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The Canadian Pacific Railway.

The position decapied by our morning contemporary, anent the Canadian Pacific Railway, is supremely ludicrous, Having proved to his own satisfaction, if not to that of his readers, that this line of railway is very much longer and more difficult of construction than the A merican one now in operation, baving demonstrated it to be a financial im-possibility, and having intimated that Description of the second seco line of railway is very much longer and Canada could not and Great Britain Pres would not undertake any such Utopian speculation, our contemporary has, without in the least receding from his former positions, undertaken the functions of chief engineer of the road, and is engaged in locating the line and fixing engaged in locating the line aven gone the termini. Nay, he has even gone so far as to permit himself to get excited by one of their number that, but for the har-by one of their number that, but for the harso far as to permit this with of the spe-beyond all propriety, in view of the spe-culative value imparted by this 'impos-sible' railway to property around the Pacific terminus! Now, all this is very in the colory, was evinced. amusing; but it is extremely absurd, and irresistably reminds one of 'Old Mother Hubbard' and her complaint. But there is evidently a shade of unbelief still clinging to the mind of this under its influence he is, as usual, at va- Johnson, and adjoining Grelly & Fiterre's ance with facts. He says: The telegram that we published yesterday moments. The light materials of which the riatice with facts. He says:

from Ottawa under date of the 22od, said a building was composed presented tempting rumer had obtained there that England is food for the fire, which soon eswrapped the rumer had obtained there that England is willing to gua antee loans to build the rail-way from Montreal to British Columbia. It does not say that she has, but that she is wil-ling to guarantee loans.

Now, if the reader will take the trouble to refer back it will be found that there was no such word as 'rumor' in the telegram alluded to. The terms were positive ; 'Information has been receive ed here ac As to be play upon the words has and will the thing is alto-gether too childish for consideration. It the imperiat Government is willing, as the felegram positively asserts, to guarantee the necessary loans, surely that is enough to satisfy any reasonable mind that the guarantee will be forths coming when the proper time arrives. That she has' not slrendy guaranteed the loan can surely suggest no possible Now, if the reader will take the trouble appeared at one time in extreme peril; but mind that the guitantee mine arrives. Coming when the proper time arrives. That the has' not strendy guaranteed the loan can surely suggest no possible element of doubt, seeing the guaranteed is, not yet wanted. It is much to be regretted that any man should permit himself to bring to the consideration of a question of such magnitude and in-volving so many important considera-tions to this colony, a spirit so crooked tions to this colony, a spirit so crooked and perverse. It would be far more tion. of the hose. The officers and men of manly, and certainly more creditable, if our contemporaty would honestly own

GABIBALDI'S OPINION OF ENGLAND .- Garinp that he went in opposition to the Cauadian Pacific Railway in order to be baldi thinks English sentiment is decidedly epublican and that it will assert the princi-

SAABICH VICARAGE .- We understand that able, great, Great Britain sees her op-portunity, and she means to take full Rev J O B Cave, Vicar at Saanich, has ten-dered his resignation to the Very Rev Dean, with the intention of proceeding to England shortly. Mr Cave came to the colony in 1862, was appointed a catechist by the Bidnow in the same year from '62 to '64 advantage of it. She apprehends truly her highest national duty; and she is resolved to discharge it. Bishop in the same year; from '62 to '64 Mr Cave labored at Nanaimo; from '64 to Agricultural and Horticultural '66, at Comox-then an unbroken wilderness Alar. -where he erected a church and parsonage; A meeting of this Society was held yesters from '66 to '67 he was at New Westminster, as Descon, and when the Capital was reday in New Dominion Hall, Colonist Buildnoved in 1868, he weat to Saanich as Vicar, ing, the President, Dr Tolmie, in the Chair. where he has since remained. Few of our The office bearers, generally, signified a wish pioneer clergymen have seen more of the ups and downs inseparable from life in a new

Society.

