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CHATMAM, SEPTEMBER 4, 1880.

THIS is the STAR. We have no apology for it. It must speak for

And now our mission. There is an ideal press before whose shrine we low: what that ideal is, we would have our readers know. It is that press which knows no private interest or party weal that stands in the way of the public good. It is that press which marches on in advance of the people, thinking for the masses and moulding public opinion. It is not a press which lags in the rear, till the strongest proclain their shibboleth, and then take up the chorus. The most sacred institution in any land is an intelligent, moral and free press, that sets up for its motto that written by Judge Story-a press

- .. Unawed by influence and un bribed by gain."

-and we do so; and it shallbe our constant aim to make a paper a counterpart of the model we have set up, caring less for the gains that petty political nostrums for reward in the praise of posterity than in the gold of the hour.

The duties and the responsibilties goes to improving the human body. of the press are great and grave. Questions often arise suddenly that the public mind does not take the trouble to consider, but the newspaper editor must always be prepared to show some clue to the mystery or to put some interpretation upon the most involved circum. hastily than other men, and reach conclusions faster-then if his judgthe end is always right, will detect his shortcomings. The duty of thinking for one's self is important enough, and the man who is able to do so is generally above the common; but how much more important is the duty of him who thinks for the thousands and fashions their opineclipsed the earth will be darkened; if he whose doctrines may become the rule of the state should spread who look upon him as a teacher

will catch the infection. The press is the first and greatest of the Blake school will have it. born of a free people. Before the days of the press superstition and ignorance held sway over men's point we should have said what our minds, tyranny lorded it over the aim shall be in relation to the county land and bad kings sent innocent whose bread we hope to eat for the men to the block for a miserable next few years. We never should such characters. whim. But when the press once people through its columns, tyranny faltered and autocrats and evil combinations trembled before it. In Russia to-day there is no free press, but there is a rule of knout and iron -a galling tyranny that we free

people cannot conceive of. In countries blessed with the glorious boon of liberty, the press is to-day the greatest power upon the face of the earth, and there is no man, no matter how high his station, that does not bend his knee before it. With such a conception of the press, and of the duties of those who control the press, we give this paper to our readers. And if we have faithfully portrayed our ideal newspaper, and the duties of proper editor we have stolen march on our readers and given them our prospectus.

But these are only the general principles upon which a newspaper should be conducted, and while it shall be our constant aim and greatest pains to conduct the STAR upon the ideal we have set up, there remains to be specified the special obects it shall be our particular duty to plying on this route, need not be achieve. First of all we shall sup- told. We have already, by our port the liberal conservative party articles, turned the eyes of our l

mated to the interests of the ruling | not be wanting. party, that moment we cut the tie in concluding that the much abased National Policy, under all the circumstances is by far the best for Canada. Our reasoning to this end we shall give in future issues of our paper, deeming such a subject as not belonging to this place.

We shall always to the ntof our power oppose most having measure tendency towards annexation or secession; and with equal force shall we oppose any steps towards the a repeal of the union. Both these are embryotic questions now; but we see them in the future with many followers. It were well to educate the public mind to deal with them when they come. To do this shall be part of our mission.

The writer has of late been through Nova Scotia, and talking lie the interests of Miramichi there with some of its leading men and the North, and we shall insist on he has learnt that the sister province our fisheries being rigidly enforced. We say we worship at that shrine is looking forward at no distant day to a Maritime Union. We shall be in no hurry about advocating assistance; and much within newsany such a change believing than the name, and finding a better a state, goes as far towards bettering the condition of the people as the medicines of the mountebank

Great minds within our Dominion, National Policy. bursting with loyalty, think we are too far from the throne to be happy, and are looking to the day which amichi and other parts of the North will see a Federation of the Emamong the Liberals we believe Mr Blake is its greatest champion. stances. He must think more Matters of this kind, like the estab. lishment of the fulerum at some point outside the world, whereon an To this end the STAR's efforts shall ment be faulty, the public, which in Archimedes might place a lever and overturn our planet; the conversion of the Sahara into an inland sea, and kindred other mighty enterprises we leave to others, professing our-

selves unable to deal with them. If our loyalty can only be preserved by crying out for the federation of the empire, then shall we ions after his own. If the sun be have to sit and in despair watch its departure. This federation of the empire seems to us, from what we have read of it, like harnessing a abroad insidious teachings through horse in Frederictou to a rope the press, many of the thousands attached to a log in some part of Chatham. The connexion is about as remote-or about as near, men

