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CHATHAM, N. B. - - - NOVEMBER 19, 1885.

A Sad Business Louis Riel, the twice-convicted rebel against the authority of the Crown in Canada, has justly paid the penalty of his crimes, having been hanged at Regina on Monday morn-

some measure, a bondage. What peoing last. There was much speculaple must do is not always right or adtion as to whether Sir John vantageous, and submission is no proof Macdonald would brave the odium of content. The regulations would be hard indeed if they stopped all operawhich the execution would bring upon him from the majority in the the trade just shows that it is not yet province of Quebec who sympathised with Riel, and thus fall in with the general sentiment of the Dominion respecting the stern duty devolving on him, and it is only fair to say that often the result, not of prosperity, but of two evils he chose the least, and Canada breathed more freely when the rebel's career ended on the

of personal feud between two of a kind. Perhaps a visit of a representative of the Globe along the North Shore would be instructive in many particulars Canada—and the civilized worlddealt with under the delusions of conhowever, will not fail to dwell with troversy. The stumpage question regret upon, and judge without senshould be treated as an economic one. timent or prejudice of the causes not as the touchstone of political which have led up to this ghastly antagonism. We should not be vicious event, nor will our own people, out of spite. We are confident that pecially, in the presence of the the Government will eventually appopular demonstrations which have followed it, remain as apathetic as the opportunity that is offered to be they have done in watching the administration of those, who with indifference on the one hand the Gleaner does not express the spirit corrupt participation on the other, saw a people robbed of their homes its mode of discussion and the personal mounted police. character to which it appears desirous and made the victims of broken pledges and official oppression, until they were driven, in desperation, to often the seeds of permanent loss," that become rebels. This North-west business has rolled up a fearful acbeing careless of the consequences is a count against the present adminiscynical condition that may be a pretration. For the fate of Louis | monitory symptom of inability to dis-Riel, the rebel, we can have no recuss where there is no freedom of thought in the premises. gret. He deserved death. He was an educated man, possessing a fair [N. Y. Herald Nov. 9] knowledge of the politics of the Does This Mean Purgatory? country and he had the ear of leading and influential men. He had at "In Mr. Beecher's discourse yesterday, which he entit! a la sermon about "Autohand the means of making the wrongs of his people known and of

matic Morality, "he takes a wide departure from the general doctrine of Protes. tanism concerning the condition of the eventually securing such redress dead. The passage to which we refer is thereof as justice might demand. the following:-"I hope there is some intermediate ground, or But his designs aimed beyond what f there be not, a graded heaven, in which men the people who appealed to him nen live so they will die, and many of them will sought or required, and he deliberately worked upon their simplicity, ignorance and prejudices to the ruin of many of them in a rebellion which left them worse off than ever and But that salvation which consists in joining the incited their savage allies to the think that every man that is "saved so as by fire" necessarily joins at once in that great as butcheries for which some of them 'Does this mean acceptance of the main are so soon to suffer death. Scores of loyal and innocent subjects were

to which its young men were taught

glowing possibilies of national life

and progress as they were presented

the west, these profests against it by

nearly a whole province near the

east and the mountain-like in

justice, speculation in a people's

heritage, oppression, mal-administra-

tion and wrong which rise up before

us, dispel the illusions. It is, let us

remember, no new men who have

changed the picture. It was Sir

John and his present colleagues who

told us what the Confederation they

commended would do for us. It was

they who promised us a united,

peaceful and prosperous nation to be

created by the political union of 1867.

They were entrusted with the desti-

nies of what were then prosperous

provinces and peoples. The present

condition of the country, with na-

tional and religious differences set-

ting people at each others' throats.

with taxation double what they

promised it would be, a public debt

of enormous proportions and rapidly

increasing, immigration at a stand-

still, our best public lands in the

west at the mercy of political specu-

lators and a purchased press crying,

peace! where there is no peace, sug-

gest a strain which mast, before

long, give way. We have no fear of

the process being by resort to arms,

as some have predicted, but by law-

ful and constitutional means, for the

people cannot much longer be deceiv-

ed and when the time of awakening

comes they will strike quietly, but

Stumpage.

