Bessie, as he called her. When morning came, he arose, DON'T belong to you yet, Tom looking worn and haggard. He had now held no one who cared for him. He tled it with his knife. So adroitly was I don't wish to dictate to you, Bessie, thought of Bessie's charming ways and first thing that met his eyes was a small it down and left the house.

He walked on, not caring where he grove of trees and bushes, thickly coverlong when he heard voices, and, not

Oh, what have I done? cried poor, I do not love you, Mr. Mann. I have wilful Bessie, sinking on the floor, and no other feeling for you than that of

You love another, then, said Mann;

Bessie sat still after he had gone, and unhappy; while he watched her he saw What is the matter wih you, child? tears roll down her cheeks, and he heard O Floy! I have driven him away, and her murmur something in which his own he will never come back, and I loved name was mentioned. He crept nearer,

O Tom! Come back—I love you! Tom could control himself no longer,

She sprang to her feet at the sound of the voice she loved so well, and Tom Tom, sobbed Bessie. And—and it clasping her to his breast kissed her

> I thought I had lost you, darling, was all she could say, as she hid her face on

When are you going to Europe, Tom? Bessie managed to tell her story to said Charley Graham, some time after, as they met on the street. Never, answered Tom, laughing.

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