FIRE LAST NIGHT .-- Shortly before nine

o'clock last night smoke and fiame were dis-

covered issuing from the large two-story

frame building on Wharf street, foot of

country, and none, we are sure, have been more zealous in the discharge of duty. Presidents, Mr Thomas Allsop, Treasurer, and Messrs J Chestney Bales and John Jessop Secretaties, Four Directors were added to the Directors, viz W Reed and J E Edwards. of Saanich, and J Jessop and J H Turver, of Victoria. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions. After passing a vote of thanks to the President and other retiring officers, the meeting adjourned until Wednesday next, 3d August. A lew Prince of Jesters.

AUDACIOUS SCAMPS .- Mr Flanders and Mr Cooke, of the Circus Company, on the

night of the 15th inst, while driving in a buggy with a friend named Holton a mile out of Pertland, were stopped by two highway-men and compelled to deliver up the monies cole that have made himself very popular. Sin to bave made himself very popular. Sin tobbers then told their victime to drive on, John A McDonald was about to pass a few which they did, and presently another buggy weeks in Prince Edward Islan bove in sight, at the driver of which they fired. The driver returned the fire, wounding one of the highwaymen in the leg, who was subsequently captured.

THE SEAL FIGHERIES of Newfoundland ap pear to be singularly productive. This year dians were in war camp, ready to render any the stammer brought in 182,000 seals before assistance to the bespedition, and guard i ten steamers brought in 182,000 seals before ten steamers brought in 182,000 seals before the month of June, being an average earning of 354,600 to each vessel. One steamer, owned at Harbor Grace, brought in 20,000 seals on the first trip, and 12,000 the second, thus making its two months' earnings \$96,000. The Wairds, a condemned guntoat of the Royal Navy, which was transformed into a sealer, at a cost of £8000, brought in 17,000 seals, thas paying her entire cost in one sea-son. The total value of the seals filled on Newfoundland grounds this season is esti-mated at over a million and a half dollars. mated at over a million and a haif dollars.

DAMNING US ANBOAD .- The Portland Ore wish to see Confederation accomplished on such reasonable terms as Canada can ful-H M S Boxer rendered valuable assistance. fill, and on such as will benefit our country ?"

TIGER ENGINE COMPANY .- At a special TIGER ENGINE COMPARY.—At a special meeting of Tiger Engine Company, No 2, held on Tuesday evening, July 26th, 1870, and which bound Austria to cede Venice in

Dominion Mail Summary.

Inval the Nile. A railway is creeping

Blunders of Bashfulness.

or home in a cold sweat.

law suit.

The Bishop of Chester has refused to

consecrate a church at West Derby, near

and roof, and and almost every part of

able. The founder of the church, a

Mrs. Reade, who has spent £30,000

opon it, and refuses to alter to suit the

Fare Reduced!!

Through to Soda Creek in 4 Days ⁴⁴ Quesoelle 4½⁴⁴ Barkerville 6⁴⁴

WORKS

up the shores of the old river, slowly the duty upon cattle from 20 to 25 per cent, ad calorem. Referring to this, a Canadian contemporary takes occasion to remark: With all their much boasted business enwith all their markets from ries and mild climate with the boundless prai-ries and mild climate with no trees to fell, beighbors cannot compete with the slow Canadians even with a protection of twenty dist. now provided for their markets from alist. per cent, or from \$15 to \$25 per head Poor fellows, they must, it seems, have 25 per cent protection." The Rev Mr Ormie-If there is any defect more atriking than any other in the American character it is bashfulton. D D, one of Canada's greatest erators, has accepted a call to the Reform Datch Presbyterian Oburch, New York The spirit

Three locomotives brought out from England for the line are now at work on the road

Place to the working terminus.

The Hon George Crawford, of Brockville. who had for the past nineteen years been connected with the Legislature of Ca-Liverpool, on account of the elaborate character of the decorations. The walls nade, died on the 15th July. Prince Arthus and valuables in their possession. Holton had embarked in the Crocodile for England. and roof, and and almost every part of objected to parting with his watch-a pre- During bis stay in Canada, lextending over the chorch, are covered with painting and gilding, and there is an alter-piece which the Bishop considers objectiond. T . Mise Bisbop's views, threatens him with a Riel's apporters were leaving bim daily, and he had made no preparations for defence. The Swamp and Lake of the Woods In-

through to Fort Garry. A large number of BARNARD'S EXPRESS LINE STAGES. English half-break that gone out to meet the troops. The crops in this country mere

looking exceedingly well." Two convictat taken out to solimekin, about ball a mile from the Penitontisty at Kingston, had killed the keeper in charge, Henry Traill, and gried away. The Domimon vessel Ida, captared two American fishing wessels for infraction of

