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A GIGANTIC WASTE

IN his report on Hudson Bay Railway work during last year, the engineer in charge of the construction of terminals at Port Nelson makes reference to some o the difficulties encountered. These are not ordinary engineering dif ficulties which can be overcome by a lavish expenditure of money, but difficulties man is powerless to cope with, difficulties which stamp as wastefully extravagant the expenditure of a single cent on this Hudson Bay scheme. The engineer's report, embodied in the annual report of the Department of railways and Canals, just puband when the hour of final victory lished, notes, according to an Ottawa correspondent:

he could take his place with Coak-The first boat in from Halifax er and share in the glory of work Portugal Cove Road, 1862. with supplies could not mage the well and faithfully performed. But no; being unable to usurp launched at Harbor Grace, 1865. port until Aug. 13. The summer months were wet and disagreeable, Coaker from the position of trust with thirty-six days of rain or and responsibility reposed in him snow during July, August and by the Fishermen of this Country September. The loss of time was and being unable to stand even therefore serious. It was very for the time being the envy windy during the whole year, the aroused within him over Coaker's wind gauges frequently recording unequalled success he looked gales of 50 miles per hour. The around for newer ideals and newer average January temperature was masters to serve at his own price. 1898 24 below zero, and the average Men of Mosdell's type will al-August temperature 53 above. Out ways find buyers in the market side of the River bed the only con- ready to purchase men who will struction material without 50 for a consideration refute to-day 1892 miles of Port Nelson is a mixture that which they wrote yesterday; of sand and clay, and it was found who will not scruple to abuse the abandoned at sea on her way from to be so softened by the rising confidence of another as long as Cadiz to St. John's, 1890. and falling tides that the cribs slid | their own ends are served. Such in all directions, wrecking trestles a man is Mosdell.

for the future.

and taking slopes of 20 to 1. The report further states that frost penetrates in the swampy country

Now the poet tells us that-

"New occasions teach new

The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. dents and years they presided :-Capt. Winckworth Tongue, 1806-7 The above is just one other quo- Lieut. Col. John Murray, 1808-9; tation taking from an article writ- Capt. James McBraire, 1810 to ten by Mosdell some short while 1822: Patrick Morris, Esq., 1823 ago. Then Mosdell saw and out- to 1829; Stephen Lawlor, Esq., lined the great future in store for 1830-1; Patrick Morris, Esq. the Fishermen of this Country so 1832; Timothy Hogen, Esq., 1833;

long sought for by the Toilers; Patrick Morris, Esq., 1834 to 1837; ilv bombarded by the Italians. but aye so long sought for in vain. Lawrence O'Brien, Esq., 1838-9; sive against the Turks in the The Russians are still on the offen-The day has at last come, and Patrick Morris, Esq., 1840; Lawcasus. Constantinople reports come to stay. No tide can stop it. rence O'Brien, Esq., 1841; Hon. tacks eing repulsed by counter-at-It has swept through the land with James Tobin, 1842-3; Hon. Patrick tacks in Mesopotamia. the force of a mighty tornado Morris, 1844-5; Hon. John Kent, Around Kut-el-Amara and Felahia carrying all before it. It has not 1846; Hon. Lawrence O'Brien, where the British stayed in any one particular place 1847-8; John V. Nugent, Esq., against the Turks, the situation inchanged.

but has spread to every harbour 1849-50; Hon. Lawrence O'Brien, and village throughout the Island. 1851-6; Hon. Philip F. Little, HAS PROMISE OF

from the Austro-Hungarians the pos-

tempts have been repulsed with heavy

sides of the Sizra, occupied by the

Austrians, and positions in the Lee-

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losses, according to Vienna.

It has been to many a Fishermen 1857-8; Hon. Edward Morris, 1859 **BEING A LIVELY SITTING** a message of deliverance and to to 1873; M. Fenelon, Esq., M.H.A., hundreds of others a ray of hope 1874-9; Joseph I. Little, Esq., Q.C., LONDON. Feb. 16 .- No fewer than 35 amendments to the address in M.H.A., 1880-3; Robert J. Kent, Now had Mosdell stayed with Esq., Q.C., M.H.A., 1884 to 1891; reply to the King's speech were down the Union and Coaker he might John T. O'Mara, Esq., 1892-3; for discussion when the debate was have felt some pride later on in Michael H. Carty, Esq., M.H.A., resumed in the Commons to-day. The majority of the amendments are unthe fact that he outlined the aims 1894; Hon. James D. Ryan, 1895 important, but others raise serious issues which promise a lively discus-

and objects of this organization to 1916. Thomas Macey's wife, wife's fanow so near at hand, at last came. ther, and four children burnt to of. death in John Bond's cottage, The brig William Donnelly D. Morison married, 1882. One hundred and forty Fenians War. arrested in Dublin, 1867.