> But charity ought to begin at home, and before we reached this have come to Chatham but for the future. The grounds upon which we have based our hopes are no rosy dream, but a probable possibility to long whose fulfilment we consider the STAR substantially pledged.

post between the Old World and the New, which we believe Chatham is to be at a date not far distant. It is among whom we have cast our lot known that Newfoundland is now engaged in building a road from St John's to George's Bay. This road will be part of the new high road from Queenstown to America; Atlantic steamers during the summer months will discharge freight and passengers at St John's; they will be re-shipped at George's Bay; and rely without having to wait for the Chatham in our theory will be the entre-port, as well as the distributing port for the Dominion and New England States This means that a road would be built-and in any case the road will be built-up the Miramichi, from Chatham, and down the Nashwaak to Fredericton. What this would mean to Chatham, those who have some knowledge of the freight and travel by the steamers

because we believe their policy for Newfoundland friends to this Canada in her present condition is scheme, and our readers may rest good. The moment we think the assured that anything we can henceinterests of the Country are subord- forth do in the same direction, will

Next to the harvest of the land, that binds us and call for better that of our fertile waters is most men. We have had no difficultyl important to our people here. The question therefore of our fisheries and how that industry may best be perpetuated if not fostered, is one for grave consideration. It seems to us that in the past our dealings with this question have been more or less speculative and every process for the repopulation of our waters a mere trial one. We shall not only approve further expenditures in the search for success, but we shall ask a much larger apportioment for our Maritime seas and rivers than they nave received in the past, believing that at the present they receive far disintegration of the Dominion, by short of their share. Upon our fisheries here thousands of people are dependent for support, while in other quarters where the fisheries never can be to the inhabitants what ours are to our people, lavish sums are expended with the most ridiculous results. There is a batch of useless officers in the Fishery Department that ought to be sent on "long holidays" and better

men be put in their places. Upon this fishery question we shall be on the side where the laws relating to the protection of

If to the farmer or the lumberman what we could say might ever be useful, let him depend upon our paper scope can be said in the interest of both. A nation's wealth consists

in her natural agents, her

resources and her factories. The

two former this favored country has;

it shall be our constant task to show

our people they should have more of the latter. For this we have a We think in the matter of costal telegraphic service, the important fishing settlements along the Mir-

Shore have been left out in the cold. If Dr. Fortins scheme be as adpire. This is a no-party idea, and vantageous as it is claimed, then we do not want to have our fishe men denied these advantages. And with the powerful friends this county has " at court," we feel assured that the privileges of the telegraphic costal services will soon be extended to us.

also be directed. Upon the principle that under responsible government, the country is ruled by party and that without party responsible government is impossible, we shall be the advocate of such party politics as seem to us best for the interests of the country-of our

Province and the Dominion. We shall always public men, upon their public record, save where private dealings crop out in public doings, or where the one is inseparable from the other. Then we know no man as we know no mercy. We believe there is no greater poltroon than the coward who sits at the editorial desk and is afraid to speak his mind. If we are only to get bill heads and dodgers to print by smother ing our convictions, then we shall bepleased to starve. Yet we also know of some men presiding over newspapers who are nothing if not absuive; and who unfortunately often please and carry the crowd as does the clever ruffian on the street corner, who is overflowing with words and fertile in low smart retort. These vulgar persons degrade the press to the level of those to whom they cater. Our face shall alwas be set against

And now we have reached the stage whereat we cannot but express our began to breathe the spirit of the bright hopes we entertain of its near wonder that an enterprising and an intelligent people like those inhabiting the sturdy towns of the Miramichi should have remained so without a no other of the Dominion, that we are aware of, blessed with the natural resources. the wealth and the intelligence of We now refer to the important Miramichi, that has not a newspaper. To fill the plank so long existing we have come here, and to publish a paper that may be worthy of the people

> shall be our loftiest aim. Then we shall publish the semiweekly STAR on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and send it post-paid to any address for \$2 per annum. The paper shall be sold on the streets of all the Northern towns, on the steam. boats and on the railways. The day is not far, we hope, when Chatham and the North will be able to support a tri weekly, mayhap a daily, newspaper, upon which the people may

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of which are: To any one sending us six subscribers for the WEEKLY STAR we shall send

the paper free for one year. To any one sending us a like number of subscribers we shall send the SEMI-WEEKLY STAR for one year; or allow the cash equivalent of

The WEEKLY STAR will, after we are once established, be one of the leading weeklies of the Province. We have done.