

NOTICE.

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Department of Railways and
Canals, Canada.HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.
Notice to Steam Tug Owners.Sealed Tenders, addressed to the
undersigned and enclosed in a Tender
for towing Dredge to Port Nelson,
will be received at this office until
10 o'clock on Thursday, the 19th June,
1913, for the towing and safe delivery
of a steel suction dredge from Mon-
treal to Port Nelson for the Hudson
Bay Railway.The Dredge which is of steel con-
struction throughout is now being
built for the Department of Railways
and Canals by the Polson Iron Works
Company and is to be delivered at the
Port of Montreal on or about the 1st
August next and is of the following
dimensions, viz.:—180 feet long, 42 feet
beam, with a loaded draught of be-
tween 7 and 8 feet.The Contractor will be required to
bear all expenses connected with the
towing, "with the exception of insur-
ance on dredge," and must provide
capable navigating officers for both
towing vessel and dredge, the latter
having no propelling power of her
own, and must also be prepared to en-
ter into contract to take the dredge
in tow at Montreal not later than
August the 1st proximo, and to pro-
ceed forthwith to destination.An accepted bank cheque for the
sum of \$1,000.00 made payable to the
order of the Minister of Railways and
Canals, must accompany each tender,
which sum will be forfeited if the
party tendering declines entering into
contract for the work, at the rates
stated in the offer submitted.The cheque thus sent in will be re-
turned to the respective contractors
whose tenders are not accepted.The cheque of the successful tender-
er will be held as security, or part se-
curity, for the due fulfilment of the
contract to be entered into.The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.By order,
L. K. JONES,
Asst. Deputy Minister & Secretary,
Department of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, 20th May, 1913.Newspapers inserting this advertise-
ment without authority from the De-
partment will not be paid for it.—4309
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BELVEDERE.

Its Beautiful Little Chapel.

(BY H. F. SHORTIS.)