When the fortunes of a just cause

fall under the criticism of perverse

blindness and the obstinacy of those

their obduracy leads them. Their con-

none the less effectively.

features of the Catholic doctrine of purgatory by the Brooklyn pastor-at least as either murdered at Riel's direct or a "hope?" This seems to be the reasonable construction of Mr. Beecher's lanindirect instigation, or killed while guage; and the day he selected for the discourse is worthy of special notice, it ernment began to have special constables quelling his rebellion, and no man, of being the first Sunday after All Souls' at all the meetings. The police are out of any nationalty, can justly say he did Day, November 2, the anniversary special- place. If they would give us our rights ly devoted by Catholics to prayer for de- instead of keeping guards over us the men not richly merit death. But there is liverance of the dead from the intermedi- so employed could be put to much betresponsibility also in another quarter, ate state. The Herald must be wanting in knowledge of beliefs outside of the book one-seventh of our land and compute Catholics who hold to the doctrine of

as we have indicated, and it will surely fix itself like the seal of doom where it belongs. We have heard of pargatory as held in the Church of the great future for united Canada Rome, or it would not treat Mr. Beech- | crease that interest, still retaining the er's utterance on the subject of the inby their political elders and leaders to look forward. We can call up, as new thing to the "protestant" faith, for if it were the memory of a pleasant the doctrine of paradise, or the waiting-"Evangelicals." It does not necessarily mean purgatory, however, tho' the in our halls and from the hustirgs purgatorial idea, as understood by eighteen years ago. But this har g- Roman Catholics, is one that is also being in the far off Saskatchewan, in lieved in by many not of that faith.

EXECUTION OF LOUIS RIEL.

The following despatch appeared i an ADVANCE extra issued on Monday,-Special to the Miramichi Advance. REGINA, Nov. 16th 1885.

Louis Riel was hanged at 8.23 this He slept soundly last night. He appeared on the scaffold accompanied by

his spiritual advisers and seemed to have religious services in clear tones. After mass in the prison he walked towards the executioner repeating prayers ing, with Gabriel Dumont and Michael in one of the greatest public meetings

to the last moment, his final words being Dubois, went to confession and received ever held in Quebec East. At least The hanging was well executed and Riel died without a struggle.

He made no speech, having decided at the last moment not to do so.

A coronor's jury returned usual verdict.

up a ricketty ladder, up stairs, and pro- could not get even the appearance of the broke up with strong recommendations ceeded along the loft to the far end where | title and the chapel, priest's house and all | from different speakers to keep calm and was found Louis Riel kneeling near the the grounds and everything were taken not commit themselves to any disturbence door leading to the scaffold with Pere away. This is only one instance of the Andre and Father McWilliams reciting | injustice under which we labored. prayers for the dying. The noose was Then followed some revelation, after

At 8.05 Pere Andre administered the a bucket, but I did not kick it. It was Last Sacrament to Riel. Riel gave the another man who kicked and I think it responses firmly; although pale, he was was Langevin." This was symbolical of firm. He was dressed in a black coat, his belief that he would not hang. This brown tweed pants, and mocassins. The is the only interview granted any reporter figure of the hangman now appeared out | since his arrest. of the gloom on the left, holding the

straps to bind Riel. The executioner wore a mask over his face. At 8.15 Riel rose to his feet, and was pinioned by the hangman. Deputy Sheriff Gibson superintended the operation, repeating "in God do I put my trust." which will awaken them to the reality | Andre and Father McWilliams continued | mere canards. of facts will be the disasters into which to pray, and Riel said in English, "I do ask forgiveness of all men and forgive all here is intensely bitter against the Gov-

version may be that of Dives, which, though accompanied with repentance, trip. It may be both decided and gency and stationary in effect. To sow for them to reap, for the folly of

selves to some extent in this position of er dying without pain and that "no death could be more merciful." The verdict of indifference by their superficial and inadequate remarks on the stumpage That the body is that of Louis Riel, convicted question. The Globe pushes the dis-

of high treason and sentenced to death; that gment of death was duly executed upon the cussion with too much superciliousness body of said Louis Riel on this 16th day of November, 1885; that death was caused by hanging at towards a matter of so much importhe police barracks near Regina, N. W. T., as directed by sentence passed by the Court." tance, and exhibits a bias by its indus-The coffin was then nailed up and temtry in noticing the occasional applicaporarily placed in the cemetery pending tions for and sales of Crown Land the relatives obtaining permission to take

it to St. Boniface. The rope used has been destroyed by and eventful. It endeavours to create Deputy Sheriff Gibson, according to ora boom out of what is, in reality, in ders, to prevent relic hunters getting hold of it. It was a stout hempen cord, fiveeights of an inch in diameter. The whole arrangements for the execution were conducted by Mr. Gibson. The sentence of the law was carried out smoothly and effectually.

