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PROTECTION FOR COAL.

The Stellarton Journal, a paper controlled by Hon. R. Drummond, a member of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia, and an ardent supporter of Mr. Fielding, published in its issue of the that anthracite coal should be admitted free, and declares that any reduction of the duties on bituminous coal would be a grievous injustice to the miners of Nova Scotia. He argues that way company in question. Nova Scotia coal has not become dear because of protection, but that it is a dollar - and - a - half cheaper in Montreal now than it was fourteen years ago. There are, he says, occupied in any other industry in Canada. Similar arguments have been used on behalf of a great many protected industries by the men who have, during the past few weeks given evidence before the Labor Commission. And yet a few months ago Nova Scotia politicians were inveighing against the National Policy.

THE B. C. SOUTHERN.

A speech of the Hon. Mr. Blair at way, has been the subject of much com- the passage of the Act. ment. The honorable gentleman was The charter of the B. C. Southern has

Minister of Railways to discover the iniquity of the measure which gave it effect. Despite, however, the 15,000,000 acres of land alleged to go with it, the valuable timber, and the 250,000 acres (f company, but notwithstanding all the dens they are now called upon to bear. project. found willing to make himself rich beif the money is to be forthcoming by private parties, more will be required than has yet been offered. Railways ment unduly favorable to Ireland, and pending upon but two things, British what it desires to see accomplished must are not built on wind. If they were, the of showing that the British members citizenship and a specified age limit. coterie of admiring friends who sur- were peculiarly fitted for the work they rounded the Minister of Railways on his were called upon to undertake. Mr. recent visit to the Province could easily | Clancy says: and abundantly have supplied the motive power.

Mr. Blair made a series of distinct were wide of the mark. We do not say that he wilfully erred. He was simply Childers, Lord Farrer, Lord Welby, Sir misinformed, and badly so. Such a dis- Robert Hamilton, Sir David Barbour agement of thrift—should add material- charges that are being made, vague and play of pious indignation, which is be- and Mr. Currie. ing re-echoed by his political friends, was inspired as it was, by such disinterested

250,000 acres of coal lands, and that alHamilton would certainly, if they had
Bank 1s per week from the age of 20 to get speech of last year have been realmonopoly. As a matter of fact the lard base or precious metals and we are credibly informed that the timber is of little value. The lands are taken in alternate sections along the line of rail- sidered as separate entities. way, but inasmuch as a very large portion of the grant would be lost by this arrangement, in consequence of the proximity of the railway to the international boundary, it was agreed that the deficiency should be made up by about 200,000 acres of land in the Crow's Nest Pass, of which there are about Ireland is about one-eleventh of that of 100,000 acres of coal lands-not 250,000 acres. Moreover, the railway comis bound to sell these ing one-twentieth. at moderate prices, or be taxed heavily for their use. Such men of all parties have always refused an arrangement may be "appalling," but we think that most people would be suffered any injustice in the matter of pleased to see the railway built to the taxation, Mr. Clancy goes on to say: Coast on the conditions referred to, and would be disposed to regard it as a good has been made that Ireland has, at all bargain for the Province.

by land grants, or otherwise; but there is no necessity for grossly exaggerating the evils, if such evils exist. Heretofore—rightly or wrongly—

Example 1 in the wine in vergins against the injustation of the such a state of things and points out the great improvement that result to the condition of Ireland from the wise out of cereal production in England for nearly lost taith in mankind, but I rejoice of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost taith in mankind, but I rejoice of the prevalence of quackery. exist. Heretofore—rightly or wrongly—both Dominion and Provincial Govern—expenditure among the people of so ments, almost without exception, have adopted the land grant system, and to suddenly denounce it as iniquitous and suddenly denounce it as iniqu

ANOTHER ALIEN LABOR BILL.

their intention to become citizens of the ence of arithmetic." United States and can show an uninter-

evidently talking to the "gallery," or proposed law is a fine of \$100 or im- of Ireland, and declares that at the next otherwise was very badly informed. As prisonment for not less than one month. session of Parliament the Government an electioneering speech it would have Mr. Mahany sprang his bill on Congress will be called upon to adopt some plan had very good effect, and was the kind the first day of the session. Talk about to remedy the existing state of things. of thing one might expect in the heat of Chinese exclusion! Did China in her As our readers will have seen, Mr. Clancy been in existence for a number of years, desires to be looked upon as the freest who wishes to form an intelligent opinber of the Congress of a country which found worthy the attention of anyone and most enlightened in the world? ion on the question he discusses. Truly extremes meet.

THE FINANCIAL GRIEVANCE.

were better represented than the interstatements in connection with the land ests of Ireland, for no Irish commissioner

There were on the commission eight Mr. Blair stated that the charter car-

That the Act of Union imposed upon

That identity of taxation does not necessarily involve equality of burden. That whilst the actual tax revenue of Great Britian, the relative taxable capais not estimated by any of us as exceed-

After pointing out that British statesto acknowledge that Ireland has ever At last an authoritative declaration

best means of building railways, whether sum approaching three millions sterling. to the welfare of the British people. by land grants, or otherwise; but there

The writer inveighs against the injustice of such a state of things and points plained that between 2.500.000 and follow being to assist any

notives which do not at present appear the facts is and has been impossible if we the need of protection, not alone for the on the surface.

