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ing that the interests of the people been strong enough to carry the Com-mons for the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme?

these fundamental weaknesses which save been so clearly set forth and which cal-peremptorily for the amendment of the measure which will commit the tarpayers of Canada to a project upon which they many things which practical railway build

Hon. Mr. Blair's positive and specific to Canadian ports?

"My quarrel with the government so far as this portion of the undertaking is concerned, rests almost entirely upon the consideration that they are plunging headlong into this thing, in a most unwise, injudicious, and unbusinessiike way, when the pattern of the pause, by a year or two of delay to get information, we might be put in possession of facts which would justify us in proceeding. And surely a year or two is not a long time in the life of this Canadian nation; surely Canada is not exploration of that whole country. And having that, the government could have come to parliament, and they could have gone to the country and given reasons for the faith that is in them, and given substantial ground for asking the people to encamber themselves with a liability of \$40,000,000, or \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000, or perhages more for the construction of this railway."

by the Premier for the making of this bargain with the Grand Trunk Pacific, the ex-Minister of Railways said:-

"He did not deny that there had no been deliberation; he did not affirm that the government of the country had availed itself of all proper sources of information, and had waited until they had exhausted all the means in their power to tion, and man war to the training and the means in their power to ascertain what the conditions were in the various portions of the country which this road was to traverse; he did not tell us the need which that arisen for us to jump heallong into a scheme of this kind; he did not tell us it had be had summoned to his assistance the wisest counsels which the country could affort; he did not tell us that he had sought the assistance of experts in order to know what the traffic conditions were which would make this railway desirable; he did not even pretend to tell us that he had done these things."

As to the helplessness of the people of Canada in regard to the scheme unless

railway. The opinion is that business can be brought from the western country by the lake route and down over the Intercolonial Railway which will never, perhaps, be brought by any other possible route that may be constructed in the country. When the Intercolonial Railway was extended to Montreal, I felt that that would be the next move that we would

its own against the competition of any other railway which may be constructed in New Brunswick, except the railway While he was editor of the temrectly down the valley of St. John to the city of St. John, which, of course, has very much more favorable grades than those on the Canadian Pacific Railway."

Is any Senator, institled in voting for the bill of, in doing so, he is forced to ignore the fatal continuous made in regard to it by the foremest railway authority of Candida?

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> be a new trans-continental railroad? Does the Senate believe that such railroad, being paid for by the people dian rails and carrying Canadian freight

greement come to between the Grand Trunk Pacific and the government, traffi of any mature may be diverted to Port

promise stands between Portland and St. John or Halifax as a chipping port in

shortest all-rail line for Western traffic to winter months. Where is it?

Pacific, will be roated absolutel

whereby all Canadian freight would surely

running to Parry Sound. Given such a line there would no longe the attention of the Senate while this man still able to sell to the American

specessfully were it frankly to make St. John its objective."

AN OLD FRIEND.

nd speaking of Rev. Mr. Lloyd's plan

firmly discouraged by the government.

A DEADLOCK.

The Montreal Star suggests that a dead-

the members present agreed to differ."

The statistics kept by the railroad peop in the last nine years of the amount of game they have carried will give some ide of the extent of the sport. The figures of what a single railroad carried are:—

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AROUND ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY.

Full House--College Societies--Late Haymaking -- A Splendidly Equipped Opera

St. Joseph's, N. B., Oct. 7—Frank Mc-Guire, of St. John, who arrived yesterday, s the two-hundredth student enrolled on

attendance.

New students from the United States, valley, is decidedly later than elsewhere in the same latitude. The farmers are still engaged in making and hauling home the marsh crop, although upland hay was of course cut and stored several months ago. If the districts of College Bridge and St. Joseph were incorporated, the sidewalk from the Bridge to St. Thomas' church would probably give occasion to more than one action for damages against the municipality. Its condition is disgraceful, and presents a veritable menace too limbs if not life. Pedestrians who purpose crossing the marsh at night will do well to imitate the Kansas Penalists of a few years ago and become thindle of the waders."

The various college societies, religious, athletic, dramatic, literary, oratorical, and musical—have all been reorganized and have entered upon the new year's work with energy and enthusiasm. The university band seems to have suffered less than usual, this year, from the non-return of important members. Within a week of the recenting it made its ampearance in multic

usual, this year, from the non-return of important members. Within a week of the opening, it made its appearance in public and acquitted itself as creditably as if practice had been continuous throughout July and August. St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Society has for Moderator at present, L. Bronighall, C. S. C., and for president, Ed. Conway, of Hampton, a combination likely to be effective in producing excellent results.

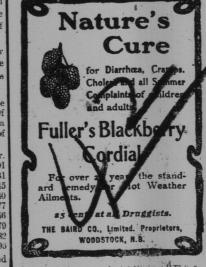
combination likely to be effective in producing excellent results.

The opera house in Lefebvre Hall is pretty generally admitted to be the handsomest in the maritime provinces. Its appointments have invariably surprised visitors to St. Joseph's ever since its completion six or seven years ago, but the recent invatable in of the electric light plant at installation of the electric light plant at the university has materially added to the attractiveness of the auditorium, and more especially of the stage and scenery. Those who were present in the opera house, one day last week, when Mr. O'Leary gave an day last week, when Mr. O Leary gave an exhibition of the multiform beautiful effects producible by triple-colored border and footlights controlled by interlocking dimmers, are unanimous in declaring that they have never seen so thorough an electrical equipment in a theatre on this side of Montreal or Boston. The harmonius blending of the different shades in a realistic imitation of sunrise

Harvest Supper at Brown's Flats. Brown's Flats, Oct. 7.—The harvest supper and entertainment at Rockdale Hotel ated and served.

An entertainment was provided at 8 p.

m., consisting of serious and comic songs by A. W. Baird, of St. John, interspersed with gramaphone selections and music. A number of people came up from St. John for the evening. The proceeds were in aid of the repair fund of St.James' church. o enthusiastic were those present over the excellence of the performance that it was decided to repeat it on Thursday evening, Oct. 8th, when the supper will served at 6 p. m. and the entertain



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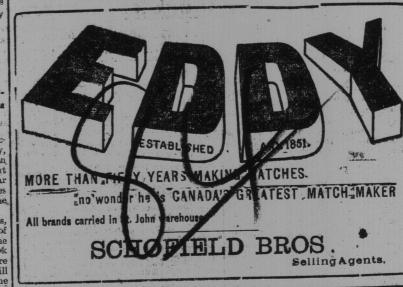
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