During his last moments Riel's betions and that there are signs of life in haviour excited the pity and the admiration of all. He made no speech, but occupied himself with spiritual matters endead, notwithstanding the absence of tirely. He was pale, but self-possessed. His eyes rolled a little occasionally, but his hands were not clenched like a person If the Globe will enquire, it will find strongly excited. He made no statement, out the competition it rejoices over is except that in his prayers.

The only Interview with Riel. TORONTO, Nov. 16. The Globe to-day publishes a report of an interview with Riel by the crown reporter. It was granted, it says, at Riel's which convey false impressions when own request and for its genuineness they vouch with confidence. The report is dated Regina, 15th November, and reads as follows: About 11 o'clock this moraing I reached Region barricade where, by appointment, I was to see the condemned prisoner Riel, at his request. When I called he was taking his exercise in the for the love of virtue nor rob ourselves | yard, and some delay took place before the order of Judge Richardson and Sheriff Chapleau for my interview procured admission to his cell. Effort after effort proach the question fairly and not allow had been made, but all had been refused and my own application to the Governor-General had met with refusal to interfere wise before the event become an occa- with the local authorities. Fortunately, sion for regret after it. We are sure on what is probably the last day of which Riel will see the sunset, I was admitted to his cell and introduced to him by Col. or the intention of the Government in Irvine, commissioner of the Northwest

> The administration attempted to get hold of the Northwest without consulting the people. Many people thought Canada had jurisdiction over the Northwest between July 1st, 1867, and July 15th, 1870, but they had none. The jurisdiction given to Canada before that time to take charge of matters in the Northwest vanished with the union of the two Canadas. and as it was not repealed or recorded by imperial act to the Dominion, jurisdiction existed not, and the position of the halfbreeds was simply one of self-defence and love of country; but when Canada saw the difficulty they made a treaty with us, consecrated in an indelible manner. Another guarantee was that they should have all rights as British subjects, civil and otherwise, including the right of

Riel looked better than I expected and

was calm and collected during most of

trial by jury of twelve men, which has been, with many others, abrogated. Oneseventh of the lands in the Northwest was not given, and civil rights were not ill save him in one sense -it may keep him from | conceded. I was the head man of Manitoba at the time of the treaty, and not only had one iota of the treaty not been fulfilled, but the entire treaty was swept When I was asked to come from Moctana, the halfbreeds wanted me to pet'tion and I did so, and the answer was an

increase of police. I had no protection at all, and reports and threats came from all quarters about me. The agitation was considered a thing out of place by many in the Saskatchewan district, and the govter purpose in developing the country. I wish the Dominion government would that as capital and give us for the present what the interest would be on that capital and as the country became prosperous in-

Riel than wandered off on the subject Washington. He told me to 'respect,' | night. and then he said to 'formulate.' That

eed in all my enterprises, and to give me then ajourned.

visible, dangling beyond, and around stood | which the guard notified me that my time the guard of police. Dr. Jukes, Sheriff | had expired. As I turned to go away Chapleau and Deputy Sheriff Gibson were Riel said: "I want to tell you one thing more. Last night I had a vision and saw

How News of the Execution Was

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—All news pales in He then walked firmly to the scaffold, course of secrecy up to the last minute and, until the news was actually received upon his face. Descending a few steps of newspaper extras were issued announcing the scaffold, he stood on the drop. Pere the fact they were treated by many as

my enemies." He then prayed a short ernment and the feeling has gone abroad that it is doomed. So certain is this con-

Langevin in effigy, have been erected. graph them to Lewis's when he saw the students to the number of about 500, They were then ready and started out

