

NOTES LOCALES, ETC.

Plusieurs correspondances renvoyées au prochain numéro, à défaut d'espace.

La fromagerie de Tignish et Palmer Road s'ouvrira le 4 juin prochain.

Les pêcheurs de homards se préparent avec activité. Dans quelques jours, les attrapes seront à l'eau.

La fromagerie de Campbellton fonctionnera, cet été, sous le management du Revd. D. M. Macdonald, M.M. A. J. McFadyen et F. J. Buote.

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La maladie retenant à la maison un de nos employés, depuis trois semaines, nous sommes encore obligé, cette semaine, de livrer l'IMPARTIAL à 6 pages seulement.

Vendredi dernier, au soir, nous avons eu une pluie torrentielle accompagnée d'éclairs et de tonnerre. La foudre a causé des dommages sur la ligne téléphonique entre ici et Alberton.

Il nous reste encore quelques numéros de "L'IMPARTIAL ILLUSTRÉ" que nous vendrons à prix réduit. Toute personne qui nous enverra \$1.00, accompagné du prix du postage, recevra quatre exemplaires du Numéro Illustré par le retour de la malle.

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Enfin la législature est convoquée pour le 8 mai, à peu près le temps où la session devrait se terminer.

Un prince ne se montre jamais plus grand à ses ennemis que lorsqu'il use envers eux de générosité et de clémence.

Le steamer Stanley est parti mardi de Georgetown pour les îles de la Madeleine, ayant à son bord sept passagers et une grande quantité de fret. Après avoir débarqué ses passagers et son fret au havre de Amherst, il est revenu à Georgetown. Ainsi la navigation est ouverte entre les îles.

Le Dr. William Ferguson, qui voyage actuellement en Europe, a visité Rome, accompagné du Revd. Père Murphy, le frère du Dr. Murphy de Tignish. Le Dr. Ferguson est maintenant à Athènes, capitale de la Grèce.

Les braves paroissiens de Mont-Carmel n'ont pas voulu laisser partir leur zélé et dévoué Pasteur le Père Arsénault, pour son voyage en Europe, sans lui témoigner leurs sentiments d'affection. Ils lui ont présenté une adresse accompagnée d'un joli cadeau. Voir l'adresse dans nos colonnes aujourd'hui.

Last week we had the pleasure of visiting Dr. C. V. McCready in his new office, Alberton. We found the affable gentleman in good cheer. We were very much pleased to notice the neat, attractive and comfortable office which the Dr. occupies. His Harvard dental chair is one of the greatest bits of mechanism we have ever seen. The doctor's popularity and efficient work have won for him golden opinions from the public. Extracting, filling, bridgework, etc., in fact all that comes within the radius of dental surgery is practised in Dr. McCready's office.

To meet the growing demand, the Dr. has arranged to visit O'Leary every Monday and Tignish every Tuesday and Wednesday, remaining the rest of the week at Alberton.

Mercredi de la semaine passée, nous avons reçu une notice d'un décès, à Summerside. Comme ce-

lui qui l'a envoyée n'avait pas jugé à propos de signer son nom, nous nous sommes trouvés dans l'impossibilité de connaître avec qui nous avions affaire. Nous avons alors eu recours à la liste de nos abonnés de Summerside et n'y avons pas trouvé le nom de celui dont la mort de la femme est annoncée. Donc, nous n'avons pas publié le décès.

Nous avons déjà, maintes fois, annoncé que les naissances, les mariages, les décès, sont GRATIS pour nos abonnés. Nous nous ferons toujours un plaisir de le publier quand on nous en donnera avis. Dans tous les autres cas, nous exigeons 25 cents.

SOME LIGHT ON CASCUMPEC HARBOR LIGHTS

Below we publish several letters which throw a great amount of light on the reason why the range lights in Cascumpec Harbor have been removed from Savage Island and placed on the Sand Hills, where, it is said by experts, that their present position will, ere long, prove disastrous to navigators.

ALBERTON, 7th March, 1899.
A. Lord, Esq.,
Sir,—

I have to instruct you to move the lighthouse off Sandy Island into South Sand Head, as arranged in the presence of Mr McLellan, M. P. and Mr B. Rogers to-day.

The work to be done on the ice at once, under a competent foreman, labour and material to be procured locally in accordance with Mr Roger's advice, but the foreman, who may be Mr. M. Walsh, if approved by Messrs. McLellan and Rogers, to have authority to dismiss any unsatisfactory workmen and to engage only such as may be actually required for the work. Wages and prices of materials to be current for the district, and you will be accountable for the fairness of all accounts submitted.

The tower is to be placed on a suitable hemlock foundation, and left in good order when the removal is completed. The finishing work may be deferred until favourable weather.

The site is to be somewhere in the vicinity selected by us on the spot to-day, not too near the sea front, but reasonably close to the chahuel, and so disposed that the light can be utilized as the back light of a range. The site is to be purchased or acquired by grant from the Provincial Government, and you are to take the necessary steps to secure the same as promptly as possible.

