THE ATTACK ON THE GRAND TRUNK

(Toronto Globe.) It is probably too much to expect that Mr. Borden will disavow the charge of wanton waste in the construction of the hational Transcontinental made by his partisan investigators in so far as the Liberal party is concerned. The re-markably complete statement of the actual condition of affairs made by Hon-Geo. P. Graham turned the tables on Geo. P. Graham turned the tables on the government, and it is now on the defensive before the country, with the laberals demanding that unsupported therawe. But as the report was prepared for political purposes the Conservatives in Parliament must at least profess to the railway was wastefully built, and the railway deduce sund have been way was wasteful llions of dollars con

But why should it be regarded as nec-essary to couple the Grand Trunk Pa-cific with the Liberal party in an en-deavor to make political capital and thus injure the credit of one of the greatest of Canadian enterprises in the world's money markets? Here are some of the statements made by Messra. Lynch-Staunton and Gutelius about the G. T. P. and its responsible managers: "Ex-cepting where Mr. Hayes urged the can-cellation of contracts Nos. 16 and 17 n of contracts Nos. 16 cellation of contracts Nos. 16 a and where he gave his not too support to District Engineer Doo his efforts to have a pusher grade Tuque, and where the company to do train-hauled filling, after the road was completed, at half the co by the Commissioners, appreciati gravity of our statement, we ingly find that the Grand Tru Railway, instead of discour-us rather enough ts agreement with the must attribute its w to its indifference to 858 miles of railway for ntractor as to was contractor as to reap the present profit possible therefrom are further informed that in a the G. T. P. to build a seventh line as contractors the Commission inducing that company "not of connive at but to encourage in expenditures on the railway." Now, what are the outstanding on which this grave charge is The Grand Trunk Pacific was the road when completed paving.

The Grand The a number of the worked on i method pursued in rational and the Grand Trunk Pa-letting for five per cent pro-regular profit that the work a scampedr retoring is snown to warrant any such assertion. On con-tract No. 1 the engineer's estimate was \$1,017,000, the G. T. P. bid \$999,000, and the lowest private bid \$1,146,000. On contract three, which was also eward-ed to the G. T. P. as the lowest tenderer, the engineer's estimate was \$938,000, and the G. T. P. bid \$700.000. the engineer's estimate was \$933,000, and the G. T. P. bid \$767,000. There were no other tenders. On contract four the engineer's estimate was \$2,356,000, the G. T. P. bid \$1,898,000, and the lowest G. T. P. bid \$1,898,000, and the lowest bid from a private contractor \$2,001,000. On contract eleven the engineer's esti-mate was \$1,776,000, the G. T. P. bid \$1,691,000, and the lowest private bid \$1,951,000. On contract fourteen the en-gineer's estimate was \$3,985,000, the G. T. P. bid \$3,986,000, and the lowest pri-vate bid \$4,428,000 giner's estimate was \$3,985,000, the G. 1. P. bid \$3,986,000, and the lowest pri-vate bid \$4,428,000. Twill be noted that on these con-tracts, had the G. T. P. not bid and se-hundreds of thousands of dollars high-er. How in the face of such a record order any honest man charge the com-pany with conniving at the question not merely from the standpoint of hold-ing down profits on individual contracts, but in regard to the prevention of "over-break" and "over-classification," what for the encourage the doing of unneces-sary work at improper prices on the searning construction profits, well know-ing the six-sevenths of the mileage built by private contractors and upon which the G. T. P. was obtaining no contractor's profits. There is no when the G. T. P. That at-tack but emphasizes the fact that the management of the road took all reason-able steps to hold down the cost while anitaining a high standard of construc-tion.

AGRICULTURE Cleanliness, in Hog Feeding-Some Reasons Why it Pays the Breeder and the Feeder of Hogs to Be Careful-Let

the Sunlight In-Some He pful Hints.

(S. H. U., in Ottawa Journal)
The bog responds as readily to clean histors and care as any other animal of the hong since I was greated and hongs in the lack of sanitary or of histors around the hog yards and houses of a man who has been growing hog to the danger of over-doing the word in years. His feeding troughs were than a the index of anitary condition of the source state of the danger of over-doing the word with decayed food, the floors were dang to the danger of over-doing the word the house is and having them soft and flabby, or is with decayed food the floors were dang to the danger of over-doing the word the word that good dramas.
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period. During the winter my hogs are fee good deal of alfalfa and clover hay a on this feeding floor is on ideal pla to feed it. I cut the alfalfa into for to feed it. I cut the alfalfa into four-inch lengths and soaf it a few minutes in a tank of hot water. This does not boil the alfalfa, but just heats it enough to make coarse stems tender and tender-ones more toothsome. The hay is lifted from the tank on a fork and-allowed to drain well, when it is thrown upon the feeding floor. Pigs never leave much of it and for breeding animals it makes an evaluate food.

To Keep Hogs Healthy Hogs are generally looked

ing natural scavengers on little else than s Vegetables and fruit p d from the table is good for

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914

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ine Starr, Miss Gladys Frink, Mis FELL FROM A HAY LOFT Suffered Tortures .With His Kidneys Until He Tried Gin Pills The Women's Auxiliary continue beir meetings yesterday in St. John' Stone) church and school room, and be

You might think that Mr. Baker needed a surgeon more than GIN PILLS. But there were no bones broken. His back was strained, which was harder to use because nothing seemed to do any good. It is the same with a sprained nkie and broken log. You can set the fracture and it will be well in six weeks -but the sprain may take months to get well.

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An instructive paper was read s. Robin Cropley, of Frederictor test News from Our Western A BAD FALL

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e been one of the principal spes ras unable to be present on of illness. The address entit hank Offering, which was to by Miss Cartwright, was delive

SPAVIN CURE eport of Miss Brock, junior lent, was read and showed ent to be in a very flouris and the amount collected ring the year amounted has saved many thousands of dollars in hors fiesh by entirely curing these ailments. Garnet, Ont., Feb. 25th, 1913. Garnet, Ont., "I have used Kendall's Speveral jacks, and removed anding, caused by a kick."

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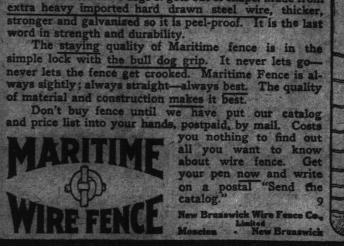
l been distributed, the number of new icles provided being 1,556, the num-of quilts 110, the cost of material og \$742.57. Groceries cost \$72.46, istmas boxes \$481.15, and freight .09. Of the special gifts the approxi-te cost of church furnishings was \$275. te number of letters and postcards tten was 120. The report of the secretary-treasurer the babies' branch was presented and onference on methods of work was 1.

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