

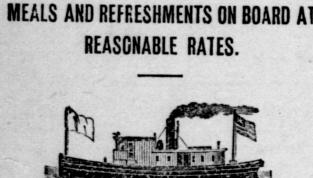


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STR. "MIRAMICHI." CAPT. GOODFELLOW. On and after Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900.

Will leave Chatham every morning (Sundays ex cepted) at 7.10 a.m. for Newcastle, and leave New castle at 7.45 a.m. and Chatham at 9 s.m. for points down river, viz :- Loggieville, Burnt Church, and Neguac, calling at Escuminac on Mondays, and Wednesdays and Bay du Vin on Tuesdays, Thurs days and Saturdays returning to Chatham same day. Steamer will not call at Bay du Vin on the way down unless to land passengers who are to return demerits of the administration, and



STEAMER "NELSON"

CAPTAIN BULLICK. On and after Monday, Oct. 15th, 1900, and until further notice will leave CHATHAM AT NELSON AT NEW(ASTLE 9.00 a m, 11 00 " 9.50 a.m. 10.15 a.m. 11.50 " 12.1. p.m. 2.00 p m. 4.30 " 2.50 p m. 5 10 " 3.30 " 5.30 " All Freights Must be Prepaid

J. ARCH'D HAVILAND, Chatham, N. B., Oct. 6, 1900.

Excursion Rates on Steamer Miramichi :

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Excursion Tickets, good for day of issue only, will be issued from Newcastle or Chatham, to points down liver at the following rates:

For one person, 50 cents. For parties of 5 to 10 persons, 40 cents each. For parties of ten perons or more 35 cents each. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will

persons, 60 cents each; parties of 10 persons or more, 40 cents each.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS can be had beard at Reasonable Rates.

J. ARCH'D HAVILAND,

ent in all departments of business and industry; prosperity prevails to greater extent than ever before. If this be true-and we challenge success-

ful contradiction of it-should it not weigh far more with the people than the partizan platitudes of those who employ themselves in efforts to prop up ed the National Policy." the tottering cause of men whose only

claim to political merit lies in achievements of leaders who are dead, and whose prosperous under the present adminis most conspicuous acts have been untration. We will give some officia seemly squabbles in their highest counfigures to show that it is, and think the

cils, and tactical blunders discreditable ADVANCE's readers will as they examine to their party traditions? Should not them, realise how absurd were Sir the electors, regardless of former party Charles' prophecies.

affiliations, think only of the merits, or

either approve or condemn-vote for or creased \$66,619,906, or an average of against it-in that regard alone? \$3,700,000 a year. In the four years And, if it appear that the country's of Liberal rule it increased \$142,managers have done well and have 600,495 or an average annual increase bettered the record of their predecessors, of \$35,500,000.

why should not the electors, regardless The item of railway traffic in Canada of party names or former political shows unprecedented increase. affiliations show their appreciation take only the figures for 1896-the last thereof by sustaining the men who have year of Conservative rule-and those so moulded the policy of the Dominion for 1899 :--

as to give to the people the advantage of the improved conditions which they Miles in operation, er joy? In all the relationships of life it is Tons of freight,

Passengers carried, 14,810,407 19,133,365 not so much what men say as what they Gross earnings, do that they are judged by. The age is a Working expenses, 35,042,655 40,423,281 practical one, and the people do not require to be told, at second hand, of the

manner in which their affairs are conducted. They keep themselves inform-

(Telephone 40.) ed on the work of parliament where

the ins and the outs are face to face, and they read the official statements showing the results of the management

of the party in power: they observe what is going on about them and arrive at fair and honest conclusions. They also know, by experience, how fertile

in the expedients of misrepresentation the outs become at election-time, in the issued from Chatham, for the round trip to Escuminac-one person 75 cents; parties of 5 to 10 hope that, by making all sorts of absurd charges, they may win sufficient votes

