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danger name—the country has lost 20,000, that he purchased rails enough to build 50 miles of railway, and that he did not give one inch on his word. Now, however, that the subject is one that would not bear the light of a day, the honorable Premier exerted his usual duplicity and sent a note to British Columbia to mislead the people there, with the idea of vigorously pushing on the Rail-
road in that section, when he knew that he never intended, nor does he intend, that an inch of rail should be built in that section of Dominion for years to come. Al-
though, the whole transaction is one where only other political jobs that has been perpetrated in
Canada sinks into insignificance, and this has been done by a brother
Mr. Mackenzie should have a
sauce the Government loaf.

When you requested me to write an
editorial letter relating to the action of
the Minister for Northernland—Mr.
Mitchell—in matters relating to his
railway, I did not think it was to
be carried upon so frequently. It
arrived during this present session.
I give you the truth Mr. Mitchell is
a small man, and he has no know-
ing questions relating to the Coun-
ty of Northernland, and when I
asked him to do better occupied
with other matters of great impor-
tance in matters relating to Dominion
affairs he is sure to bring up some
other matter relating to his railway.
Some a few days ago he enquired
of the Commons whether the Post-
office was to be established at the
Settlement, Chaplain Island
Road. Now, who under Heaven
could be so stupid as to make such
a Chaplain Island Road? The
Minister was happy. He alluded to
the delay in the Treasury, yet he
guessed that the sum of \$80 ex-
posed facing a way office in that dis-
trict would not seriously impair the
financial standing of the Govern-
ment. He thought that the English
people, and people living in that dis-
trict, were entitled to some considera-
tion, and he thought that the En-
glish people were one of those measures
which the people of that district
ought to feel proud of. From what I
learn from Mr. Mitchell, I am con-
vinced that the district has been al-
lowed without postal accommodation,
and the fact that the district is
in the District would be kindly re-
spected by the people to be benefited
from the present Government.
I am continuing to make the
claim that he formerly occupied he
long ago have had the office
of the district, and he has been
in the opposition benches and
asked any favor from the Post-
office General, and he hoped that in
case that his request would be
granted. From the answer received,
I have little doubt that the
subject in such a
forceful manner before the Govern-
ment as to make it impossible, un-
less the people in power are
affected with party and politi-
cal views. I imagine them to be,
the English Government, and
Road, will shortly have another
to place at the credit of their
ministry. I have made a motion
the other day about the expedi-
edging of the Miramichi Bar, and
from the Premier the state-
ment that the Government would
at the work next session until
amendment was completed, at which
time I was greatly satisfied. He
made some enquiries, and I
for the Miramichi Valley Rail-
road. I do not quite understand
the question, but I assume that
for his section of county
of the old rails to help some-
one to road. Mr. Mackenzie
no determination to make
to further than that the Govern-
ment were going to aid Branches for
the Government. One of the
acts as these, which perhaps are
received by his constituents.
I think that Mr. Mitchell, errs,
and that he should be more
with which he is so con-
fident to shine, and not be so
much of a member and a
matters that are not of his
element. Any one listening
on subjects that require mid-
dle management that he is only
his time when he commences
all the Government for its ne-
cessary to improve the Miramichi River,
he be turns aside from
persons to demand a way-side stop
on the subject. One of the
to prove of utility to his
points, that his mind was ever
on subjects of high questions of
and commerce. One of the
complaints I have to listen
at a distance is the country
of the Miramichi. One of the
does not attend to the wants and
elements of the people he is sent
representative. I have no doubt
consider it such, you have the
member par excellence as your
nature. If constant and in-
cessant importunity can produce
result, that result is sure to be
when Mr. Mitchell comes
on his hand to rise, for when he
is entailed upon him who looks
gladly is certain to find clear of
gladly.

has done good service to the
by the persistent way in
he has made the claims of
Canadian Shipping to extension
the British Legislation of the
Stamp.

When I heard his demand for a repeal
Fishing regulations he has had a
battle to fight, but he seems by
making himself a member of the
most important, and the most
minimates were a few days
he demanded that the Regula-
tion be kept in always, and he
asked the Government in the
would take the opinion of the
the Commons on the question of
the Commons. Mr. Mackenzie
him to let it stand for a few
days. Mr. Smith's remark, the latter
said. He told the House that
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