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## HEAVILY BURDENED.

Eastern men, particularly when they are connected with the Government, smile incredulously when they hear a British Columbian declare that his laboring under an amiable delusion. Their attitude is to British Columbians very provoking, and their action altogether unfair. In order to convince those who have any doubts on the subject we propose to prove a very simple calculation from data, the correctness of which cannot be questioned, for they are supplied by the Government itself, that British Columbia is compelled to bear more than its fair share of taxation. It will be admitted that the revenue is chiefly derived from customs duties. If, then, we can show that British Columbians are forced to pay per capita a great deal more in the shape of customs duties than the inhahitants of any other part of the Dominion, we have proved our point. The population of the different provinces was in 1891 as follows: Ontario.....

New Brunswick 321,263
P. E. Island 109.078
Manitoba 152 506
British Columbia 98,173
According to the Statistical Year Book
of Canada for 1895, the contributions of
the several provinces in that year to
the general revenue were as follows:
Ontario \$ 7,128,749
Quebec 6.608 975
Nova Scotia
37 73
New Brunswick 942,311

From the above data the reader who takes the trouble to make the calcula-

Manitoba....

The disproportion is most striking. It ing passage: is seen from this that British Colum- Mr. Coste, Dominion Engineer-inbians pay in the shape of Customs taxes | Chief, informed the writer that he ap- pointment or grief, those who are dis- be placed under the care of women only. per capita nearly if not quite three times the average rate. We do not mean to insinuate that the Dominion Government intentionally discriminates against this amall Western a proved of the plan, and regretted that the writer that he approved of the plan, and regretted that the disposed to active exertion. But are they the better for being idle? Would it not be better for the sad and griefstricken if they roused them are the alth districts by orders in countries and the same of the this small Western community, but we do say that in apportioning grants to the different provinces regard should in fairness be had to British Columbia's very struct Point Ellice bridge, with less than large and very disproportionate contribution to the general revenue. If all the other provinces contributed to the receipt this bridge, like that at Mission. Yet other provinces contributed to the revenue in the same proportion as British Columbia the Customs receipts instead of being between seventeen and eighteen of being between seventeen and eighteen him rightly, to protect the upper end of millions would be considerably over Nicomen Island with mattress work. In fifty millions.

## THE GOVERNMENT'S PLAN.

The address of the Vancouver Board of Trade to the Minister of Public Works contained the following reference to the

fast Atlantic line: As matters of first importance to the Dominion in general, to the Province of British Columbia and to Vancouver in particular as the chief terminal and in the sensible, business-like address shipping port on the Pacific Coast, the Board would call your attention to the paramount importance of the establishment of a fast Atlantic service, the ac- gave the self-sufficient critics who conceleration of the trans-continental mail service and the taking of such steps in regard to the Canadian-Australian line that with the least possible delay it may be raised to the position of a first-class mail and passenger service, and further, with respect to improvements on the morality, says:

early consummation of the Pacific Cable.

As to the fast Atlantic service he reent Government had not been long in should receive fair and constant atpower. When they took office they tention. found that two tenders were in for the service, but neither of them were absowere not absolutely definite offers. They were such that the tenderers might re-REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements:

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> colleagues. rying capacity is an impossibility. Yery self-sufficiency. fast boats cannot, in their opinion, carry a large quantity of freight, and vessels which are good freight carriers cannot be made as fast as the requirements of modern travel demand. The Government, if it carries out the policy outlined by Mr. Tarte, will throw up the sponge so far as entering into competitition with the fast New York lines is concerned. The American boats will have practically a monopoly of the pas-senger traffic and mail service. How the enterprising men of the Dominion curse. will like this remains to be seen.

