SHUSHAP AND OKANAGAN RAILWAY.

A scheme is being matured for the construction of a line of railway from a point on the Canadian Pacific railway at Sikamose Narrowa (near Shawaya lake) to Priest's Valley, at the arm of Okanagan lake. This would cover a distance of fifty miles, and a further stretch of seventy-five miles would be secured by establishment of steamboat traffic upon Okanagan lake. It is calculated that the running of such a line as this would yield a fair return upon the investment by the carrying trade it would secure from the establishment of direct communication between the Okanagan and Spallumcheen valleys and the outer world. There would be opened up a large wheat-growing area, including the valley of the Coldstream. The lands already under cultivation that would be brought within reach of the line are, approximately, 186,000 acres orapable of producing wheat. Extensive ranges, offering generous pasturage, lie contiguous to the proposed line of railway, and upon these lands could be fattened large herds of stock, for which the increasing population of the province would furnish a ready demand. Then, again, there are the important timber interests of the country to which the development of this district would form no inconsiderable contribution. All these resources, spart from the conditionally valuable one of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals, offer a fair and sufficient guarantee of the minerals,

through your paper the particular a case so far as I know them. of this case so tar as it is a superscript of the public I shall be doing my duty. Although the truth is not always the most tooked for, I believe it is what we all want when rightly disposed. I am anxious that the whole truth and nothing but the truth should be told in this unfertunate

Trew handed me a prescription to fill for Mrs. Reed (the lady who died; I filled it the 16th day of August. The following day Mr. Reed called for and took it; gave a tablesponoful as ordered; Mrs. Reed had no somer taken it than a he went into convulsions and otherwise showed signs of distress, vomiting and straining. To what extent the dose was ejected I cannot say. The reader gest the truth when he is told that the dose is a sharp, sour, bitter one. I want to state right here that the bottle contained nothing poisonous; consequently Mrs. Reed could not have been poisoned. Neither did it not have been poisoned. Such as the visites of this court of the daily life of the surface and aid. Strong, knows it

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tem and make his hair more glossy, out special foods are to be used only for emergencies.

For a sure cure for colic in horses take one and one half ounces of landanum, two ounces sulphate either, one ounce tinoture assionida, one halfounce extract ginger; shake well.

It is an easier matter to keep the stables clean and orderly than it is supposed by those who have not tried it. If you are one of this number begin at once and see if it is not true.

J. S. Davis, of Marian county, Iowa, claims that hog cholers is nothing more than dyspepsis in swine, caused by too heavy and constant draughts of water. The hog eats heavily of heat producing food, and drinks water charged with lime, causing thirst and fever, demanding more water. In this way the diges tive organs are taxed beyond their capacity, various forms of dyspepsia are developed, some of which are malignant and fatal, called in many cases obolers.

The importation of eggs into the IBELAND. GEN- BULLER AT KILLARNEY. DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—There have been four arrests in connection with the moonlight outrages in Kerry, Gen. Buller is at Killarney, and has made his head-quarters at the Railway Hotel. It is proposed to boycott the house because the proprietor received Gen. Buller as a guest.

A bailiff has been nearly beaten to death pear Listowell, County Kerry. An information has been sworn against a station master who is suspensed of the assault.

The importation of eggs into the United States in 1885 is given as

16,098,450 dozen, valued at \$2,476,

and assist at evictions, he must depend, upon his own resources.

A farmer named Flashore was found murdered to day on his farm, in the northern part of County Kerry. The crime is supposed to be agrarian.

LODON, Aug. S1... In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir. Michael Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, stated that during the riots in Belfast one head constable had been killed, five officers and six members of the constability had been seriously

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the facts in the matter. Mr. Bowell resents the imputation of wrong conduct on his part, and is determined that the guilt, if any exists, shall be placed where it belongs. It has been stated that women have ascrificed themselves to obtain places or promotions for their husbands, and that many women are retained on the pay rolls solely because of their personal tharms. Some of the ministers are ac rolls solely because of their personal charms. Some of the ministers are ac cused of taking these clerks with them on official and private tours through the country, and the names of both the men and the women are alleged to have appeared on the hotel registers. This is indignantly denied, and the general impression is that it is merely a campaign cry of the Opposition.

Travelling Necessities.

A stock of vaseline with which int the sunburnt nose. elescoped in a sleeping-car berth.

A tympanum that can stand the terible tooting of the hotel bands.

A trunk so heavy or ironclad that the baggagemam will not dare to enter into collison with it. 2 1 1 3 2 3 3 3 3 3 A good arithmetic to study

to decipher the numerous comprehe sive railroad time tables A cheek like adamant to check the A cheek life adamant to due to the insinuating advances of the suspicious strangers you will meet along the way.

A diary in which to enter the incidental expenses, which will be twice as much as you calculated before the

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when travelling, especially if she does not want to go to sleep when you want to go out, and go out when you want

to go out, and go out when you want to go to sleep.

A whisk-broom of your own to save a quarter for brushing off the dust every time you leave a car, and another quarter for brushing it on again as soon as you enter the hotel.

— Philadelphia Times. THE FISHERIES.

Important Orders Issued by the British Admiralty Officers.

Toborro, Sept. 4.—A special from Ottawa says as a result of the correspondence which has been going on for some time past between Canada and the imperial authorities, orders have been issued by the English Admiralty Office to commanders of all English war vessels now along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to repost at once to Halifax for duty. They will be used to assist the Canadian cruisers in protecting fisheries and also to look after the protection of the Newfoundland fisheries.

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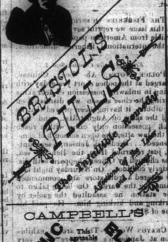
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