If a Newfoundlander were to return
to his native land, after an absence
of fifteen or more years, and visit the
sacred grounds of Belvedere, he would
be surprised at the great improve-
ments which have taken place, and
all this may be attributed to the un-
tiring efforts of the energetic com-
mittee in charge, ably assisted by the
liberal donations of the Catholic peo-
ple of St. John's. It is not my in-
tention to particularize these improve-
ments, nor could I do so with any-
thing like full justice, with the lim-
ited space at my disposal in a news-
paper article, but the amount of care
and attention as well as the time de-
voted by the gentlemen of the com-
mittee, is to be commended and it
justly meets with the warm approval
of the Catholic people of the city.The same may be said with regard to
the energetic committee who have
charge of Mount Carmel. There also
the grounds have been beautified—
new walks opened up and everything
kept in repair, so that both cemeter-
ies, in a few years, will compare fa-
vorably with any others on this side
of the Atlantic. A large and commodi-
ous house is now in course of erec-
tion at Belvedere, which will be occu-
pied by the courteous and efficient
caretaker, Mr. O'Toole. But it is
with the beautiful and historic little
Chapel at Belvedere that I have to
deal in this article, and I shall en-
deavor to describe it, as it is, to the
best of my ability.Since the appointment of His Grace
Archbishop Howley to the Diocese of
St. John's, this beautiful little his-
toric Church has been—once more—
re-built. The old tower has
been taken down and replaced by a
new one. The tower, as first attached
to the Church, was built partly within
the front of the building. The new
tower differs from its predecessor,
by standing out from the main build-
ing, which gives greater effect to its
outline and proportions. The Church,
as originally built, was not supplied
with a vestry, but this want has been
supplied in the new alterations. The
new tower is much handsomer than
the former one, being surmounted by
a graceful octagonal bell chamber,
and many other alterations have been
made to the whole exterior of the
building. This little Church may now
be said to be a Gem of Art, and is not
surpassed in Newfoundland, by any
Church of its size, either in design or
finish. The splendid Gothic win-
dows and doors, which were made en-
tirely by hand—the work of an Irish
artisan named Walsh and his assist-
ants—were found to be in an excel-
lent state of preservation, and His
Grace, Archbishop Howley, in order
to preserve this splendid moment of
architectural skill of over half a cen-
tury ago, gave strict orders that it
should be preserved at all costs. The
Church is now substantially in every
particular, having an entirely new re-
taining wall surrounding it, and the
ground around it has been laid out
with ample walks. The little Church
is beautifully and artistically painted
in various colors, and it would well
repay one to walk out from the city
for nothing else, than to view this
beautiful work of art, situated in the
City of the Dead.The interior of the little edifice has
been decorated and beautifully paint-
ed in pink and gold, by Mr. George
Gamborg. The sides and ends of the
building have Gothic panels placed at
certain intervals. All the windows
and panellings beneath the windowsare of grained oak. There has been
a handsome chancel railing added,
also a railing to the gallery. On the
north end, over the Altar, there is a
handsome scroll, upheld at either end
by the figures of two angels, and the
scroll bearing the inscription: "I am
the Resurrection and the Life." This
is the work of His Grace Archbishop
Howley, and is most artistically and
tastefully finished.The Altar is of the Gothic style, to
correspond with the Church. The Al-
tar Table is eleven feet long, by three
and one half feet high. In the front
are three panels, and in the centre
one is the representation of the Lamb,
Banner, Cross and Book, carved in
wood—the former being done in sil-
verleaf—the Banner in gold and the
Cross crimson. The other two panels
are quatre-foils, and the back of these
panels are glass, painted. There are
two breaks containing a Gothic panel
each, with painted glass, the same as
the quatre-foils; the frieze around the
Altar Table is beautifully carved
leaves and grapes. This has a really
handsome appearance, and is sup-
ported by four pillars with carved
capitals. The monogram in the centre
of the frieze of the Altar centre
represents the Immaculate Concep-
tion, the ground work of which is
blue—the stars, letters and Cross are
gilded. On each side of the Taber-
nacle is a column with carved cap-
itals, etc., to correspond with the col-
umns of the Altar Table. These are
supporting nicely ornamented Gothic
pinnacles, and upon each side of
the Tabernacle, are steps to re-
ceive candles-sticks, etc. At the side
of the steps are panels. There are
three niches each containing four
columns with carved capitals, corre-
sponding with those of the Tabernacle
and Altar Table. The fronts of the
niches are pierced with quatre-foils,
etc., and the centre niche is sur-
mounted by a Cross, and the side
niches by nicely carved ornaments.
These columns are also supporting
pinnacles similar to those at the
Tabernacle. Between the centre and
side niches there are also panels,
painted on glass. The panels in the
Altar Table represent Malachite mar-
ble and are wrought on glass. The
panels in Reredos are done to repre-
sent Siena marble. The shafts of
the columns at the Tabernacle are of
the same material, and the crockets
and finials or pinnacles and gables
over niches, and the Cross over the