> to restore them to power. Such being the conditions, it does

to expect of a newspaper, before it made people believed in what the Star and ase of the names of clergymen of any Sir Charles said. It turned out, howdegree in connection with such a matter, ever, to be a false alarm, and when Sir that it would ascertain something in Charles found that the country was regard to their sentiments on the subject. prospering under the changed tariff he and we venture to suggest that if the asserted that the Liberals had not kept World had done this it would have learned that the Act in question was not their promise of changing the old one, passed without the ecclesiastical authorand that they had stolen and maintainities being first consulted. It had become a necessity, owing to the large number of We have said that the country is

marriages which had been solemnized. and in reference to which provisions of the law had not been observed, and the validity of which was in question. It removes these disabilities, legalises all marriages heretofore solemnized in g od faith and provides against the recurrence of former faulty conditions. The World -eminent authority though it may be in In the eighteen years of Conservative

religious matters-will find that the rule, the foreign trade of Canada inclergy do not at all endorse its views of the subject.

Political Notes.

With elections to come off in the United States on Nov. 6, in Canada on Nov. 7, and in Newfoundland on Nov. 8, the and solicit at any point east of St. John, residents of the larger portion of the North American continent, will have busy times in politics for the next three weeks.

Mr. Tatte quite a while ago offered o wager his head against a straw hat that 17.250 24,266,825 31,211,753 Ontario will send a majority of at least Intercolonial to get all the traffic possible twelve supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier along the line, and to haul that freight over \$50.545,569 \$62,243,784 to the next House of Commons. The its own line to Montreal and points west,

wager is still open. One of the best evidences of a coun-

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try's prosperity is an increase of its York County is fortunate in the nominimmigrants. Not only have our own ation of Mr. Alex. Gibson, jr., M. P. P., as the candidate who is to run for the people found employment and remained House of Commons in the Liberal interat home to a greater extent than ever est. Mr. Foster, having visited the conbefore, but people of other countries are stituency, decided that he could not be attracted by the prosperity of Canada nominated with any hope of success, to seek homes here. Immigration since especially when it was known that Mr.

> doned it to accept a nomination offered to 16.835 him in St. John. Mr. Blair, however, 19.304 22,781 has also been nominated for that consti-32,598

tuency by the Liberals and, now, it is said The figures to the end of June 1900 that the opposition, knowing that Mr. are, as our readers know, not available Foster has no chance for success in New Brunswick, are endeavoring to run him in the matter of railway, immigration for some safe constituency in the west also. and similar returns, but the customs returns are, by law, public property

asked the question : "Even if the governport for the shipment of grain and other products of the west to Europe, so that the ment does make an agreement with you original design of the construction of this such as has existed for ten years with great highway between the provinces may respect to traffic, it would not follow. be carried out, and this city and port placed would it, that the C. P. R. would continue in the position which properly belongs to it as one of the great winter ports of Canada. its business he e?" That was a very pertinent and direct question. It might have Mr. McKeown made a capital speech been put in this form : "Sapposing the as did also Mr. John L. Carleton, the minister of railways gets down on his knees seconder. Speeches were also made by Mr and begs that you will allow him to deliver

the Intercolonial traffic to the C. P. R. and

from the lips of the president himself that

should yield that which he has affirmed he

could not yield in the true interests of

course. (Cheers.) I want to ask the people

THEY WOULD DESERVE TO DO SO.

E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., of Pictou, and Col. Tucker also addressed the audi-

prepared to do? What will you do with The speech of the occasion was, of course, respect to the export business at this port?" that of Mr. Blair, and it was a most Mr. Shaughnessy said : "I am not making statesmanlike deliverance. We regret that a condition one way or the other. that limitation of space prevents our would not desire to have it understood that the company would mik; an agreement with reproducing it, but we make room for the the I. C. R a condition preceding the mainportion of it referring to the question at tenance of our winter port business at St. issue between the government and the John, nor would I have it understood that C. P. Rulvay. Mr. Blair said :-

I want you to understand precisely what is the complaint which is made by the C. P. R. with regard to the Intercolonial. Some years ago the late Sir John Macdonald. acting by the authority of the government, entered into a written agreement with the

