



would answer every purpose, without involving the Province in any very great expense, in fact, it might almost pay itself. In the summer, during the spawning season, it would be most efficient in guarding the whole granite of the Southern Head, and in winter, and especially in the early part of the year, when the sea is rough, in the harbors of Providence, the danger of saving many lives and much property, which, under the present system on this dangerous part of the coast

is lost in the hands of merecny and often lawless gang of wreckers. A system not sufficiently to be condemned.

I would recommend about having, with boat and crew, not residents of Grand Manan's stationed near Cove, near the present residence of McLaughlin, who, with his son, are now in command of the Rock Light House, from which signals of distress are always sent in cases of vessels in danger; and which is, in fact, in constant communication with that house, being kept by McLaughlin's son.

This is all I have to say on the subject of the present system of protection available; they are easily hauled on, pull fast, and stand well under canvas, and are constantly known in England to carry out a large anchor, and in a strong gale of wind, will stand in due time.

"Two boats and crews (one being spare) would be sufficient for the Spawning Ground; and a small Cutter or Schooner say 30 tons with an active commander, would find it a work not only to guard the waters, but to have a boat always ready for foreigners, but in a case of emergency, such as a bad weather, to carry a boat from one point of the station to another.

Moreover, when the ground is once distinctly marked out, the vessels and boats might be mainly instrumental in checking the progress of destruction, thus throwing the garry overboard, which is universally complained of.

According to Mr. Brown, (Warden of Charlotte County,) it is recommended that our own people, in the habit of throwing their own gear, board in every harbor of Parsonagey, more especially Head Harbor.

In the Grand Manan, the same complaints have been made to me, many of these expressed against it, but the vessel and boats might be mainly instrumental in checking the progress of destruction, thus throwing the garry overboard, which is universally complained of.

The practice of throwing the garry at random is highly injurious, not only because it tends to injure kinds of fish, for instance, herring—but that it results in the loss of

the perfect mackerel, which small vessels might easily secure from all winds.

By an outlay of £150 expended in a Breakwater the pool or upper end of the cove might be converted into a perfect minor harbour, where small vessels might easily secure from all winds.

The Warden of Grand Manan, has suggested a

small boat worked by clock-work on Gull Rock, on the eastern side of the island, as a guide in fog, they have all, moreover, expressed their willingness to do so.

There has been good line fishing off the S.E. of Whitehead Island this year, while farther south the fishing boat have had a greater success with indifferent success. Herring, however, have three cheers from the said people—all of which were given to us, as that the said Allan McLean was thus addressing the people, that a certain company of English men had set sail, had towed their flag half-mast, thereby intimating that it was the dying speech of the said speaker; and whereas, the said Allan McLean, told them that he was about the fury of a southerly, and herefore advised the rest—being prepared with a complete file of the Fredericton Reporter, edited by Mr. F. H. die make a speech replete with much invective and sarcasm, and the forces of many present with the most malignant language, and the most execrable language, and the most execrable language, of the said McLean, and Gray, as much as we were cheered no less than on several occasions, which caused our said speaker to appeal to a few of the right sort who were standing behind him, "I know, boys, you would not desert us,"

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