Sir Frederick Middleton's residence, this sel, keeping on under full steam, ran been telegraphed over the continent. It steamer, and being aware by the course mediately sent a reporter to General Mid- backed off, and was again trying to get in, dleton's residence, and a simple explana- but was running again into shoal water, to-day, and the flag was ordered up in to catch her. When John McEacheran in its character, she ordered the flag down. | chart, you would not have caught me. I

of Riel. Notwithstanding the short no- the steps recorded above, to ensure a pilot tice about 700 French-Canadians assem- getting on board of her. Could the crew bled in a by-ward, Market Square. Re- of the May Queen have done more than to reduce the question. It ought not to the interview, though it was almost im- "Les Bourreaux de Riel," the hangmen of minion members for Ottawa and labelled, | sel? forget that "temporary advantages are possible to keep him away from his mis- Riel, were exhibited and then publicly sion to the subject of the Northwest burned. No effort was made to save Sir only say that the pilots do not place them trouble. He said: "My object in coming John's effigy, but a civil service employe to suit Capt. Breen's charts, but to indihaving the best of the argument by over the line was to make petitions (?) tried to save Mr. Tasse's effigy from being burned and was knocked down. After lower town to the upper town, hooting the government and cheering for Riel.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16. -As soon as the news arrived that Riel had been executed, despite the efforts made to save him, the excitement among the French begame ine and threats were openly expressed of the Dominion would be made. Flags were placed at half-mast over prominent rose crape on their arms or hats. In one rindow was displayed a picture of Hon. guaranteeing to the halfbreeds one-seventh | J. A. Chapleau, secretary of State, with a of the land, and the deed of the treaty was | broad band of blood across his forehead. On the bottom of the picture were the significant words: "The hangman's

In the evening, about 8,000 Frenchmen met on Champ de Mars, where, after inflammatory speeches, an effigy of Sir John was burned. The crowd then marched to various squares, where other effigies representing Chapleau, Caron, Langevin, Col. Outmet, commander of the 65th, who were in the North West, and others, were burned. Great excitement prevailed, but no disorder, the fact of a volunteer regiment being under arms keeping down

Race feeling here is very bitter and may likely lead to trouble, as the English burnt. The Hon. Peter Mitchell leant | tain against the pilots. out of the window, expecting a cheer in consequence of the stand taken by his

paper, but was greatly surprised when a The demonstration will be renewed tomorrow night, and violence is feared the next time any French cabinet ministers

efflgies of Sir John Langevin, Chapleau of his divine mission. He said : "since | and others last night, Riel's sympathizers December, 8th, 1875, the year I was ban- | wended their way to Papineau Square, shed, God has appointed me his prophet, where inflammatory addresses were made whether the Captain did right or wrong and all the points are as clear as water | condemnatory of the government, and | in attempting to come into port without dream, the hopes once inspired by place of souls between death and judg- of the purest fountain. With the many then dispersed to meet again. The a pilot when he could see none at hand, ment, is held by many—"Anglicans" and interests beyond against us, it was impost police to-day are active and ready in case but it is, what sort of service have we sible that man should succeed, and I was of trouble at all points; two battalions of praying day and night that God would | volunteers are secretly under arms and grant me mercy and help in my extremity. all the armories are guarded. The Mayor off, anchor or get on the Bar before being

At a meeting of the city council last I have done to the best of my ability. In evening the following motion was adopted Montana, on Good Monday, 1884, the That the city council having heard of the faut que tu marches devant,' and then on Government, and inasmuch as this ex-Good Wednesday, in Latin, Statue cum | ecution has taken place for political purfiducia. I knew nothing then about the poses, that this council do adjourn as a day and night for God to make me suc- law, of justice and humanity. The council

sucess in my efforts to keep liquor away | QUEBEC Nov. 17 .- The intense feeling me in 1875, 'R el, God as entrusted into here. Flags were draped in crape, or at your hands the success of the cause of halfmast in all parts of the city. St. Jean ligion in the world,' so I was praying to Baptise Society made the matter a nation il that effect also, as Iam every day. At the affair by the formulation of an emphatic complete self-possession, responding to 1884, a delegation from the North- be hoisted and kept at half-mast upon west. Before consenting to the invita- the president's house for eight days. The tion I told them to give me 24 hour . feeling about town yesterday was exceedof prayer and confession, and next morn - ingly intense, and culminated last night the communion When 24 hours had ex- fifteen thousand people were present, and pired God showed me what good I would | Tories and Liberals alike vied with each be doing the country. In the gospel it is other in condemning the Government. said, "From him that asketh thee turn | The gathering was exceedingly violent in not against." They wanted to borrow my | its expressions and resolves of antipathy nelp. I thought it was not Christian like | to the Orangemen of Ontario, but confin to give it up. The first difficulty arose at | ed itself upon the urgent advice of the Duck Lake, where Major Crozier came | leaders to constitutional measures. About ment. If he was justified in using can- ciation of the government, declaring on Press despatches give the following | non to fetch oats, why were we not justi. | the part of conservatives that the tomb particulars of and connected with the fied in using small guns in defending our of Riel had created a breach between them ands? The parish of St. Louise de Lan. and the people of Ontario which could gevin had been completely sold with the never be tided over. The utmost unan- set idleness in the lap of industry and At 8 o'clock the execution party went property of twenty-four families, and they | imity prevailed, and finally the meeting

of the peace. This advice was taken. The Pilots and the S. S. "Nellie Wiso.'