WORK ON THE FRASER.

ing on our scepticism said, with as much up or shut up."

tion will find that the per capita contribution of the different provinces to the gineer that Mr. Coste approves of the Federal Revenue from customs duties is:

with them either a feast or a famine, and they make no provision for or his sister, who should be unfortunged that the per capita contribution of the different provinces to the gineer that Mr. Coste approves of the federal Revenue from customs duties is:

work done by Mr. Gamble at the mouth for the future. Their lives, too, are ately afflicted with mental disease, placed to the future of the futur New Brunswick. 2.93 better known as Captain Robertson, in the Westminster Columbian of the 16th Manitoba. 3.17 and 17th (the letter was too long for in-Rritish Columbia 1.078) better known as Captain Robertson, in the Westminster Columbian of the 16th Columbia 1.20 the Westminster Columbian of the 16th Change places with—leaving disgrace keeping. There should be a room in the institution in which they could be constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constitution in which they could be constituted in the constituted in

> 160 feet span, it was refused. There is fact, he affects to be of the school of long experience on rivers, I ventured to such circumstances is a blessing. decry force; hence, we did not agree on

Captain Robertson disapproves of Mr. Coste and writes in a wrathful mood, but that official will, we trust, be able to bear both the disapproval and the

anger of the self-made engineer. Then the Vancouver Board of Trade which they presented to the Minister of Public Works the other day, quietly demned the work which the late Gov- earns his daily bread. rap over the knuckles. They said:

Certain recently published reports in the same connection, everything possible should be done to facilitate the leading, inasmuch as they would indiportant quality that I believe it influ-

cate that the work already done was be-Upon these matters strong representa- gum at the wrong end and should have great capacity for work is a safeguard tions were made by this Board to the been carried out in the upper reaches of against the temptation to commit suicide late Government about a year ago, and it would respectfully urge that you may be pleased to give them your serious desirable in the agricultural interests that the most painful moments of life. Those who have suffered much know desirable in the agricultural interests that the worst pang of excessive grief is Mr. Tarte in reply gave the following so as to keep an open channel for local steamers available at all seasons is of the greatest importance, the board would the Government with respect to the fast wish to impress upon you its conviction ing to anything else, and forced to line and the progress that had been that the work carried out by the Governmade in the negotiations with steamship ment engineers at the river mouth has painful contemplation slowly wears out been of inestimable benefit; and further, all energy of will. In this state of mind that the regulation of the river channels from the mouth to New Westminster is one's thoughts from the painful contemninded them at the outset that the pres- now and always will be a matter which plation of one's own grief; and yet work

service, but neither of them were absolute offers. There had been no hitch in the negotiation. As he had said before gave a direct contradiction to the delethere were two tenders—one from the Allans and one from Huddart. But they public that Mr. Coste condemned the great sorrow; their mental energy and work that had been done on the river cede from them at any time. For the last eight years there had been an offer of planned and superintended that work in spite of their grief, they continue to the following terms:

He wished to say that what had been said at the time when the delegation had waited on him had been misconstrued. The Chief Engineer had not then said that' what had been done had been wrongly done. The work done had been

vessels that would only carry 1,500 tons of cargo, which, all things considered, was very small. They had to remember the contracts.

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Vessels that would only carry 1,500 tons of cargo, which, all things considered, was very small. They had to remember that every year the art of ship building was being improved. If in a year or so they could have 18 knot boats without paying three quarters of a million dollars a year they would like to have them. What was a point improvement in speed and carrying capacity. That was for less than \$1.50.

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Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL what the government had in view, and there was no secret about it. there was no secret about it. They who concluded that he must have been lay all their suggestions before his an intelligent and a correct opinion on the subject that the work done on opinion as to what a fast line ought to men" should be a little diffident of to forget or gives strength to bear. Province pays into the Dominion a very be is hardly in harmony with that enter- their own opinion when on a subject retained by the Vancouver Board of quiring professional knowledge to unthe revenue. They seem to think that Trade. If the Government's views prederstand thoroughly they differ from vail the project of a fast line professional men of known ability. will be given up altogether, for naval Our experience has been that the "practical man" on such subjects is

be perfectly happy if they had nothing forms us that "there is no earthly reato do. They consider it a great misfor- son why manacles should be used at all tune that they are obliged to work every on an insane woman, no matter how day and all day long with only a holiday violent she may be. There are other now and then to vary the painful mone- appliances, and they are merciful ones, tony. Such persons look upon work as which can be used and which answer all irksome and they regard the obligation purposes of security with no discomfort to work constantly in the light of a to the patient."