C. P. R. to give them for a term of 10 years the right to go into Intercolonial territory taking in the main line to Halifax, freights from the people in those districts, which freights were to be consigned over the I. C R. by their route. The officers of th Intercolonial were to be absolutely neutral

as against the Canadian Pacific. That is say, while it was to the advantage of th the government bound itself to permit the

agents and officers of the Canadian Pacific to solicit that traffic without the least interference. At the same time, the Intercolonial was to maintain the line and its equipment. I took the liberty, with the approval of my colleagues, to terminate

unjust to the Intercolonial, and was one which if left in operation would affect the continuance of that feeling of diseatisfaction which was felt by the parliament of Canada, and the members of parliament from the western provinces, as respects the Intercolonial. Then the trouble began. We were

asked to renew the arrangement. We had some correspondence on the subject, very direct and explicit. With that correspondence you are familiar, as it was brought down to parliament. I stated my view that The ADVANCE's prediction, made in 1899, the Intercolonial could not allow this traffic

The san was bright: the breezes were balmy the river laughed in countless ripples: the g assy slopes were green and the trees wer green and golden. Thanks were tendered t the Senator for his thoughtful kindness

Baves time, costs ress, better Barnin-My office close to U. S. Patent Office. FREE prelimin-ary examinations made. Atty's fee not due until patent is secured. FERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN -19 YEARS ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. Book "How to obtain Patents," etc., sent free. Patents procured through E. G. Siggers receive special notice, without charge, in the Let me not forget the courtesy of t Chatham Citizen's Band, which discourse sweet music on fitting occasions at the front of the church, or near it-music that wa thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors.

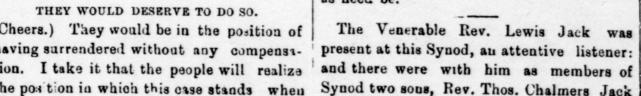
supposing you accept that, what are you This is a fitting place to make mention of the "grand sweet melody" with which the Choir of St Andrew's Church delighted us all during the three evening meetings. It is not often one hears a choir singing with such voice and heart and understanding.

We were favored with the loveliest weather that heart of man could wish : warm, bat not too warm : calm and sunny. even if that agreement was made we would somewhat hazy over the quiet river in early not consider as to what we would do in the morn : and on Thursday afternoon glorious fature." That statement is certified under cloud scenery presaging rain. And rain fell the hand of the official who took the statecopiously when the Synod's work was well ment, with the taking of which I had no over.

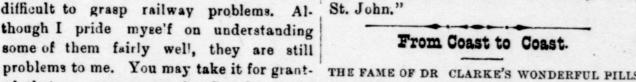
connection. Thus, we have the assurance We were favored with the presence of two veterans-Rev. Lewis Jack. and Rev. although this abject surrender should be MacGregor MacKay-men who have retired made, and although the minister of rail ways from the active duties of the ministry. Here also were two other brethren, not ranking in years with the two we have Canada, the C. P. R. were not prepared to mentioned, but "retired veterans'-Revs. say they would continue the business at this T. G. Johnstone and James Murray. It is port or bind themselves as to their future indeed a pleasure to see these men in their place watching with unabated interest the who are within the sound of my voice what progress of the church to whose service they sort of position I would have been in if I

had yielded, and the Canadian Pacific had made some further demand on the threat The authorities of the I. C. R. and Canada which they are now making, and had carried Eastern are entitled to the thanks accorded out such threats? Would I not have been them for their kindness in sending a special humiliated beyond measure? Would not from Moneton to Chatham to accom:nodate the government of this country stink in the members of Synod on the opening day. The nostrils of the people if they had so surrenreturn journey also was made as comfortable as need be.

have devoted their lives.



of North Sydney, and S. R. Jack, elder,



THANKSCIVINC

Excursion Tickets

A. J. HEATH,

to return October 22nd, 1900.