In last week's ADVANCE we published a etter from Capt. Breen of the S. S. Nellie Wise, which indicated that the pilots had neglected to be on the outside station as but for the vessel grounding in attempting to make her way into port, which enabled a boat with pilots on board to reach her, she would, in all probability, have come up the river without a pilot speaking her. The facts, according to Capt. Breen's Riel standing with his eyes open praying interest before that of the execution of version of them, looked strong against the in French, the priests standing in front. Louis Riel. The government pursued its | pilot service. It happens, however, that it was Capt. Angus McEachran's crew of His head was erect, his step firm—never that Riel was hanged, hundreds refused pilots whose duty it was to be on the showing the least tremor. As he repeated to believe it. So far was this spirit of station, and he writes to the World a who will not see, it is useless discussing the prayerful exclamation a half smile was incredulity displayed that when the letter which puts the matter in a very different light and shows, we are glad to say, that in this case at least the pilots

The feeling in French Canadian circles | were not altogether to blame. He says, -In the Advance of last Thursday appeared another complaint against the The executioner now took his place and viction that hundreds of persons are tain of S. S. Nellie Wyse, who charges the white cap was drawn over Riel's head, heard to declare that the execution of that, owing to his not being able to obtain shutting out the light of day forever from Riel will cause a revulsion of feeling in a pilot on the night of the 10th inst., and ment which comes after the sentence the rebel leader's eyes. Both priests, Ontario, when cool reflection enables the owing to the lightship and buoys not has been executed is that of a rat in a holding lighted candles, continued to people to recognize that the rebellion was being arranged in a style to suit him, he repeat prayers for the dying. Exactly at due entirely to the government's malad- ran his vessel aground. Now, as I am 8.23 the drop fell. The rope shook vio- ministration in the Northwest territories. master of the pilot schooner May Queen, clear and salutary as it is retrospective, lently for a moment, swaying back and Additional Conservative members have which boat's turn it was to be on the but it is practically useless in the emer- forth, then quivered. The length of the telegraphed to Sir John Macdonald their station at the mouth of the river, I wish drop was eight feet. At the first moment adherence to the telegram which denounce to present the pilets' version of this story, ADVANCE'S sources of information respectant and miscellany. of the fall the body remained still, his ed the proposed execution as a crime. If as it is unfair that the one side of the case have our conduct gibbitted as a warning knees drew up violently three or four these members carry out their threats only should be presented to the public. to others is the seed of experience we times, the body swayed to and fio, quiver- and secede from the government next In order that there should be no chance ing, and Riel was dead. From the first session, it will not last over the first of the S. S. Nellie Wyse failing to obtain moment of the drop to the time when the motion of want of confidence. In Quebec a pilot on her arrival in the river, the other pilots in this case, without going to is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers the fool is the wealth of the wise.

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joicing when a despatch was received that | ing the pilot boat, be detained, I arranged he "died game." It would seem that it that John McEacheran and Chas. McLean agitated in the extreme there has been no men for the steamer. Meantime, I ardifficulty experienced. The French cab- ranged to stay in Chatham, find out inet ministers are being criticised greatry from the agents when the steamer left place at St. Roch's to-night. Some trou- ac, which was done. Besides this, John ble is expected there as three scaffolds, to McEacheran and Chas. McLean got Mr. hang Hou. Messrs. Caron, Chapleau and Phillips, at the Escuminac light, to tele-In Montreal there was considerable ex- smoke of the steamer coming up from the citement when the news of Riel's execu- South. This Mr. Phillips did, and Lewis tion was received. French Canadian brought word to the two pilots named. carrying the tri-color, marched through with Alex. Wilson and John McCullam, several streets of the city giving vent to both pilots, to meet the steamer. At cheers for Riel and denouncing Sir John. that time her masthead light appeared, They groaned as they passed La Minerve coming around Point Escuminac. The office. Flags are at half-mast in many Nellie Wise showed no signal for a pilot, parts of that city. In Quebec city, Mon- and did not whistle, or make any other treal and Ottawa, flags were hoisted at call of any kind. The men rowed out, half-mast as soon as the news was receiv- and when within two or three hundred yards of the steamer, hailed her, and wav-Here in Ottawa, the flying of a flag over | ed a light, but got no reply, and the ves-