If the Dominion Government will undertake to build the railway without drawing upon the resources of the countries.

Are to assume the truth of the first of the findings of the commission—viz., that Great Britain and Ireland are to be treated as pointed out that German manufacturers are noticed in protection, not alone for the first of the findings of the countries.

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British farmer, but for the British manufacturers are to assume the truth of the first of the findings of the countries. drawing upon the resources of the counseparate entities. . . We shall try through which it will pass, we are presently deal with that finding, but aspoints the true that sure no one would be more pleased than asserting the over-taxation of Ireland the promoters of the B. C. Southern must necessarily be admitted. To ar- English workingman to do but to dig themselves, but we are at the same rive at a conclusion on this point it is his own grave, using a foreign made time certain that it will not be thus built, and that the Province will be called upon to contribute shape of taxation by Great Britain and largely either in lands or money or both.

15th instant an article advocating the continuance of the duties on coal. The continuance of the duties on coal. The It seems to us that Mr. Blair's speech it unfair.

It seems to us that Mr. Blair's speech coals are continued by Great Britain and Ireland respectively. As to the former matter, the materials available, it is said, enable one to arrive only at an approxiwas for the purpose of making political capital, and whatever plan is evolved for when half-a-dozen or a dozen different during the reilman will involve the making political capital, and whatever plan is evolved for when half-a-dozen or a dozen different during the last thirty years, while the building the railway will involve the granting of even greater concessions than same direction, it is the merest trifling mented by upwards of £175,000,000. It

A good deal has been said and written lately about the injustice and the nar-longer be any reasonable doubt on this point. So much is admitted even by Sir Thomas Sutherland. "So much next elections it is more than probable more wages paid to the men engaged in coal mining than are received by those coal mining than are received by those are people in the United States who are received by those are people in the United States who are received by those are people in the United States who are received by those are people in the United States who are rowness of the alien labor law of the trouble," he says, "has been taken re- that the subject of protection will be a proare people in the United States who are too mean and too selfish to be satisfied fair assurance of the reliable character deed, stubborn things, and it is not to with that measure of exclusion. A Con- of these estimates, as estimates, may be be wondered at that an important ele-

The punishment for a breach of the for the remedy of the financial grievance we have them here?

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

An Irish member of parliament, Mr. Chamberlain's project for the payment prior to the last session of Parliament. coal lands, capitalists have not been J. J. Clancy, has written a paper, which of old age pensions, notwithstanding the The paper we have named had a cartoon found to grasp at such an opportunity. was published in the December number fact that the Government has decided in which Hon. J. H. Turner, Premier, There has been no greedy rush for stock, of the Nineteenth Century, on the Fi- to bring forward a measure at the was dressed in the garb of a farmer, and and, notwithstanding all the fascina- nancial Grievance of Ireland. He con- coming session, we notice that a comtions and temptations the proposition tends that Ireland is greatly overtaxed, mittee of experts, presided over by Lord and endeavoring to steer among affords, the line is still unbuilt. Hon. and declares that Irishmen of all classes Rothschild, has been examining into numerous ugly looking rocks. The evi-Mr. Blair may have been "appalled," as and creeds and of every shade of political the merits of a number of schemes for dent intention of the cartoon was to conhe says he was, at the monopolistic con- opinion are united in their determination providing old age pensions and of precessions which had been granted to this to obtain a removal of the excessive bur- paring a report embodying a workable succeed, and that absolute failure and

adduces the conclusions of the Financial Charles Booth, who urges that the State rocks ahead did not prove to be at all yond the dreams of avarice by taking Relations Commission, which has lately should raise a sufficient revenue to pay serious, and the work was accomplished advantage of them. We think that the brought in a report concerning the comgreat majority of the people of this Prov- parative amounts contributed to the lings weekly to every person in the ince would be only too pleased at the treasury by Great Britain and Ireland British Isles of 65 years of age and up by a section of the press already referred present time if capitalists would build and the circumstances under which they ward. It is estimated that this would to to oust the present Government on the road on the terms of the charter and were paid. The writer directs attention add an annual charge of £30,000,000 to Dominion political lines, it is quite evithe road on the terms of the constitution of the Commission the amount now raised in taxation. The dent that the object of all this pro-

lain wishes the State to encourage people to buy deferred Government annui-Indeed it may be said, without any ties by adding a substantial subsidy to Indeed it may be said, without any disparagement whatever to the Irish commissioners, that Eritish interests annuities. That is to say, if a man or credit of British Columbia still continues woman should save up enough to secure to go up, and from 85, at which the first ingrant to the B. C. Southern, all of which possessed the expert knowledge which a pension of five shillings a week after scribed stock of the Province sold on comes and only can come of such length- he or she had passed the sixtieth birth- the market in 1894, it has risen and day, the Government—for the encourstands to-day at 103. Now, if the many ly to the amount.