During illness of Governor Des-Voeux, Hon. E. D. Shea read Gov-Member. ernor's speech at opening of Legislature, 1887. Miss Frances E. Willard died.

Thomas Lawlor, Governor's coachman, died, 1891. John Purcell, architect, died,

Barque Meteor, Capt. Smith,

THE REASON WHY

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mentarily to superior numbers, and SAYS NO GERMAN GERMANY IDENTIFIES who will co-operate with the Allies BATTLESHIP WAS SUNK in the liberation of their country.-Signed, Poincare."

BERLIN, Feb. 15.-A denial was Commander of Prize Crew of the made to-day by the Overseas News Agency of the recently published report that a German warships had ALL DISTILLERIES been sunk in the Cattegat.

Appam is a Naval Reservist Berlin, Feb. 7 .- Lieut. Hans Berg, commander of the prize

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A Copenhagen despatch of Feb. 7th said it was reported that a large Ger-'crew which recently took the Brit-LONDON, Feb 16-The man warship had been sunk in the ish steamer Appam into Hampton News says it is able to confirm the eport that the Government Cattegat, presumably by a mine. Roads, has been identified as Hans sion. A list of 165 questions addresswas said at the time that wireless commandeer all distilleries in the Berg, of Apenrade, a naval reserved to Ministers is also to be disposed United Kingdom with as little delay calls for help had been heard. ist and master in peace time of the

Const. Bishop arrived here by last tramp steamer Gamma, belonging The amendments include one by necessary, it is said, owing to the for night's tran from Port de Grave with to the Ahrenkiel and Clausen growing demand measures against Zeppelin raids. It alcohol in the manufacturing of light a woman named Dawe, a widow, for Line. the Lunatic Aslum. She has been

mentally afflicted for sometime past

to the colors at the outbreak of the The railway section men and others working on the line have been exwar, and promoted to be a lieuten periencing pretty hard times of late ant six months ago.

The intense frost and storms made While on furlough last year their work difficult and surrounded in Berg told his wife in Apenrade not with much hardship so that many of them had ears and hands nipped with to be disturbed if she heard nothe frost thing from him in a long time. As

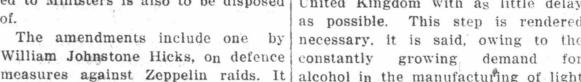
a matter of fact, his wife has had The Reid Nfld, Co. believe the Kvl no letter from him, and has been arrived at Louisburg early to-day and unable to write him for many is now on her way back to Port aux months, as his address was un Basques SEEN IN BERLIN known.

Mrs. Ebsary had a telegram The German steamer Gamma is BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- The magistrates couple of days ago from Regimen-

vessel of 2,234 tons. She was in Greater Berlin held a conference tal Sgt. Major Saml. Ebsary, her last reported in port at Rotterdam son, saying that he had received

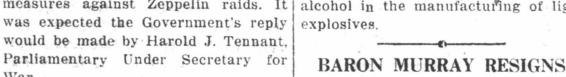
of the butter supply, and decided to introduce butter cards similar in their all his letters and parcels and that ADVERTISE IN he was then feeling well. pplication to bread cards.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE



to-day over the uniform distribution

TO COMMANDEER



The requisitioning of shipping was LONDON, Feb. 15 .- Baron Murray brought forward in an amendment Elibank, who was appointed last proposed by Robert Houston, Unionis November to act in a temporary hon-

GOVERNMENT

orary capacity as director general of Charles P. Trevelyan, Liberal, has ecruiting for munition work, has given notice of motion calling on the esigned his post owing to ill health. Government to announce the general Sir George Croydon Marks, M.P. for terms on which it would be willing to north-east Cornwall, will probably enter into negotiations with a view to ucceed him.

bringing about a just and lasting peace. Another peace amendment BUTTER CARDS NOW was sponsored by Arthur Ponsonby Liberal, who suggested the establish-

ment of an international tribunal, to which diplomatic disputes should be referred in future.

Emperor Nicholas and Pres. Poincare

Berg served as a one-year volinteer in the navy, and was called