complimentary rumor throughout the more to the North, as if to keep clear of city, and one which, it is probable, has the boat. Being determined to catch the lieving such an explanation possible, im- The Nellie Wise ran aground on the Bar, is out of town, was to return to Ottawa | these manoeuvres gave the pilots a chance About 5 o'clock this evening handbills reported in Chatham that the Nellie Wise in French were circulated calling a mass intended dispensing with a pilot's services

draught, and that they are properly placthe burning the crowd started from the ed is amply proved by the pilots having been guided by them for many years. think that I, with my forty-eight years experience, should know more about the proper position of the buoys than a man who has never seen the river before, and I state with confidence that the buoys are retaliation upon the Orangemen (as to a great neglect of shipmasters which properly placed. I wish to call attention Protestants are called here) in the rest often causes great annoyance to the pilots -their neglect to fly a signal for a pilot when requiring the services of one. The Nellie Wise in this instance made no are also guilty of neglecting this rule. Vessels bound elsewhere are eften chased and boarded by the pilots who, after a long chase, find their labor has been in vain. Any vessel coming into the river should fly the proper signal, and then the pilots would know when their services

Although the Advance is doing its best to prove that we are not doing our duty that the pilotage service is going to the dogs, and that we are lazy, incompetent and careless, I fancy the fault is not altogether ours, and that while we have duties to attend to ship-masters also have certain duties to perform, and they are not always in the right.

In the case of the Nellie Wise I think I have sufficiently proved that the pilots speaking do not intend to be insulted by did all that could be expected of them, and that if there is any complaint to be An amusing incident occurred at the | made it should have been made by the Herald office, in front of which Caron was | pilots against the captain, not by the cap-If the conduct of the Captain of the

"Nellie Wise" were the subject of discusshower of hisses met his ear and stones sion much of Capt. McEachran's letter might be to the point and the comments of the World thereon pertinent. But as the captain is answerable to others and not to come here, the feeling against them is so the public if he did anything wrong he is not within the jurisdiction of our re-MONTREAL Nov. 17 .- After burning the | flections. Mr. McEachran only begs the question and the remarks of the World are gratuitous and aimless. The issue is not that so often allows vessels either to stand Then the Spirit of God appeared to me in and other offisials remained on duty all spoken or boarded outside? It is worse than childish to try to cover up the faults of one with the errors of another. It is perverse, and shows a desire to hide the Spirit of God, said to me in French 'Il execution of Riel by order of the Dominion | truth by ingenuity and recrimmination. If vessels endeavoring to get into harbor in the absence of pilots, with only the aid agitation in the Northwest. I was praying protest against the odious violation of of charts, buoys and lights, (but which according to Mr. McEachran, are only intended for the pilots) and in the attempt from the Indians and half-breeds. J. B. of the French-Canadian people on Riel's ex- get ashore, it appears, according to this Priman, priest, of Worcester, Mass. told ecution demonstrated itself in the display | bog logic, that it is the captains who are to blame and not the pilot-service that allows them to get into danger. In this

view the pilots are simply employed as sudden I received on the 4th of June, protest, and ordered the society's flag to spectators to report on the stupidity and ignorance of strangers in their vain efforts to do for themselves, in an emergency, what, in other ports, pilots do for them. It is not however the pilots who are directly to blame. It is the regulations under which they work that are defective. are like the rest of mankind who are will-