centre niche are all worked in gold.The centre panel contains a beauti-
ful statue of Our Mother of Dolores
(to whom the Church is dedicated).
In the niche on the Gospel side is a
statue of St. Michael and the one on
the Epistle side is that of St. Gabriel.
All the ground-work is supposed to
represent white marble. The shafts
of the columns of the Altar Table re-
present purple marble, and the
shafts of the columns at the Taber-
nacle are made to represent the col-
umn of niches, being all of green
marble. There are six beautiful can-
dle-sticks about four feet eight inches
high.The Altar is the gift of a lady and
her husband who are great admirers
of the work performed by His Grace
Archbishop Howley and who have
been pleased with the work of the
energetic committee. The statues are
the gifts of three gentlemen. There
are at present a number of pitch-
pine pews, with kneelers and book-
rests to match, designed from those ofWestminster Abbey. The beautiful
little vestry attached to the eastern
end of the Church is entirely ceiled
with beautifully dressed pitch-pine—
the same as the main portion of the
Church, neatly polished and varnish-
ed, giving the sacred precinct a most
pleasing aspect.The Altar is entirely the work of
Messrs. Callahan, Glass & Co., and
has been superintended throughout
by Mr. John Callahan, the principal
of that well-known firm, and the
whole work reflects the greatest cred-
it on his skill as an artisan, as well
as for his painstaking attention to
every detail of the work. It may here
be said that Mr. Callahan's first initia-
tion into the work in which he subse-
quently excelled in so remarkable a
manner, took place at the erection of
the new historic Cathedral of the
Immaculate Conception, of Harbor
Grace, which was destroyed by fire
on September 2nd, 1889, the work on
the dome of which was partly per-
formed by him, and anyone of an
artistic turn, who has seen that
dome, must be ready to admit that
it had no superior on this side of the
Atlantic.The idea of writing this little article
is to show my fellow-countrymen
in Canada and the United States
(whose number, alas! is growing
greater and greater every year) that
those they have left behind them have
not forgotten that beautiful plot in
rear of the Cathedral grounds—known
as Belvedere, where very few have
not some dearly loved relative or
some fondly cherished friend, whose
bones are now resting in that beauti-
ful and peaceful seclusion.When the bells chime out at mid-
night on Christmas Eve throughout
the continent of America, proclaiming
to the world that a Saviour is born
to mankind, the Newfoundlanders
scattered throughout the length and
breadth of the land, after reading this
article, will be reminded at that hour
that the good Sisters of St. Michael's,
Belvedere, will have gathered to-
gether the fatherless and motherless
little ones, who are their especial
charge, and kneeling with them, at
that solemn hour, will lift up their
unsullied voices in supplication to
Heaven, not only for those departed
and who rest in solitude around
them, but for Newfoundlanders who
are still in the flesh and who are un-
willing sojourners from their native
land.They will be reminded of the ex-
ultant strains of the Gloria in Excel-
sis, pealed forth from the grand or-
gan and fifty voices of their own Ca-
thedral in St. John's, and they will
think with sentiments of gratitude,
not unmixed with pride, of the
Archbishop, who at that hour, clothed
in the Pontifical robes of his sac-
red office, is celebrating Midnight
Mass, which ecclesiastic is one of
themselves—a native of dear old Ter-
ra Nova.I feel sure that I may make no
apology to my fellow-countrymen in
the Provinces, or across the border,
for the writing of this short article.
It will be to them a stirring reminder
of the past—old associations will be
called up afresh, and I flatter myself
that amongst the older and more
thoughtful of my countrymen abroad,
the reading of this little sketch will
cause a moistening of the eyes, by the
awakening of former scenes and as-
sociations, and if only for the year,
no matter how fortunate their lots
may have been in their own home,
they will breathe a firm prayer to be
permitted to view it, but for once,
dear old Newfoundland again and
kneel at the graves of those they
loved so dearly, now at rest in the
sacred soil of Mount Carmel or Bel-
vedere.—(Requiescat in pace.)Minard's Liniment Co., Limited,
Yarmouth, N.S.Gentlemen,—In January last, Fran-
cis Leclaire, one of the men employed
by me, working in the lumber woods,
had a tree fall on him, crushing him
fearfully. He was, when found, placed
on a sled and taken home, where
grave fears were entertained for his
recovery, his hips being badly bruised
and his body turned black from his
ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S
LINIMENT on him freely to deaden
the pain and with the use of three
bottles he was completely cured and
able to return to his work.SAUVEUR DUVAL,
Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que.

Killed by a Bomb

Editor Evening Telegram.

SHANGHAI, May 26.
General Hsu Kai San, generally
known throughout China as the tiger
who commanded the Yang Chow
troops throughout the revolution, was
killed yesterday by a bomb, sent him
in a package. The General was a
noted collector of pottery, and when
he received the package supposed it
contained certain objects which he
had recently ordered. As he unfast-
ened the string the explosion occur-
red. He and a servant were blown to
pieces. Hsu Kai was a staunch
friend of Yuan Shi Kai, and cordially
hated by the Kuo Ming Tang and
Southern Radical Party.

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