Those who are suffering from disapselves and went to work at their ordinthem to cease brooding over their sorrows, and in this way once more restore them to cheerfulness. The person who is actively employed Dr. E. J. Bowes, of Rossland, is appoint. an eighty feet draw was considered quite person who is actively employed by the fraser. But the C.P.R. has some interest in life which makes it ed medical health officer for Trail district. ruled here. Mr. Coste believes in mat-bearable, but to the unemployed man or trict. tress work, and intends, if I understand woman, loaded with care or stricken with grief, life often becomes a burdenwhich is exceedingly hard to bear. Work | Highest Honors-World's Fair, orcible measures. On the authority of | —hard, continuous work—to a person in

> The very rich are not under the necessity to work, and they are often idle. Are they the better off on that account? Pleasure becomes to many of them a toil, and we have to go to a foreign language to find a word to express the weariness caused by doing nothing. Many who are rich voluntarily engage in undertakings of one kind and another that involve more toil and hardship than does the employment by which a poor man

ernment had done on the Fraser a sharp William Ferrero, whose object it is to show the connection between work and

and that the removal of snags and bars that one is not able to shake off the brood over its sorrow, until this work is repugnant, because it diverts is the only means of saving a man from the depths of despair, because it frees Worse than all, the Minister of Public the mind from painful ideas, and relieves it from the self-torment caused by public that Mr. Coste condemned the great sorrow; their mental energy and grief are struggling in their minds. however, their mental energy wins, if, planned and superintended that work, in work just as they did when they were happy, they will be able their minds at rest and to lessen the obsession of the painful ideas which destroy the will power and lead to extreme resolutions: they will run less risk of giving way to despair, and they will be able, although they suffer very useful. It deepened the channel and much, to await the consolation which had not decreased the velocity of the river.

On the contrary, those who, possessing less mental energy, slacken their activity Our readers see that we were amply under the influence of grief, allow the justified in doubting the correctness of latter to take possession of the mind and the statement made by Mr. Cunninghan. to eat away, like a cancer, all their force of will, I believe that those who commit suicide under the of deliberate and wilful misrepresenta-influence of sorrow, are men who, tion. It is evident that he misunderstood in moments of grief, do not possess sufficient energy to continue to work as hard as usual: therefore they lack the principal means of escape from that obsession of the sad thoughts which

From this it will be seen that work at

DREADFUL.

Humane citizens will be shocked to learn that when the unfortunate insane architects seem to think that to comgenerally a great blunderer, causing any
New Westminster asylum she was manbine a high rate of speed with large car- amount of loss by his ignorance and his acled! Her feet were fettered by "irons" and she was handcuffed. A

person who has had a good deal to do with the insane and knows how to man-Some people imagine that they would age them and to take care of them, in-

They hate exertion. They work as were within their reach. But they ing expressed our conviction that Mr. by fits and starts when com- were assigned a duty which they were Coste, Chief Engineer of the Public Works pelled to do so by hunger. necessarily unfit to perform and which done on the Fraser River by the Do-minion Government had been a blunder, as a great deal more than form. It is for them to do with crimi-half his time idle and who, unless nals; they cannot be expected to treat and that it had been commenced at the gorged, is nearly always hungry, enjoy patients properly. That female pawrong end. Mr. Thomas Cunningham his existence more that the civilized tient should have been in the then rebuked us in a manner which he working man who labors ten hours a day hands of women, and women, too, who no doubt considered truly crushing, and for six days in the week and hardly understood their business. She should P.O. Drawer 12. Telephone 31 the Westminster Columbian comment. knows what hunger or hardship means? have been placed in charge of nurses not Criminals, as a rule, hate work. It constables. It is not pleasant to think force as elegance, that Mr. Coste would is because they have an uncon- of an insane woman being left in the soon be in British Columbia and the querable antipathy to work that the charge of men who did not know how to Colonist then would have either to aput greater number of them are crim-treat her, and who could think of no inals. They resemble the savage other way to keep her from doing harm Well, we survived both attacks. Mr. in this, their lives are made up of periods to herself and others than to put her in Coste is here, and we learn from a letter of feasting and periods of fasting. It is irons. How would any citizen of Vic-

fined, and there should be at hand all necessary appliances. It is absolutely necessary that women patients should

cil bearing date of the 29th of May and the 5th of the present month. Mr. William Graham McMynn, of Midway, is named as local board of health for the ettle river district, and Mr. John Kirkup, of Rossland, as local board of health for Trail. On the recommendation of the Provincial Board of Health

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