The pilots are but men, and, being men, ing to earn their wages for the least exertion necessary. No one works for the love of it and to work at all there must be with cannon to fetch oats from our settle- twenty different speakers spoke in denun- an inducement. The pilotage regulations offer no reward for enterprise and no punishment for neglect and indifference, but rather, like all socialistic organizations, both dip in the same dish. If the regulations only require the least

work for the most pay, and encourages

jessness, the pilots would display more spirit than is demanded by them by doing more than is asked. It is the paralyzing indifference of the pilotage regulations to the efficiency of the service that we must look to as responsible for the present unsatisfactory state of things. If it is adtheir duty required them to be, and that | vantageous to the pilots to continue the present club system they ought not to complain if the public require the work properly done or claim that they should have their pay regulated according to the of The Living Age for the week ending value of the service performed. This can Nov. 7th and 14th contain The Novel of be easily accomplished by making the rate | Manners, Nineteenth Century; Notes in a of pilotage in proportion to the distance Swiss Village, Macmillan; Contemporary where a vessel is spoken or boarded divid- Life and Thought in Turkey, Contemporary ed into two or three rates as may be ar- Review; The Populace of Paris and London, ranged, or else, a return to the old system | Spectator: John Nelson Darby, Contempor which made the laborer worthy of his hire. ary; Faroe, Whales, Saturday Review; The They may make as much money and it Old and the New Philanthropists, Spectawill be all the sweeter with the conscious- tor; The Stupid Couple, Chamber's Journal; ness that it is paid without grudge and Guizot as he Really Was, London Quar earned without reproach. The complaints | terly; Men and Manners in Constantinople, are too frequent and continuous not to Fortnightly; A Polish Elias, Blackwood; A reflect on the character of the Miramichi, Prince of Court Painters, Macmillen; On whose advantages as a cheap port are not a Kentish Hearth, Contemporary; A Day's so positive that we can presume on the Trade, All The Year Round; Wine Manindifference or weak competition of other ufacturing, Spectator; A Thracian Fortress, places not to speak to our discredit in Gentleman's Magazine; Beau Brummell,

Eachran, considering his knowledge of the and "Fortune's Wheel," and select poetry ing the complaints against the pilots to For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four which it has given publicity, to have satis- large pages each (or more than 3,300 fied with his exoneration of himself and pages a year) the subscription price (\$8)

ty of the law. But it seemed as though up to that date. So that there might be gainst the pilots has come mainly from a thunder-clap had fallen against them no chance of the steamer coming in dur- within their own circle. Mr. McEachran and reversed their feeling to one of re- ing the night or during a calm and, miss- knows that our aim is and has been simply to note when the pilets failed in their only required this news for them to pour should go ashore at Escuminac and there duty, to the end that neglect might be forth their torrent of feeling. Although be on the look out with a boat and four lessened and the best possible service secured to shipping, in the interest of the port, and it is not to his credit, as a man, on all sides. A public meeting is to take Charlottetown, and telegraph to Escumin- that he should give us information and express to us personally his approval of our course-as he did up to a month ago

-and now turn about and make charges against us which he knows to be unfound. ed. When Mr. McEachran says the AD-VANCE has ever stated that the phots were "lazy, incompetent and careless," he must know he is bearing false witness. What the ADVANCE says is in black and white, and unless Mr. McEachrin is willing to lie under the charge of deliberate misrepresentation he ought to make some effort to prove or explain his charges against us from our columns. Mr. Mc. Eachran's weaknesses are an inclination morning, caused the circulation of an un- away from them and shifted her course to talk a good deal and imagine others are moved by motives which, we fear, too often actuate himself. If he wishes it, we was unkindly said that the flag was flying she was keeping, she could not get in, are quite prepared to discuss the question because this was the day appointed for the men manned the four oars in the boat of "lazy, incompetent and careless pilots" Riel's execution. The Free Press not be- and pulled after her for about six miles. with him and tell the pilots generally just who the man among their number is who, very recently, held and expressed the tion was given of that incident. It ap- her head being pointed in a wrong direc- opinion of some of them which he charges pears that Sir Frederick Middleton, who tion for the Channel. The time lost in we have expressed of them as a body. We have stated that there are no better honor of his return. As soon as Lady and John McCullam went aboard the or more competent men for their work Middleton learned that it was possible to vessel, the Captain said: "If your buoys than the Miramichi pilots, although some misconstrue an action so purely domestic had been placed right, according to my of their number have failed in their duty It is not now flying. Since then it has was going in to anchor above the Light- during the present season; and we have been learned that a mob was being formed ship." This looks as if the Captain, so far also expressed the fear that the example to march to Gen. Middleton's house this from wanting a pilot, had been trying to of the latter would tend to increase rather run in without one. Besides, it had been than lessen the failures in duty which have been charged against them. We meeting to protest against the "murder" this trip, and for this reason I had taken have gone no further than this and are prepared to prove what we have said and if necessary call Capt. McEachran as a presentations of Sir John Macdonald, and they did? And can any blame be attached principal witness, just to see if he has Messrs. Mackintosh and Tasse, the Do- to the pilots for the grounding of this ves- abandoned the views he has, to our knowledge, held up to a month ago. He will, With regard to Capt. Breen's complaint | we think, find it much easier to fight regarding the Lightship and buoys, 1 can | Capt. Breen than the ADVANCE, for while cate the channel for vessels of deep former it is just the opposite in the mat ter of his attack on us.