painfully theatrical. More than that, members from England and Scotland. tion to the London Times, asserts that gland, who are accurately informed on Of these two, Mr. Childers and Sir Rob- an annual payment of £607,275 would all matters which affect the credit and unselfish supporters, it was amusing. ert Hamilton, died before the report was enable the Government to supplement of a country, would not display such presented, and two others, Mr. Barbour the savings of all wage-earners of £1 per confidence in Provincial securities, beand Sir Thomas Sutherland, dissented week and under in such a way that every cause it is their business to watch closely ried with it 15,000,000 acres of land, all from the majority. Mr. Clancy says wage-earner of 20s a week and under the condition of finance. So far the anthe valuable timber, the baser metals, that both Mr. Childers and Sir Robert who puts by in the Post Office Savings ticipations that were made in the budlived, have agreed with the findings of that of 60 can provide for himself ized. Revenue has been steadily imthe commission, which were concurred sick pay of 10s per week up to 60 years proving, and the prediction that in a grant is about 3,500,000 acres of lands. in by all the Irish and the four British of age and a pension of 7s per week short time expenditure will be kept members. These findings were five in afterwards to the end of his life, within the receipts is likely to be fuland that the wage-earners of 15s. a week filled. That Great Britain and Ireland must, and under, by putting by something like The characteristic feature of the critifor the purpose of this enquiry, be con9d. a week in the postoffice savings bank cism to which we refer is that while from the age of 20 to that of 65, can be much is said, nothing is proved. There That the Act of Union imposed upon Ireland a burden which, as events showed, she was unable to bear.

That the increase of taxation laid upon Ireland between 1853 and 1860 was not justified by existing circumstances.

Irom the age of 20 to that of 60, can be provided with sick pay of 10s. per week up to 65 years of age and a pension of 7s. per week afterwards. Provision is also made for assisting the depositor to meet the whole programme is one of abuse. It is the easiest thing in the world for writers to include in wague generalities. his payments during temporary lack of writers to indulge in vague generalities, employment or other causes.

Rev. Canon Blackley favors a compul- tiate their case by facts and figures. sory scheme under which every person city of Ireland is very much smaller, and should be compelled, before reaching a certain age, to deposit a sufficient sum with a public department to provide him with a pension in old age.

PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

Great Britain held a conference in London, at which many of the speakers events for the last forty years been grossly over-taxed and that at present the over-taxation amounts to at least a fair and square protection, as necessary fair and square protection, as necessary to the welfers of the British people.

I have nothing to sell and therefore want to the welfers of the British people.

those which have been made to the rail-way company in question.

to profess to have any doubts as to what is thus seen that in less than fifty years the principles of the Cobden Club have the amount of revenue actually con-tributed by Ireland. But there can no even in Great Britain, with all the adgressman named Mahany, from Buffalo, has proposed a bill making it unlawful for elicitors are lightly and the actual taxation of Ireland, the alleged for aliens, unless they have declared over-taxation is but a necessary infer- rived when the issues involved ought to be fairly faced. If, we may add, such is Mr. Clancy discusses each of the find- the case in the populous and wealthy rupted residence in that country of one ings of the commission, with the objec- Motherland, how can it be possible that year from the date of such declaration, tions that have been raised against any element in a comparatively small to be employed in any capacity on work them, and points out that the separate community like that of Canada should to be constructed or completed by the report presented by Sir David Barbour dream of applying principles which, if New Westminster, in which he referred Government or by contractors un- does not differ in any essential respect proved to be unsuited to the land in to the lands of the B. C. Southern rail- der contracts entered into subsequent to from that of the majority. He alludes which they were first promulgated, canto the plans that have been suggested not successfully be applied to conditions as

OPPOSITION PROPHETS.

Several of our contemporaries are taking a special delight in prophesying dire darkest days ever pass a law more nar- speaks warmly from the point of view of things for the Provincial Government, row than this one proposed by a mem- an Irishman, but his article will be and particularly that it will not last through the coming session of Parliament. The Province is the paper which has taken the lead in this matter, and as a certain coterie of the press of the province all howl in unison, the cry has been taken up by several others. If we With respect to Rt. Hon. Joseph mistake not, we saw similar statements inducements held out no one has been In proof of the justice of their cause he Among the proposals is one by Mr. session of Parliament was held, and the

> what it desires to see accomplished must For his part, Rf. Hon. Mr. Chamber- wish is father to the thought. Notwithinevitably ensue. In other words the standing, however, all this talk and the many references to incompetency, misindefinite as they are, were in any sense Mr. H. C. Burdett, in a communica- true, the financial men of London, Eng-

but it is a vastly different thing-and it is what the public require—to substan-

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suddenly denounce it as iniquitous and appalling is to lay politicians who exhibit such excited symptoms of alarm open to the suspicion of protesting over much for the purpose of concealing.

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