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NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS.

We have late Newfoundland papers before us, and as they came from the land over whose hills we first saw the sun rise, they are always acceptable, and interesting. The chief matters occupying their columns now is the railroad question, and that question is bi-subdivided. First shall the road be built by a company, or be built by the Government, and *if to be* built, by whomsoever then will it run only to Harbor Grace, with small ramifications, or will it run across the Island to St Georges Bay? All the Island papers favor building a road, only two or three favor construction by the Government. The *Newfoundlander* seems to favor throwing the building on the shoulders of a company, the North *Star* wants the government to build it, the *Patriot wants the road*, no matter what the means, provided they be legitimate. The *Telegram* we believe puts in a plea now and again for savagery, by endeavoring to resist the impulses of progress, and libels such men as Hon A. Shea, to whom the Island is indebted for all it has. The Government have bought up Francis Winton, Esq., of the *Chronicle*, and thrown him a small sop so he will, do nothing more than register, so far as he is permitted to do, the pulse beat of the council on the railway question.

We admire the *Patriot* when it talks about Newfoundland affairs, for these it understands and deals with intelligently and well, but we cannot forgive it when it plunges head over ears into a subject it knows nothing about. In advising the Government to do right in the railway question, it hopes "that having the MONSTEROUS contract entered into by the present Government of Canada with the Syndicate for Building the Pacific Railway before their eyes, they will avoid the errors fallen into by the Government of the Dominion." Now, only we know, that in dealing with the Island R. R. qustion, Mr Parsons was supposed to say something about "the big Canadian Railroad," or earn the reputation of "not being well posted," we would resent the above statement, and challenge the *Patriot* to the proof.

Our articles in the Chatham *Star* on lobster fishing have taken the eye of the Newfoundland press. The *Patriot* before reproducing them says:—

We take the following from the *Star*, published at Chatham, New Brunswick, by Mr. J. E. Collins—a native of this island; who speaks advisedly when he remarks how extraordinary it is that our Lobster fishery is almost entirely in the hands of our neighbours instead of being pursued by ourselves. The same listlessness pervades us in almost everything."

This is but too true. Nature has enriched Newfoundland in many ways, but the people seem yet to be unconscious of the fact. They require waking up, and to waken, and thoroughly arouse them too, ought to be the duty of the Island press. Newfoundland has only one commercial road, and that is the codfishery, and she is well adapted to it. She has excellent harbors in certain parts, and the best of timber, her coast swarms with herring through the autumn and winter; through the summer lobster fishing might be made a profitable work. The cod is declining every year, and the population is increasing. They will have to wake up, or starve.

We see by the *North Star* (St John's) that a contractor has offered to build the road to River Humber This would be a departure from the proposed route, but certainly if Newfoundland launch into the railroad business, she had better have a line that will open up her timber and arable lands. A railroad running through a barren region is poor stock. Indeed we know of few if any railroads that can exist without local traffic; and by local traffic, we mean traffic arising along the line. No; if possible, Newfoundland tap her good lands and her pine forests with this road—if possible run the rail *through them*. But she should not jump in the dark. A thorough survey of the route should be made, and when we say "thorough" we mean that the report should set forth more than the engineering difficulties and advantages—The reports of skilled lumbermen and agriculturists, who could give a fair estimate of the arable acreage, and the quantity of timber the region would yield, should accompany it, and from this a rough estimate of the number of settlers could be reached. From these elements, the country could know whether or not the road would pay. If the lumber were shown to be only brook fringes, and the cultivable soil limited, and its fertility short lived, then the Island should pause, and enquire if the road when constructed would be used as the link between the ocean highway and the continental railroads: and if they had no room to hope for this, they would be unwise indeed, to turn a sod on the through line. *Properly constructed* then, a narrow rail to Harbor Grace might be built.

THE NIAGARA SUSPENSION BRIDGES.

In response to the enquiries of a correspondent the Niagara Falls *Gazette* gives the following sketches of the history of the great suspension bridges: "In 1848 Charles Ellet, a brilliant rather than a profound engineer, built the first suspension bridge over the Niagara, on the site of the present railway bridge. The bridge was only for carriages and foot passengers. The towers were of wood, and the roadway was only about six feet in width, just wide enough for one team. Mr Ellet in the beginning had offered a reward of $5 to the first person who should get a string over the river. The next windy day a large number of boys assembled on the bank with kites, and before night one of them, Homan J Walsh, then a boy of 13 years of age landed his kite on the Canada side and received the promised reward. By means of this string larger cords, then ropes, and then iron cables, small at first, but increasing in size, were drawn across, until the large cables were thus stretched. This structure served as a most excellent auxiliary in the construction of the present bridge. This was built by America's great engineer, John S. Roebling, and has always been considered one of the greatest of his works. It was commenced in 1852, and the first locomotive crossed it in 1854. The iron basket now hanging under the railway track near the American end of the bridge was first used by Mr. Ellet, and in it the first person who ever crossed the chasm alive, and of his own will, was crossed over. There is an old Indian tradition that a resisting chief was once carried to the opposite side by a large bald headed eagle, who swooped down on the great warrior, as he lay in ambush on the ground, and bore him over. Ladies have crossed in this basket. The suspension bridge by Brock's monument was built in 1856 by T. E. Serret. The ice jam of 1866 tore the guys from the rocks to which they were fastened and [illegible] they were replaced, a terrific gale broke the roadway, severed the suspenders, and left the structure dangling in the air. The new suspension bridge, as it is called, was built in 1869, the cables being carried over in the winter on the ice bridge. Its length is over 1,200 feet, or a full quarter of a mile, from outside of the towers, and is the largest suspension bridge in the world."

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