### The Charge of the Light Brigade.

To the Editor of the Advance. SIR,-"W. P. D." introduces in the St. John Globe some anonymous lines on the above ever-memorable event in the annals of war, which, in itself, was enough to redeem the cowardice of an age. Though fragmentary they possess much signal for a pilot, and many other vessels of the spirit which such a heroic action inspires. Indeed words can but faintly express what can only be in a measure pictured and realized in the imagination, and the emotions which such an event suggests are quicker awakened by a burst

without beginning or end but which sends the bloed like a bolt through the heart. I enclose the following ballad, which was written at the time of the Crimean War by M. J. Barry, Esq., Q. C., of Cork, Ireland, when his patriotism had outgrown the area of Young Ireland enthusiasm and embraced the Empire in its sympathies. It is more descriptive than, yet falls little short in animation, if at all, of Tenny son's rushing lines, or the movement in those given by W. P. D.

Morn smiles, serene, on sea and land: -Where looks it down on scene more grand, Than Balaklava's height command, This calm October day? Light gleams on each proud mountain-crest, he deep ravines in shadow rest;

And Euxine's diamond-glittering breas Heaves in the sunny ray. With all the pomp of war displayed,-Artillery, horsemen, foot brigade The Czar's great army stands arrayed. Far o'er the spreading plain; His charging squadron's fierce attack Our island sons have beaten back:

And bloody corpses strew the track O'er which they rode in vain. The Russian guns peal death-knells out, To right and left, from high redoubt, from which the Turk, with sudden rout, At morning dawn was driven: pause is in the deadly fray:

Men deem 'tis over for the day: Though, by the dread artillery play Rock after rock is riven. With pride we saw the foemen reel Beneath our massive squadron steel; And then, in wild disorder wheel To fly, with coward speed. Our Light Brigade -in numbers few-We know has souls of valor too; But what is there, for them to do,

Of proud, heroic deed? Six hundred men-for statues fitin patient in their saddles sit; hose pawing chargers champ the bit. And sniff the sulphurous air, -But who with spurring haste comes on, As if himself and steed were one?-His errand is already done -His finger pointing there-

Ay there - where bristling can ion close n front of thrice ten thousand foes;-Vhy points he eagerly at these?-Ay! such the order he has told We hear it, and our blood runs cold; So perish Britain's sons! They know 'tis madness-Forth they ride With all the death-doomed hero's pride,

To dash across that ambush wide

A life for every pace-They gallop forth - Oh God! that ery: oor Nolan thou art first to die -Back reels thy steed ! - On , on they fly In that tremendous race, On! on! with thinned but closing ranks, hat keep their line, like rampart banks. While shot and shell from front and flank Crash through them as they go. On! on! their bloody path is spread Each step with dying and with dea !

Turns fearless toward the foe. On! on!-The furious wild Simoon That sweeps whole navies to their doom, The flash that lights the fearful gloom Of stormy tropic sky, Fly not upon their mad career Across the startled, wondering sphere, With more of haste and less of fear, Than they rush on-to die. On! on !- The murderous guns they near-Their volley thunders in our ear:-And then-One grand heroic cheer Awakes the echoes, too; With that tremendous cannon-crash. In air their lightening sabres flash,

But each proud rider's manly head

As through the rolling smoke they dash, Lost in its clouds to view. Lost, lost to view and when oh! when ill one come back of those brave men! only a low degree of alertness if not care- Ha! see their gallant crests again Come breaking through the line. They've borne aloft their country's name; They've put all old renown to shame; They've won themselves immortal fame;-

But Oh! our hearts repine. By shot and shell and minie-ball See still, how fast the heroes fall. And here—Oh! God can these be all That reach our arms once more? Beside us, faint and bloody stand-The rest must sleep beneath the sand Of that rude Tauric shore.

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