AN APOLOGY FOR THE MANAGE-

The cost of snow fighting during the

ast winter amounted to \$132,760. This

the permanent staff of trackmen, who would, if not engaged in snow fighting,

No. 3 Rotary Plow, the construction

layed through various causes and it

was not delivered for service until late

nxious to avoid any adverse criticism either from the Reid Newfoundland Company or the general public on the matter of upkeep of equipment and track, and have accordingly spent money far more liberally than the volume of traffic would reasonably

warrant in an endeavour to leave verything in an improved condition.

As regards the rolling stock, the ocomotives have been put in first class condition, engine after engine has been brought in and given a thorough overhaul, five have been supplied with new fire boxes, five with new with new sets of tyres, two with new sets of driving wheels, two with new cylinders and all their machinery

thoroughly overhauled, so that we can safely say that never has the railway

een so well engined as at present The same attention has been given t all the other rolling stock and specia attention to the cleanliness of passen

ger cars. These facts are reflected in

the comparative statements of cos presented further on in this report. We elt that we were bound to restore the run down rolling stock and to estab-

ish a higher standard of upkeep.

The same may be said of the track Ballasting proceeded all through the working season of last year and was resumed earlier than usual this year

with the result that nearly 100,000

cubic yards of ballast will have been put into the track by June 30th, as

compared with 91,000 cubic yards last

fiscal year and 68,000 cubic yards in

dition over 400,000 more. As far as

judging from the experience of previ ous years, about 350,000 ties would be

(Avondale) and Spread Eagle Bridge

near Placentia Junction (in course)

The general repairs of buildings was

which is demonstrated by the compara-

tive statements that follow, we feel

that we are in a strong position to

At the same time we could have found plenty of scope for improve-ments if funds had permitted. We might cite the filling of trestles (Pla-

centia Line), the rebuilding of bridges

and replacement of trestles by bridge

spans in places where washouts have

emoved former bridge structure

which the Railway Company failed t

permanently restore, the building

What has been said of the

famable material, etc.

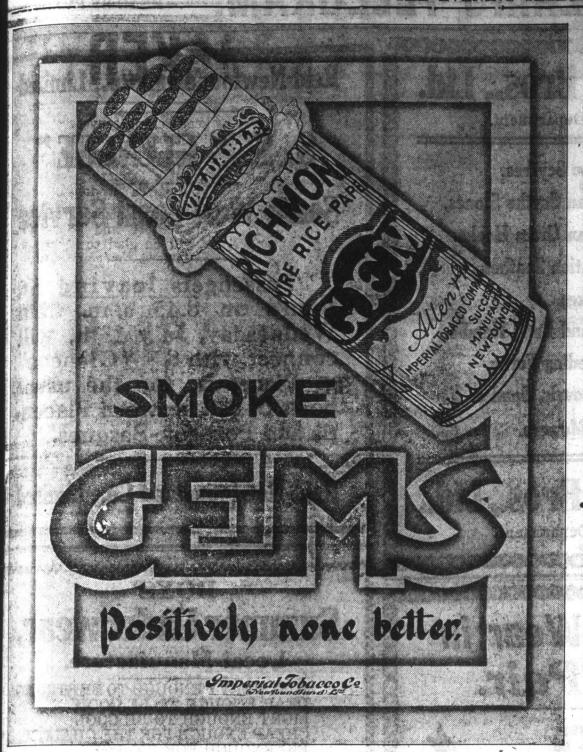
should such be put forward.

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e charged to repairs of track.

Report.

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woman who starts across the and then changes her mind and back to the sidewalk. eautiful high hedge that comprevents one from getting the glimpse of the cross road ne gets almost around the cor-

vell known sign "Detour."

nonchalant dog who scratches

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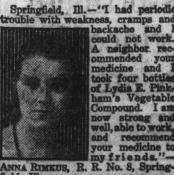
the rank 37,470 ties and have purchased in adthey box for a while can be learned the highest previous er in years. They spar for a few tracts were made for 400,000 ties early

publicity hounds. and only moves over a and then they take in all manner of delivered. In former years the Railway little farther into the middle when tin, including the shillings and Company could not obtain sufficient pounds. And what does it matter, ties for their needs, but this year many And, above all things, the kindly my friends, what pug to the limelight men who had no contracts cut ties on traffic cop who hides behind a post ascends? What boots it who'll ris —the better to catch the speedster at to a champion's size, or who to the dumping place wends? The fighters labour was open to them. Your Compraise from a myriad jays are sung in each cauliflower ear. The scientist, scholar and sage, work on for a pitiful wage; they lack the doubloons for a package of prunes, their raiment is moldy with age. The pastors who bring the good news are the stipends they draw barely pay for the slaw and the rent and the coal After a hard day's work or a long dealer's dues. The teachers intramp and your feet are completely used up, bathe them in hot water, structing the young all feel in their then rub them well with MINARD'S LINIMENT. It will relieve you and labor the gossoons among. But the men of the cauliflower domes, who Let us put a smile on your cannot write essays or pomes, they countenance. Try a bottle of brandish the paw and for it they draw Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's gee, at the end of their years they Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postoften are busted, my dears; they blow in the cash that comes with a rush,

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new stations and the rebuilding of delapidated stations, etc., and general largely accounted for by the large the line of railway, a large quantit number who went to Canada last Fall coming from St. George's District an clean up of the right-of-way by piling and had to return again on account of also from the Eastward, Benton, Glenand burning decayed ties and other in

to the woods by the Anglo-Newfoundof the Railway and its equipment is from all parts of the country. A small

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the raising of the first class fares, but mer rates for this traffic were totally lling stock, but the present strike at

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JULY-7th Month-31 Days.

MONDAY. Battle of Dudenarde

12.—TUESDAY. Battle of the Boyne 1690. Crimea evacuated, 1856 Two stewards of R.M.S. Grampian buried, 1919.

13.—WEDNESDAY.—Treaty of Ber left St. John's, 1881. 14.—THURSDAY. "Cold Water Army" organized, 1849. Paul Kru-

ger died, 1904. H.M.S. Corn-wall left St. John's for Trepas-FRIDAY. St. Swithin Northcliffe born, 1865. Secon

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