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GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS.

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aking the following passengers:
louglas, S. Bencher, M. Woolrid Doyle, L. Miller, W. Courage, Le ovingwood, W. Courage, S. Hoope, Woolridge, J. Abbott, O. Grady, I. J. Slaney, S. Brushett, J. Hart, Pittman, S. Strowbridge, W. J. Slan T. Farrel, G. B. Farrel, W. A. Sim Miss Grady, O. Owens, R. Foote, M O'Brien, H. H. Billard, H. Maddis

ing list of the crews of four ves- there were few of them who did not ling out of Trinity to the seal-succeed in making, not alone a comin 1836, in which the full fortable living, but leaving consider succeed in making, not alone a comre given, and out of 60 or 70 able wealth and property to their all but half a dozen are Irish. descendants. Again there were very was a very large immigration large numbers of mechanics amongst women and children to those immigrants, coopers, tailors, and subsequent to the in- blacksmiths, stone-masons, plasterers, on of 1798. Many of them artizans of every description, and out in our own vessels and monuments of their skill and ability well treated, both by the owni masters; but, very many more the city of St. John's, as well as in took passage on floating other parts of our island. But the huddled together in the hold great bulk of them engaged in the hips, with an insufficient sup-water and provisions, and only to turn up the records of our with the brutality and indif- two greatest industries to ascertain masters were decimaetid atmosphere and lack of masters of our ships of those days were Irishmen, who built up the trade of our country, owned and comseaworthy vessels, fitting remanded the ships, and it is to them by Charles Dickens in "Domnever saw land or again, but found watery in the Atlantic. It is almost Responsible Government as no others o believe that such a state could have fought, because they were determined that the Liberty which fairs did really exist in civilized was denied them at home, would be ize of the vessels which conveygranted them in the country of their

Mysterious Immigrants.

shores men of culture and refinement, proficient in all the Manguages, Hebrew, Latin, Greek, French, Italian, with his walking stick. But she Spanish, etc. No person appeared to a well-built, staunch little ves-and the captain was a gentleman, they made the passage out in 33 There is some difference beknow anything about their historyand they never made a confidante They were gentlemen, and although There is some difference bethat and the Victory, Capt. John
reald, of St. John's, wwho was
seed of the complete of the compl wonderful, and I can locate a bona fide example of it to-day, in which no

tion, Astronomy, Chemistry, Metaphysics and even Theology, as well as every other branch of learning, and this fact has always led me to believe that they studied at some of the great Universities on the continent such as Rome, Prague, Coimbra, Salamanca, Louvain Paris atc. haceuse as I tion, Astronomy, Chemistry, Metaphysics and even Theology, as well as Rome, Prague, Coimbra, Salamanca, Louvain, Paris, etc., because, as I said before they were proficient in all languages. The great majority of them were, of course, Catholic, and they were men of unusual ability and noble character, model citizens, strong in faith, lively zeal and tender piety, they have themselves aloof from in faith, lively zeal and tender piety, but they kept themselves aloof from the "madding crowd." They had their pupils and could impart every branch of education. They were indeed a mysterious few, and it is related that one of them Redmond Grace, who lived, periodically, between New Perlican and Scilly Cove, Trinity Bay, was possessed of second sight, that is he could foretell the uture, and he never made a mistake. Mr. Fred Pittman knew him, and he would muse to himself, (although audibly) that such or such a vessel was entering the seals, that such an accident had fust taken place a hundred miles away, and incredible as it may appear, it would turn out just as he said. Every house was open to him, and he lived to be an old man. Lord Erskine one of the greatest authority on British jurisprudence was a firm believer in second sight, and tells about the vision of his servant.

Artist and Linguist.

I can barely remember another,

probably I was five or six years old,

who was named Clance. He was the most learned of them all, although there were several in St. John's when my parents, and grand-parents resided here well over 100 years ago. clance was a wonderful man, and the Royal Arms over the Judge's seat in he Court House at Harbor Grace, was ainted by him, drafted out with a ings were the best I have ever seen, and I firmly believe could not be excelled by the hands of man. In his conversation he could quote with ase, without any reference to a book, rom such writers and orators as Herodotus, Homer, Caesar, Tacitus, Pliny, Diodorus, Strabo, Gildas, Bede, Flavius, Josephus, Cicero's Philippics, Euripides, Plutarch, Horace, Virgil's Eneid, Muirchu Maccu Mactheni, De Jubainville, Ovid's Metamorphoses, Revue des Questiones Historiques, etc., etc. He lived to a very old age, were from the seaport towns of Ireand always wore a silk hat, dress communication of Saturday land, and were used to seafaring life coat, large silver watch and carried Kelson in his letter makes as well as the herring fishery prosecuted along the Irish Coast. Many of them again were from the rural disblackthorn stick. In fact many of the Irishmen lived to be centenarians, and I know one named Cooney, 110, Curtin, 106, Mrs. O'Neil, 106, and one ship and twenty by tricts and were practical farmers and The majority of those agriculturists, and so it was that up-Mr. O'Neill, of Freshwater, St. John's, were of Irish nationality, on their arrival in Newfoundland they was, I understand, 110, Grendell, 114, have in my possession a combined fishing and farming, and and there were many others. There must be comething in the soil and atmosphere of Old Ireland conducive to longevity, because it is recorded in the Journal of the Archaeological Society of Ireland that the last survivor of Cromwell's Ironsides, Colonel Thos. Winslow, of Tipperary, who died in shall send the Alpha either to Portu- seal oil, blubber and skins as soon as I 1766 at the extraordinary age of 146 years, held the rank of captain when Oliver, the regicide, made his expedi-tion to Ireland in 1649. It is worthy of note that many of Cromwell's brood married in Ireland before and after the Restoration of Charles II., and as cod and seal-fisheries, and one has only to turn up the records of our two greatest industries to ascertain the fact that the most prominent, most successful and most competent the fact that the most prominent, most successful and most competent the mystic ladder in the Patriarch's the mystic ladder in the Patriarch's the mystic ladder in the Patriarch's to others, and their new fight also that the others and their new fight also that the mystic ladder in the Patriarch's the mystic ladder in the mysti earth—its crest is lost in the shadowy splendour of the empyrean; while the great authors, who, for traditionary ages have held the shadow for the statement of the statement of the shadow have fish enough to fill the Alpha or not. If I do not I must send it to St. ary ages, have held the chain of scimanded the ships, and it is to them to-day we owe much of the advancement and prosperity with which we are surrounded. They fought for Responsible Government as no others maintaining, as it were, the communication between man and Heaven. Let us hope that the learned, cultured and John Slade & Co.'s brig "Robert" refined old Irish immigrant Clance, in Catalina all well on the 28th ulto. who passed such a mysterious life in The fishery will be partially begun by