Passeengers by Regular Stage must leave Victoria by BIDAY'S "ENTERPRISE." ju22 the fishery laws, bas eleomarevel ALMOST PROPERTIC. The following from MARBLE he Paris Siecle, viewed in the light of pass-

tic: 'The choice of the Dake de Grammont for the post of Minister of foreign affaire appears to have disturbed Berlin and all Germany. The incurable distrust once more shows itself which, since the war of the First Empire, has been shown in regard to the Bonaparte dynasty. As Ambassador at Vienns, the Dake de Grammont was iden-t fied with all the negotiations, open or se-cret, which preceded or followed Sadows. He shared in the too notorious French and Amstrian alliance, based on the victories Austrian alliance, based on the victories that Benedeck was expected to win. This

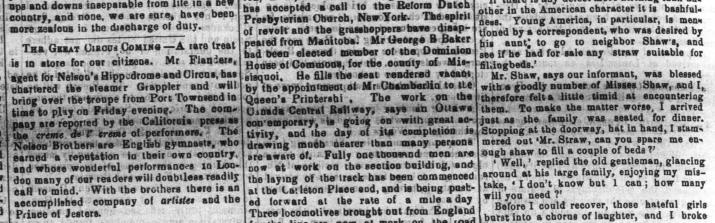
GEO. ROBERTSON, Sculptor and Modeler,



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Prussia and France.

Every grown man in Germany outside of Austria competent to bear arms may be accounted a drilled soldier. The King of Prussia is ex officio Commander-in-Chief of all such soldiers That is the substance and result of the treaties entered into in 1866 between Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemburg and Baden, and which occasioned so much unrest in Paris. Immediately after the agreement of Nikolsburg which follow ed the battle of Sadowa, the Souther States began to tremble for their exist states began to remate for their existence. Deserted by Austria and menace by France, with Prussia threatenin their capitals and their own subject half inclined to summon the friendly in vader, unwilling to be excluded from Germany and apprehensive for the dynastic position, the petty kings turne to an alliance with Pruseia as their on bope, and signed secret treaties with their great opponent placing their a mies in time of war at his disposal. was understood, also, though not provided by treaty, that these armies shou be organized for the future upon t Prussian system, and a Bill with th end in view was immediately pass through the Bavarian Parliament. return for all this King William gu anteed their possessions against ev enemy, save himself, a guarantee pecially valuable to Bavaria, wh Palatinate lies across the Rhive within the grip of France; but not valuable to Wartemburg, whose dom ions are absolutely encircled by (man populations. To avoid excit still further the susceptibilities of Fra these treaties were kept quiet, so q that Count Von Bismarck actually lowed all Germany to lament its d sion by the Main without hinting tha had already secured a union infini stronger than that of the old Confede tion. Germany outside of Austria become for military purposes one g State, under an organization which s every ablebodied man when needful the field. Thus the Hohenzollern came master for war of the whole man race. The Austrian Government came aware of these treaties immedi ly after their ratification, and it is cult to believe that they were not known at Paris. Whether or no Rouher subsequently asserted in course of a debate that Germany far from being strengthened by dowa, had been weakened by great victory; that seventy mill had shrunk to thirty; that the (federation, formerly one, had divided into three branches-Aus the Southern States, and Geru North of the Main. Either fearf the effect of these statements in



carrying out the material from Carleton

educated the colony up to a belief in the necessity and the thorough feasi-bility, nay, the certainty, of the work binty, nay, the certainty, of the work An honest confession and an open, and complete recautation of the stupid er-rots into which he permitted himself to be led by an evil spirit of euvy, might go far towards restoring self respect, even if it should fail in re-establishing rublic conshould fail in re-establishing public con-

