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re pursuing a remarkable course. It is easy to give titee of a resolution in any legislative body, but it und be much more convincing if the resolution were seed and the legislation necessary to put the plan operation secured. Had this been done Mr. Malcomess proposition and the Government of New missions of the Canadian market. J. J. Hill is already would have been in a position to ascertath which would have been in a position to ascertath either Mr. Malcolm was able to carry out the prosition he made or not. But until the Government of W Brunswick and Mr. Malcolm would be wasting in considering an arrangement for its construction. This is not Mr. Malcolm's fault, nor is it the fault of the hands of a position of the Valley Railway, and to operate it as art of the Intercolonial system, the act of Parlial to necessary would now have become law.

The fact that this very necessary preliminary has an englected plus the fact of Mr. Malcolm's offer to I the railway practically upon terms named by him and not in accordance with the provisions of the Brunswick act at all, and the additional circumce that a copy of this offer of his, although labeled (are) "turns up in the hands of a gentleman willing ake the onus of making public a private letter, so to furnish and not for many work out in the same way as Ontarios of the Brunswick act at all, and the additional circumce that a copy of this offer of his, although labeled (Teronto News.)

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stance that a copy of this offer of his, although labelled 'private' turns up in the hands of a gentleman willing to take the onus of making public a private letter, seems to furnish abundant proof that the offer of Mr. Malcolm after all is only part of a polifical game which certain gentlemen have been playing with this project ever since 1907. It is only another effort to deceive the people of the St. John Valley into the belief that a small but noisy band of political conspirators are their friends. Nothing could be further from the facts. Not one of these men cares a jot whether the Valley Railway is built or, not. They have played football with the project for years, but with no intention or permitting the ball to geach the goal.

Mr. Malcolm is not entirely unknown to the people of New Brunswick as a builder of railways. It is not yet twenty years since the construction of the International Railway, at first known as the Restiguche and Western, was commenced, but in 1993 the Legislator the company for \$5,000 a mile. Again in 1907 the guarantee was increased to \$8,000 a mile and the amount of the guarantee and subsidy made a first mortisage on the property. The International is less than half the length of the proposed Valley Railway, but Mr. Malcolm has been engaged for more than ten years in its construction.

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If the Laurier Government has a right to change Canada's tariff policy without consulting either the people or their elected representatives beforehand, it has a right to change anything and everything else that the people have foolishly imagined was settled for keep

the fervid utterances of Champ Clark, who declared that he favored Reciprocity because he favored the annexation of Canada and saw in it the means of accomplishing that object. "WE ARE READY TO ANNEX CANADA. I AM FOR IT BECAUSE I HOPE TO SEE THE DAY WHEN THE AMERICAN FLAG WILL FLOAT OVER EVERY SQUARE FOOT OF THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN POSSESSIONS CLEAR TO THE NORTH POLE." There is no equivocation or indefinitiveness in this declaration. So much for Champ Clark. Not so much however, has been heard of the statements made by Mr. McCall who had the measure in hand. From the congressional record we take the following extracts from his speech:—

"If it were proposed to add to this country today "another Louislana purchase, or if it were proposed "to add two or three agricultural states, who would "there be to deny that such a circumstance would aug-"ment materially the prosperity and wealth of the two "countries? And yet to the extent to which this Bill "goes that is just what we are doing." In nine cases out of ten, skin irr tation is the cause. An occasiona anointing with Zam-Buk balm, an the use of Zam-Buk Soap (25c, per case) in the bath will end throuble. Wherever there are exultions, rashes, or chapped place apply Zam-Buk. This famous household balm is compounded from purly herbal essences, and is mild in it action. As scores of mothers dail testify, it is an ideal balm for the skin troubles of bables. Medical me and nurses concur. Zam-Buk is also very useful in the family. Cureuits, burns, skin troubles, eruption abscesses, ulcers, piles, eezema, are as a "first aid" preparation is with our qual. All druggists and store sell at 50c, box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

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be done north of the line, a previous letter we have exsect the opinion that amexation for a time be kept in the back nd, and the judependence idea be fostered and in some great s the thing will take shape and, and a republic will be proclaiming promptly recognized. For it Britain could help us, the roe doctrine would prevent her g so, as she is herself a party to that doctrine is that no European or has any right to interfere in affairs of this continent, and the gnition of Canadian independence id furnish a reason for the invokof that doctrine as she by the loss fands would have ceased to be American power.

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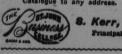
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