SUPERB PALACE SLEEPERS.

ed that no government in Canada would SPREADING desire to refuse to any railway corporation Editor of the Daily Echo. any request which they could properly and Sir,-At the request of the makers. reasonably accede to, and you are bound in cheerfully furnish the following statement in all reason to conclude that any refusal which the hope that others like myself might be



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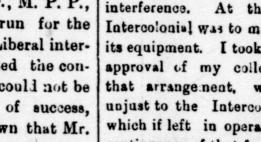
When you place yourself in our hands we take care that you are never disappointed or dissatisfied. We carry the best selected stock of Imported and Domestic goods in town Overcoats, \$14.00 up; Suits. \$15.00 up; Pants \$2.75 up.

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MERCHANT TAILOR.



The DOMINION PULP CUY LTD, opposite Chatham, N. B. are now prepared to contract for their supply of Pulp Wood for next season. Also for CORD WOOD, nine feet lengths. I was a lfe long sufferer from delivered ON CARS at Chatham Station or BY SLED TO THEIR MILL during winter. Particulars on application. Postal address : CHATHAM, N. B. P. O. Drawer 3. THE DOMINION PULP CO. LIMITED.



Gibson was to be in the field, so he aban-

that arrangement, which was distinctly

having surrendered without any compensation. I take it that the people will realize the nosition in which this case stands when they come to consider the facts. It is difficult to grasp railway problems. Although I pride myse'f on understanding some of them fairly well, they are still

dered ?

Manager

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 17th, 1900,

Executors' Notice.

All persons having legal claims against the estate of Bartholemew Stapledon late of the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumber Town of Chatham in the County of Northomber-land, Blacksmith, deceased, are requested to present the same duly attested, within three months after this date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned executors of said estate. Dated at Chatham this 21st day of August A. D.

D. CHESMAN, R. D. STAPLEDON. Executors,

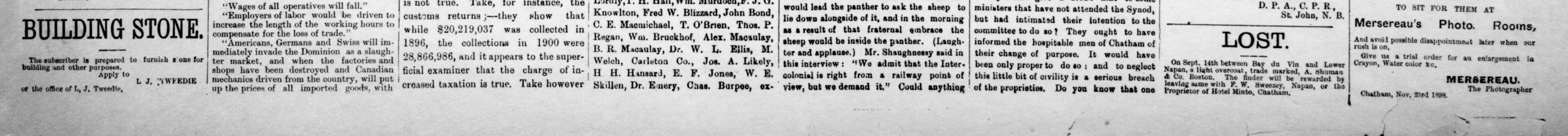


To James Graham of the Parish of Glenelg, in th and Province of Ne County of Northumberland Brunswick. Notice is hereby given that under a power

sale contained in a certain mortgage bearing date the twenty-fifth day of September A. D. 1895 made between you the said James Graham of the one part and Charles L. Rainsborrow of the Parish (Hardwick, in the county and province aforesaid Farmer and Lumberman of the other part, regis-tered in volume 72 of the County Records on pages 40, 41 and 42 and numbered 33 in said volu There will in pur suance of the said power of sal and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold by Public Auction in front of the Post Office, in Town of Chatham, on Thursday, the sixth day of December next, at twelve o'clock noon. the following lands and premises in the said mortgage described "all that tract of land situate in the Parish of Gleneig, in the County of Northumber land, in the Province of New Brunswick, bounde as follows : Beginning at a maple tree standing on the northern bank or shore of Bay du Vin River at the south east angle of lot number thirty-nine granted to Joseph Cunard east of the Richibuct Road, thence running by the magnet rorth tweaty degrees west sixty-four chains, thence north sixty two degrees east with a rectangular distance fitteen chains, thence south twenty degrees east sixty-seven chains to a hemlock tree standing the bank or shore of Bay du Vin aforesaid and thence along the same following the various courses thereof up stream to the place of begining, contain. ing one hundred acres more or less and distinguish ed as lot number forty-three east of the Richibuct o Road northerly side of Bay du Vin River, exceptin that part of the settlement road running through the above described tract and was granted to th said James Graham by grant dated the thirtieth day of May A. D. 1885 and is known as the Graham Also all that certain other piece or parcel of lan