fidence. But, whatever means our contemporary may adopt with a view to extrice ing bimself from an awkward delemma of his own creating, it is sin-Carey and Walker....Several accounts were cerely to be wished that all carping and hunded in and referred to the finance comsheering scepticism about the practicabillity of the Canadian Pacific may cease in British Columbia. Toat is a part which may well be left to our neighbors. which may well be left to our neighbors. Our, duty is steady and firm co-opera-tion with Ganada, for the purpose of having the railway built at the earliest to their stations, and the Council adjourned. possible period. Whatever divergence

menced at the carnet process simultan-and it must be commenced simultan-eously on both sides of the continent. Such is our railway creed; and we mean firmly to adhere to it. But the Guardian ceased to be connected with it. The State of the laconic announcement The State of His Excellency's Healtre. construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway must not be gauged by the work itself, great as the enterprise un-desbtedly is, and wide as its infl ences must be. There is involved in that and to guarantee the loans necessary for the musibe. There is involved in that uppretentious announcement the assurance that nothing could be more distant from the mind of the parent Empire than the the Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Company. policy to often imputed to it of indiffer- Limited, will be held to-day at 1 o'clock P M' policy too often imputed to it of indifference to its territory on this continent

and, in fact, a desire to get rid of it. Canadian paper endorsed by the Imperial Government to the extent of one hundred millions means something more railway. It unmistakably implies that Great Britain regards the Dominion in light of a second self, and that the union is to be made more strong, real and enduring. It means that she is going to help open up this new empire for the reception of her surplus population. Confederation is to be no mere artificial union. The Dominion is to be no mere paper empire, All is to be real, dur-

CITY COUNCIL .- The City Council , met

last evening. Present-His Worship the tion of a fire cistern at the corner of Fort and Blacchard streets, to hold 12,000 gal-long of water. Conficition McKay seconded

A LUDICROUS MISTARE,-Our New Westpossible period. Whatever divergence of opinion there may be upon other questions, let us at least seek to be united as one man upon this. The Ca-nadian Pacific Railway is a necessity. It is a possibility. It is a certainty. The work of construction must be com-menced at the carliest possible period; and it must be commenced simultan-eously on both sides of the continent.

We have authority for stating that the das-

QUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL MINING COM PANY, LIMITED .- The adjourned meeting of

BLOOD AND THUNDER .- Thomas Mooney of San Francisco ancounces himself as a candidate for Gubernatorial honors in Californis, and advances the assurance that if he is elected he will drive the Chinese out of

Wm notice in Measure Lay & Bales window a beautilal specimen of the red Japanese tily, [litum lancifolium rubrum.] This is the first plact of the kind that has flowered in the colory and it is well worth seeing. The flower resembles the abalance abell, and 'Housemaid'-A note awaits you at this office

after returning from the fire, a unanimous exchange for territory to be conquered from vote of thanks was passed to the amateur Prussia. The Duke de Grammont was one

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low citizens, and has been 're organized and registered in accordance with the provisions of the Joint Stock Companies Act, with a cepital of \$20,000. Our whaling grounds or the solution of \$20,000. Our whaling grounds are universally admitted to be excellent, and we feel assared that it only requires the ap-plication of skill, enterprise and capital to plication of skill,

subject of the New Westminster election, subject of the New Westminater election, is calculated, as it was doubtless intended, t quite unchallenged, a fortnight sgo. At Hebron they are seriously jealous of to convey a wrong impression. The retireto convey a wrong impression. The retire-ment of Mr Robson from the representation of that District has long been decided upon, and is attributable to purely business rea-sons—certai ly in no degree to political con-ditions which our contemporary erroneously attributes to that constituency.

DENTISTRY .- We call the attention of our readers to Dr Barnard's new card in our dental columns. From personal experience and the observance of work rendered others we cheerfully recommend him to the patronage of the public.

THE GOLDSTREAM QUARTZ LEDGES .- Mr L Ensigo, who some months ago secured a bardly get civil answers to my questions lesse of the Parmeter quartz lode on Gold-at the tomb of Bachel; we all entered at the tomb of Bachel; we all entered it this visit with nobody, to seem to hin-der. I honestly believe all the shrines of the Moslem sancutaries will be opened

THE steamer Olympia sailed for Paget The steamer Alida, with the maile, went at 2 o'clock this morning.

