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wing words ovided always, that such lands not be so reserved except upon explicit understanding that no hall be charged for tuition niversity to any graduate born bia, or who has resid-

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e minister of minister of education an-ed that he was in hearty accord He stated that the amendr would be included in the bill would be submitted be the session, dealing ber for Nanaimo. He wished to that education would be free with exception of that of those taking graduate courses. There was an ition, it was true to impose labora-fees but that was all, and they of a comparatively insignificant

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idation of the leases held by lion Hydraulic Mining the preamble of bill No. 65 ed "An act to incorporate the Im-I Underwriters comporation," has proved and the bill ordered to rted with amendments reports were received. University Bill.

house then went into a com-of the whole with Mr. Gifford chair for the consideration of ntituled, "An act to aid the uni ty of British Columbia by a grant

Macdonald's amendment was put to the house. It reads as follands to be so set aside shall

timber under the provisions of and act; to location of coal or um under the Coal Mines act; o location of minerals unde al act. 1897. as fully

particulars as if the same had een so set aside; and further, when the said lands, minerals, portions thereof, shall be alien the crown, all fees, rents and provided for in the said acts deemed to be included in the ts to the university conte this act." This was de

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trge majority.

Free Education Hawthornthwaite introduced an ent to clause five as follow mend section 5 by adding thereto

MRS. THOMAS PEACOCK AND CHILD.

"I was quite run down in health, was very nervous, did not

Mrs. Thomas Peacock, 23 Hiawatha St., St. Thomas, Ont., and

whose husband is conductor on the Wabash Railway, states:

sleep well and had frequent dizzy spells. Belleving this to be the result of an exhausted nervous system, I began using Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food, and can say that this medicine did me a world of good. It entirely freed me of the symptoms stated above, built

up my health generally, so that to-day I feel that I am quite



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Advised Delay

Advised Delay ne member for Newcastle thought was a further indication of the own of laying the bill before the se over until the supplementary sure was before the legislature. Adder the circumstances Mr. Haw-nthwaite would withdraw his ndment. He was pleased indeed to of what the policy of the minis-of education was to be in connec-with the proposed university. Macdonald thought that the bill re the house should be left until next session. It was most impor-that a large portion of the public ain should be reserved immediate-He had suggested that the meas-should be left over, for the sum-at the end of which time the min-of education might submit a con-s scheme when the house would be able to deal intelligently with. wished to reiterate that members its side of the house were not op-d to higher education. There was a great deal of hurry and it could be deemed a matter of pressing supreme importance. There ware r questions of just as much con-to British Columbia. He ap-ed to the government to reconsid-ne minister, of education could e understand the concern demon-ted by the leader of the opposi-and members of the Liberal party o the atituide they would assume n coming before their constituents. y had taken a stand against high-education. That was what the

n coming before their constituents. y had taken a stand against high-education. That was what the bling tactics which had been in-luced amounted to. He believed the honorable gentlemen were true to their convictions as he did think that, at heart, they were osed to the project. He again re-ed to the amount of public lands well as cash which had been voted he government of Ontario in sup-of the university of the province. of the university of the provi

of the university of the providence of the university of the providence ty which was state endowed was as efficient as that which was orted by private endowment. e minister of education took issue the member of Yale. He affirmed the university which was supthe member of Yale. He affirmed the university which was sup-ed by the state was maintained a splendid average standard of thency, while that maintained by ate subscription, while it might ined a record in certain faculties, "poor in spots." There was not, rule, sufficient money to keep up branches equally well. r. Macdonald protested against imputation that he was averse to introduction of higher education. he minister of education had not

ninister of education had not to infer such a thing. He ted to infer such a thing. He it that the honorable member unfavorable to the "ways and ns." Continuing, he quoted statshowing that the university would by any means benefit only thy classes, but would be of eq

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