and premises situate lying and being on the South side of the Bay do Vin River aforesaid in the Parish of Hardwick aforesaid bounded as follows : On the west by lands originally granted to the late Augus McDonald, deceased, on the east by lands originally granted to the late James Hill, deceased, on the north by the said Bay du Vin River and extending southerly the full extent of the front tier of lots on the said river, containing two hundred acres more or less and known as "The Green farm property which piece of land was conveyed to the said James Graham by Harrison T. Graham, Terms Cash Dated 26th September A. D. 1900.

CHARLES L. RAINSBORROW R. A. LAWLOR Mortgagee.



monthly. not seem reasonable, notwithstanding figures for the last fiscal year to comthe strenuous and questionable efforts pare with those of 1896. At the of the party out of power, to expect end of last month a statement was that the pending federal elections shall

result otherwise than favorably to the Government, and that it will not only be sustained, but its majority increased. The ADVANCE does not believe in partizanship. It realises that if good

is done by a Conservative it is just as meritorious as if done by a Liberal, and vice versa, and that it is the duty of the elector to support the good action,

regardless of the party from which it emanates. We also believe that it is

the duty of the newspaper, especially when elections are pending, to place before the electors facts which may

assist their judgment in determining Aggregate Foreign Trade \$239,025,360 \$381,625,855 how they ought to vote. This seems Aggregate Foreign Trade on basis of total imports especially necessary because there are for consumption and total Canadian preduce so many publications, which are merely exported Total Exports-Canadian party organs, whose chief object it and Foreign Produce. 121,013,852 Total Exports - Canadian is to promote the political fortunes, at Produce only **Cotal Imports** all hazards and in any way, honest or fotal Imports for home otherwise, of those who maintain them. Total Exports Agricultural Products and Animais and their produce, all

We presume that our readers remember something of the fears we all enter-Total Exports Canadian tained that if Messrs. Laurier. Cart-Mine Products..... Total Exports Canadian wright and their associates in the campaign of 1896 succeeded to power. Imports for Consumption such changes would be made in the tariff as to ruinously disturb the busi-Exports of Agricultu.al Produce and Animals and ness of the country. They did succeed, however, and fortunately, strengthened Export Canadian Manufactheir organization as a government by inviting to their aid Messrs. Blair of Export Canadian Forest

New Brunswick and Fielding of Nova Scotia

The Montreal Star, which is the greatest and most unreliable of all the partizan papers of Canada, prophesied nothing but ruin for the country as the result of Liberal accession to power and

the changes they made in the tariff. Amongst other things it said (and we quote from its columns)-

is not true. Take, for instance, the "Wages of all operatives will fall." "Employers of labor would be driven to

that Mr, Foster would not find a New We, therefore, have Brunswick constituency in which he could be elected in the pending Dominion contest is, even now, as good as verified.

issued at Octawa, showing the export Hon. A. G Blair for St. John

and import trade of the Dominion up Hon. A. G. Blar, Minister of Radways to the end of the last fiscal year, June and Canals, is the choice of the Liberals 30th. It is one indicating conditions of the C.ty of St. John, who were joined of prosperity unequalled heretofore in by a large number of former Conservatives the country's history, and when the in a requisition signed by over 1500 figures are compared with those for electors asking him to be their candidate 1896 they show how far astray were for the House of Commons. The conveution at which the request was formally the Star and Sir Charles Tupper when presented to the Minister was held in the they predicted blue ruin as a result of St. John Opera House last Friday evening the Liberals coming into power and and over two thousand persons were

present, every seat and all the standing Canada's trade for the years 1896 room in the place being filled, and hundreds occupying the vestibules and stairways and the street in front. It was a Conservative Liberal

groat popular demonstration, which had in it the assurance of victory at the polls. The convention also nominated for the city and county its late representative, 220,502,817 351,558,906 Lt.-Col. J. J. Tucker, whose return is 191.887.446 doubly assured. Three hundred leading