> chanters. In Great Demand. And now I must get on with Mr

Trinity, June 4th, 1815. Sir,-I was exceedingly glad (as Mr. Willer did not return) to see the two young men, Noon and Joyce, the May 2nd, No. 1 at 60 days latter, I think, will soon become a useful lad, but as to the former I must not yet hazard an opinion. He does not appear as if he had ever yet entertained even an idea of active busi-ness, but this air of a gentleman and manner so repulsive to a Newfoundlander, may perhaps soon wear off. By their arrival I am enabled to spare Mr. Martin for Catalina, to assist Joseph Curl, which I could not otherwise have done. He is now about go-ing down in the Swallow with salt and goods, and I shall also be enabled to spare James Wiseman to go with Dwyer in the Swallow or Mary cruising on the plan I proposed last Fall. on the whole I am well satisfied Upon the whole I am well satisfied with what you have sent out this Spring, and should the other vessels be fortunate in arriving out with the remainder of the Indent and salt it will be capital. It was my own fault for not asking for 60 youngsters last Fall instead of 30. It is surprising to see what a call there is for English boys. We can scarcely keep one of those you have sent for our selves. Mr. Garland's "Maria" arriv with about 90 Irish

Early Monopoly.

A number of the Planters are disappointed in not receiving goods from Bristow, Bird, Durell, etc., etc. This is what I like to see—your own vessels full of your own goods and no freight or goods shipped for the Planters by others. Many of those who received goods from you, say to the disappointed ones, "Send to Mr. Slade and you will be sure of it," and I think (if you are of opinion that it is worth while) this branch may be considerably extended next Fall. Why I think that it may answer is, that the No. of Bills to be lodged in your hands will go on to increase year after year, if the times continue

gal or Spain with old fish, or to Poole can get it ready to ship. Being so exwith seal oil, etc., (say about 34 tremely busy fitting out the Planters, tuns seal oil, 8 tons blubber, 3,000 I hope will plead an excuse for so skins, a few staves and perhaps a short a letter, and, I remain, Sir, little fish). She will not sail either case until past the middle of June. Merchantable fish is dull

this world, has had his recompense in the Planters in this neighbourhood in Heaven, and that he has been allot- the course of this week. In hopes But there was another mysterious ted a front seat in his eternal home that the George, Active, John and and rest amongst the harps and Elizabeth for procuring cargoes for all the vessels the ensuing may arrive safe. In hopes that my endeavours may be successful and also on terms that may meet your ap-Your humble servant,

> Bills Drawn. sight favour Maurice sight favour William Green .. ..

sight favour John Clinch, Esq. . . . . . . . . £50 0s. 0 Sketch of Trinity Icehunters and Planters of our own schooners seals. Mary, R. Slade, 15 men, sailed Mar. 20th; returned May 21st .

Active, G. Garland, 13 men, sailed March 20th; returned April Swallow, R. Slade, 15 men, sailed March 20th; returned April 

Second Trip. returned May 25th.... Swallow, sailed April 2st; returned May 16th..... 126 Active, sailed April 25th; return-

Particulars of Our Own Schooners' Swallow brought in 17th April 926 young, 92 young hoods. Swallow brought in 16th May 126 young hoods, 5 bedlamers. Mary brought in 21st May 1 old hood, 12 harps, 19 bedlamers, 881 young. Total, 2057.

ed May 12th.... 585

year after year, if the times continue tolerable. Please observe the difference between the last year and the two or three preceding. I could have wished that you had written by the Gannet or Alpha a few lines to each of the persons who sent Bills last Fall. They lay much stress on having received a letter from their Merchant in Poole. You will please reply to this part of my letter as early as possible stating what may be your opinion or wish respecting my receiving from the Planters, Bills, to forward

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