If on the opening of navigation it is found that a range light can be established which in one with the tower, will lead in through the bar opening, you will have erected a small tower similar to the Northport front building, which will carry a fixed reflector light, and will close down the Savage Island range lights.

(Sgd) W. P. ANDERSON,
Chief Engineer.

Copy
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
26th Dec. 1899.

Sir:—
Your letter dated the 21st instant is duly to hand re certain changes in Cascumpec Harbour and requiring certain information thereon, which it appears I have neglected to give.

With regard to the moving of Savage Island Lights without notifying, I beg respectfully to state, that I took the draft notice as sufficient authority and that the fact of removal was not to be proclaimed by me to the Department, but that I should simply carry out the terms of the notice, this act would necessarily cause the discontinuance of Savage Island Lights.

On the 22nd September last I visited in the "BRANT" the Harbour, and Mr. Walsh took the crew and with them and the assistance of the Keeper and George Oulton and team of horses, removed from Savage Island, one mast and gear and set it up in front of the main tower, as instructed, and that night it was lighted and Savage Island Range was closed down. On Monday the 25th I passed out the Harbor on this range, over the outer Bar in 9 feet water at dead low tide, for some time the Range was satisfactory, then came a storm and the channel on the Bar went north, so as the lights as then placed would not give best water. After many complaints, at last Mr. B. D. McLellan, M. P. wrote me, that unless I did move the lights or put up an independent Range clear of the main tower and to

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range the best water, that the glare of the tower killed the front light &c. &c. and if something was not done at once he would have to report me and the facts to the Minister. Therefore on the 18th October last I sent Mr. Walsh up to see what they wanted and to try and satisfy the parties grumbling. I wrote Mr. McLellan to meet Mr. Walsh at Alberton, this was done on the 20th October, a new range consisting of the two masts in use formerly on Savage Island, were replaced and set up and lighted and the course and distances I sent you lately are where the two masts now stand, here I acknowledge I failed in not giving you notice of the main tower as a coast light only, and the two masts as a range to lead from sea to Malone's Point Buoy, or at a point where the Alberton Red Range intersect.

Sandy Island Range discontinued 23rd Sept. 1899.
Range on Sand Hill established 20th Oct. 1899.

Range now in operation on sand hills consists of two masts, huts at base, all painted white having small dismored beacons at last mast head and showing white lights from hoisting lanterns in line with best water on outer Bar, course in from sea S. W. by W.

With respect to your objection to authorize the building of two small lights moveable tower, I fear it cannot stand, as here is a most determined stand taken for towers as day-marks, the ship men say also, that in gales the masts are not safe, being so exposed and that the lights flicker and dance, with the face of the wind and the swaying of the mast and lanterns, and as the lights are most needed in bad weather, they must be given the best and most certain aid possible, for them to enter the Harbour. Mr. McLellan for his own safety and the vote, will back these men up and demand the towers.

These towers can be built for nearly the same price as masts arrangements, and as new masts and gear must be provided before anchor season, it will be better to gracefully give in and give them their desire.

The towers can be built so as to move as easily as masts and would give a much more certain day mark and steadier lights at night. As to the frequency of the change of sites that is all right, but all our north shore lights are liable to be moved at least once each year. In the case of Cascumpec so far no money has been lost, by having to abandon paid for sites, and purchasing new ones, except the first purchase at Alberton, lately, for the Back Red

Range, and I do trust that you will not veto the proposal or there will be trouble.

Your obedient servant
(Sgd) A. Lord,
Agent.

The Chief Engineer,
Marine & Fisheries,
Ottawa.

Nouvelles de Rustico

Nous sommes en plein printemps. La neige a disparu. Les glaces sont parties de nos côtes. Les rivières sont libres, et hier, on a pris du hareng. De grands préparatifs se font pour la pêche.

Le capitaine Théo. D. Doucet est parti lundi pour Souris, pour y préparer sa goélette "Laurel." Le capitaine Jos. Buote est parti pour Sydney y gréer sa goélette "Fanny" et le capitaine Alphonse Doucet est allé préparer la sienne "Acadian", à Halifax. Ils ont tous trois emmené leurs équipages avec eux.

Les chemins sont dans un très mauvais état dû à la dernière tempête de neige et aux pluies que nous avons eues dernièrement.

Une succursale de la C. M. B. A. a été organisée à Rustico.

Les grits, n'ont pas encore ce célèbre réfrigérateur à bouette dont ils ont tant parlé dernièrement. On s'attend à en avoir des nouvelles dans peu.

Nous sommes redevables à M. Farquharson pour sa nouvelle interprétation du mot "responsible" dans l'expression "responsible government."

JOHANNICULUS
Rustico, 21 avril 1900.

LE BERCEAU

Le 20 avril, est né à Madame Dr P. C. Murphy, Tignish, un fils.

Le 20 février est née à Madame Jean J. Gallant, Chelsea, Mass., une fille baptisée sous le nom de Minnie.

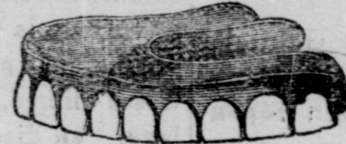
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