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### The New Railway Loan. Mr. Kent's Criticism.

for the raising of another two million a copy of a letter written to him by dollar loan was up for discussion at the Government Engineer, Mr. T. A. the House. The Opposition made Hall, who gave a report of the differsome very able and spirited criti-

Mr. Kent.-He said we are getting quite familiar with Loan Bills now and especially with the raising o monies to finish that Railway Contract. First when the Bill was introduced by the Prime Minister in of dollars would complete the Branch Railways. Two years ago (1912) the Premier stated that that loan would complete the lines and that the railways would be in operation by the close of 1914. Now, Mr. Chairman prophecy is a gratuitous form of error, but it is the duty of a politician to look forward." and if the Premie when he introduced the railway con tract into this House, took a little of the wisdom comprised in this saythose Railways. To-day we are still that must be paid for in cash cutside in the dark as to the completion of will approximate \$468,370. To date the Branch lines and before the Con- two hundred and ninety-five thousand tract is completed it will be found dollars was paid and a hundred and This Bill we have at present befor us makes eight million dollars authorized by this House for the pu post of constructing railways. When would take not less than seven or lines. Now, I believe, that even that ed and less than what will ultimately

stated, was made roughly from the about seventy thousand dollars. The ter in the introduction of these

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ent branch lines. According to his stimate (Mr. Hall's) said Mr. Kent there is still \$63.450 to do the work of ballasting and trestling on the

Ponavista Branch, and \$80,000 available in case of default. There are no stimates given for the Trapassey Heart's Content, Bay de Verde, Bonn Bay and Fortune Bay Branches. For xtras there has been spent on staions and other such works, \$437. 676.13. For the Bonavista, Trepasev. and Heart's Content lines there will be, at least, required \$70,000 unthe Fortune Bay, Bay de Verde of Bonne Bay Branches. For rolling stock etc. the Government Engineer estimates \$830.50 as the sum to be included in the \$15,000 to the nile and whatever the full equipment

that one other loan, at least, will seventy-three thosand dollars was ty of the obligations arising from co tain sections of the Contract which . were ultimately going to cost the Co!

ony an enormous sum. The present the original Resolutions were before Contract was different to any other ment for equipment, rolling stock and eight million dollars to complete the other extras. He pointed out that if the Government raised the two mil estimate is under the amount requir- lion dollar loan that that they are now asking for at the same figur: he necessary to finish these works, as the last one was raised, it would The estimate that I made, as already still leave us short to the extent of

figures supplied by the Prime Minis- Premier stated in this House, he con tinued, that the Government was gomeasures. To-day we stand some ing to build five branch railways, six branch lines are finished. The pleted in five years on a basis of 50 Bonavista line is open for traffic but miles a year, that he was going to there is a great deal of work neces- float a loan of four millions of dolsary and a considerable amount of lars that would pay for their commoney attaching on it before the pletion. As a matter of fact not one Contractor will get his final certifi- of the railway lines are finished yet, cate from the Government Engineer. with an expenditure of the two loans We had hoped to be supplied with Two millions more is now being asksome further information regarding ed and this will be insufficient. As the conditions existing at the present to the Premier's statement that the

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outlay would be met without increasing taxation, the best illustration of how the people of the country, particularly the masses, are being overburdened was the alarming Budget presented by the Finance Minister. The two millions of money now being asked for was history repeating it

Mr .Keat here read an extract from of the last Two Million Loan signed by the Premier which contained statement to the effect that proceeds of the loan would complete the branch lines. If refore making that looking forward we would not be here to-day looking for the money. Everything has been nacked into one coaand must go one. It does not follow that the estimates mentioned in the letter of the Government, Engineer

did not believe the Government was going to get favourable terms owing the Colonial Loan, nearly everybody knows that it did not stand as favorcent. as it did four years ago. Besides our financial conditions have or cramps. Nerviline in every case changed. Last year the duties were aken off certain articles, meaning a reason is, therefore, clear why the

ive nature beyond the building railways has been done in the coun try for several years back, conse quently the markets will not be four time of seeking a loan that the mone dustries. This applied to the Domin ion of Canada and all the Province had to cry halt together. Our fish practically at a standstill, althous the price has gone up. We ought make a better effort towards havin money market and look for leans works such as railway building. W all must recognize that we have con mitted oureselves to railway co out and we ought to carry them ou

He referred to the unnecessary ar one competent man could not do the work throughout the contract. The would save thousands and thousa of dollars, as during the years, last year especially, fees roll regard we cannot say definite ed, as Mr. Hall, the Government E ficial, but he was very much ov partment to attend to. He should work. He described the unsatisfa perations. Complaints are genera country service to Port aux Pasone

# A MODERN INSTANCE

lines. This does not only include the

ontinuous but summer time as we

there is not sufficient rolling stock.

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While some of the flowers which are grown from the seed are no tamaged or restrained in the sprin of the year by the cold wet weather which may prevail for several weeks rom the middle of April on, yet here are others which make no headway against it. You should make courself familiar with these. If you 'ook on the packet of seed (if from a eliable dealer) it will tell you which e indicated. Nothing is to be gained y planting these too soon, as, even f they do not get germinated, a cold vet spell of weather following will "check" them, and they will not do as well as those planted later and growing on without a check. The poppy morning-glory, balsam-apple, ageratum, begonia, and ipomea are familiar examples of flowers which should not be planted before the ground is warm and all danger of late frosts and cold rains is past.-S. A. Hamilton, in Woman's World for February.

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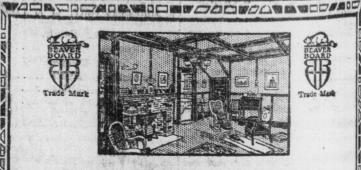
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