PUNCTUALITY-NEATNESS-FAIR PRIORS !! is the motto of The Colonist Book and J.b

the Colony.

CHANGES IN PALE TINE AND THE EAST -Much more noticeable, however, are-

once for approaching incautiously too near the site of that gate in the Harom THE TEUE REASON,-The paragraph which area at Jeinsalem where it it is said the appeared in yesterday's Standard, upon the beautiful gate of the templer formerly stood. Our whole party went through

before two years have passed. Then any one can muse and dream before the cave of Machpelah. The more increase in travel thers is, the quicker will be the surrender, and the cheaper the privilege. For my first entrance into, the great mosque at Jernsal m I paid, five dollars ; for that this year I paid only one. When I was here before I could

within a little while, before the pressar THE steamer Olympia sailed for Pugst Sound yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.... of the 'almighty dollar. It ought to be added to this, however, that the process is hastening under the profound conviction of the the leaders of the Mohammedan faith that their religion is soon to pass away. | On every hand we is the molto of The Colonist Book and Job Printing Office. Basis avery in add we learn that there are increasing misg v-ings on their part, and their old pride is broken. They see that they cannot brand manufactured on the Coast, may be ebtained of all respectable dealers throughou the Colony. Egypt runs a canal large enough to

DEALER IN Italian & American Marble, MANUFACTURER OF MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, MANTEL PIECES, TABLE TOPS, COUNTER TOPS, PLUMBER'S SLABS ALL KINDS OF Plain and Ornamental Work. ALL KINDS OF EMBLEMS FOR MONUMENTAL WORK Photographs inserted in Monuments. Repairing done in Marble, Porcelain, Terra Cotta, All kinds of Ornamental Work done with Neatness and Dispatch. BUSTS OF THE LIVING ON DEAD TAKEN UPON SHORT NOTICE Corner of Yates and Commercial Street, VICTORIA, B C. ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF ENGLAND. LEICESTER MEETING, 1868. UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS THE FOLLOWING PRIZES WERE REWARDED TO J. & F. HOWARD,

Britannia Iron Works, Bedford,

The First Prize for the Best Wheel Plough for Genera Purposes. The First Prize for the Best Wheel Plough for Light Land

The First Prize for the Best Swing Plough for Genera Purposes. The First Prize for the Best Swing Plough for Light Land The First Prize for the Best Subsoil Plough. The Fir Prize for the Best Harrows for Horse Power. The First only Prize for the Best Steam Oultivating Appara.us for Farms of moderate size. The First and Ouly Prize for the Best 5-tined Steam Oultivator.

The First an Only Prize for the Best Steam Harro The First and Only Prize for the Best Steam Windle The Silver Medal for their Patent Safety Boiler. J & P Howard thus received





been secured. The treaties creat alliance at once offensive and deter but even if they did not the would be the same. While P marches to batte, the Southern 150,000 strong, will remain in gan and Germany is as unsafe to atta it her entire population obeyed a ruler and wers represented in a parliament. Such is the Power which Napoleon seeks battle. no doubt, is a great nation, at French are a military people. Fran less than Prossia, has been chang an armed camp. She, like Prossi the nation for her army. Na ought to be in a position to put in field the largest army in the worl leave at home a male popula four millions, drilled and ready t an invader. But the fortune of untertain, and a great General is as Wellington said of Napoleon extra fifty thousand men. But ing on the rules by which and statesmen usually judge, by no means clear that Franc win in a conflict with G It is by no means certain she might fot sustain a defeat would compel her to surrender or Lorraine, a defeat which, evo surrenders nothing, Would uns dynasty. It may appear stran Napoleon should with such haste place himself at the me possible misadventure involv fail. And when he falls, he f Lucifer, never to rise again, must be remembered that then a choice between two evils pres the French Emperor. He mus between meeting his own sub a united Germany. He appear had no hesitation in choosing as the lesser of the two evils. on the one hand, we condemn th wig-Helstein invasion as w policy with which it was follow Herr Von Bismarck, we must

many, ever sensitive upon the su

of diamemberment, or enraged

Rouher's assumption that a word France had checked the Prussia

reer, Bismarck caused the treati

be published in the Gazette, thu forming France and the world of

ly that the unity of Fatherland