170,650,985 merchants, manufacturers, professional 189,728,409 men and artizins were on the platform, 183,209,178 including Senator Ellis, James Domville, M. P., ex Premier Emmerson, Hon. H. A. 83,326,921 McKeown, Hon, A. T. Dunn, Hon, Wm. 13,692,773 Pugsley, James F. Robertson, J. Morris

24,580,266 Robertson, Joseph Aliison, J. M. Taylor, 30,050,018 Dr. McAvenny, Carson Flood, Dr. J. M. Smith, Geo. A. Knodell, D: W. 44,644,764 Morrison, Capt. Ferris, A. W. Adams. 97,452,716 Alex. Johnston, A. O. Skinner, Joseph

Finlay, Louis Green, Walter Foster, Richard O'Brier, John A. Bowes, E. S. 72,559,421 Carter, David Chisholm, ex-Mayor Sears. 5,534,198 Ald. McMulkin, Ald, Hilyard, Elward 15,055,411 Lantalum, James Jack, G. Wetmore 24,317,436 Merritt, Hugh Gregory, Dr. D. E. Berry-4,947,000 man, Dr. John Berryman, John McMillan, 185,627,757 19,812,670 M. F. Mooney, Patrick Mooney, S. McAvity, H. J. Olive, John McAvity, 10,108,843 Thomas McAvity, John Keefe, John 134,949,129 McAvity, Francis McPeake, George 12,749,17 McAvity, John L. Carleton, R. C. John Because the revenue of Canada is Dann, Count DeBury, L. V. DeBury,

larger than ever before, it is charged John H. Thomson, James Doody, Thos. that taxation has increased. But that A. Rankine, Henry W. Maher, Sterling Lordly, T. H. Hall, Wm. Murdoch, F. J. G. Knowlton, Fred W. Blizzard, John Bond,

to be taken out of its own territory ; but that outside of our territory we would deliver the fieight to any railway which might be designated by the shipper. Ou our line we were bound to carry it ourselves.

(Cheers.) I was foolish enough to think that the railway was built for the purpose of carrying freight. (Cheers) But that

was not satisfactory. I did not wish to strike a hard blow. I simply wished to assert what I thought to be a proper view. I left them the privilege of running to Halifax, and the use of the station here for a very moderate sum, as well as many other privileges granted them by the arrangement.

I simply said that once and for all there should be an end to the arrangement which took from the Intercolonial the traffic which was its own. We wanted it for ourselves. But the C. P. R. wanted to take that business to Montreal it elf. There is fundamental difficulty which cannot compromise l. I am perfectly willing meet these people on any fair proposition but you cannot compromise on a basi

> it and I CANNOT SURRENDER TO THAT DEMAND. It is clear to my mind that if anything should happen to the export trade brought

to this port by the C. P. R. it will not be due in the slighest degree to the refusal upon the part of the I. C. R. to yield to this demand of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Shaughnessy has said as much himself. In ap interview in this city between himself and the corporation he stated that it wa not the amount involved, which was trivial S but it was the principle. If it is not the

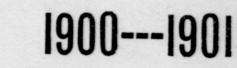
amount involved what is it ? It must be pecuniary question or else a question out side altogether of this demand which they have made upon us. Mr. Shaughnessy went on to state that the action of the government was destinctly unfriendly to the C. P. R. and that if the C. P. R. was coming down here to promote business and make St. John a Canadian port for winter shipment they ought to be dealt with in a spirit of friend S. ship by the government and not in a spirit of hostility. It is not the triffing amount involved, but it it is the grand principle of fraternity between railways, and particularly on the part of the government. Now have had a suspicion that the kind of fra ternal feeling which would be exhibited by the C. P. R. would be similar so that which

would lead the panther to ask the sheep to

ay be given must be founded in the cured. nterest of the public.

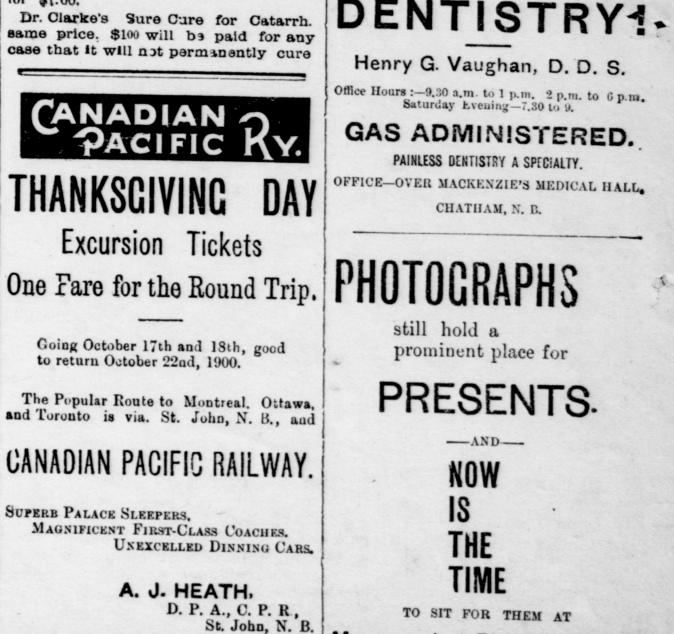
rheumatism, stomach troubles and was Mr. Blair dealt also with the obligations total wreck. Nothing did me any good which the C. P. R. had entered into with until I tried Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills, St. John in consideration of the expenditure and, thank God, I am now almost well, after of about \$750,000, spent by that city to taking only six boxes. They undoubtedly enable the C. P. R. to carry on the winter saved my life, Clara E. Humphrey, V. ctoria port business, and asked whether it would avenue, Halifax, N. S.

not been more businesslike and loyal on the R. D. Henry, Vancouver, writes-Dr. part of certain members of the city council Clarke,s Wonderful Little Red Pills have if they were to require the C. P. R. to carry out its contract, than to join with it in its worked a marvel in my case. I was unable to walk with paralysis and rheumatism, and political crusade against the government am now entirely well. These marvellous because its unreasonable demands against pills have done what no doctor or medicine the people s interests were not met.



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principle. You must either give it or refuse and tell us your local news.

The Presbyterian Witness (Halifax) in a Synod Notes" column last week says:-"The Editor of the Witness has participatd in the proceedings of many Synods, and he has seen none more enjoyable than the Synod just closed at Chatham N. B. The people were as hospitable and kind as could be imagined. Homes and hearts were open to us, and I do not think that anyone of all our ministers and elders failed of a warm Christian welcome, and very pleasant quart-

Among the noble and warm-hearted men that came to the railway station to welcome us and direct us to our allocated homes, we found not only Presbyterian ministers but the Prime Minister of the Province-Hon, L. J. Tweedie. I think too the Mayor of the town was there, and I know that many kind citizens rendered us cheerful and ready guidance.

May I here give a broad hint to some ministers that have not attended the Synod,

could do. To Our Readers. Dr. Clarke's Little Red P.IIs are a positive The ADVANCE will be obliged to its and certain cure for rheumatism, asthma, numerous readers if they will enable us to paralysis, catarrh, coughs, lame back, indimake reference in our local columns to gestion, all stomach and liver troubles, matters and events in which they are interested, or may think their friends may be.

female complaints, even when the diseases have been standing for many years. The This they can do by giving the information most stubborn cases will yield. For sale by in person at the office, or writing to us leading druggists or sent direct by mail, by about it. Many things proper to be noticed addressing Canada Chemical Co., Peterin the ADVANCE'S columns do not appear borough, Ont. 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes therein, simply because our attention is for \$1.00.

not called to them by those who would Dr. Clarke's Sure Cure for Catarrh. like to see reference to them in the paper. same price. \$100 will be paid for any but have omitted to do their part in making case that it will not permanently cure them known. Come, therefore, or write

Synod Notes.