the Transcontinental Pacific given to the country by the leader of the opposition. It embodies the sort of financial reasoning which in the case of private enterprise would land the promoters in a lot of trouble. According to the statement of Mr R I Birden, the cost of the eastern ser- Hood's Sarsaparilla tion would be about \$250,000,000 This estimate included interest ou the bonds of the mountain section because that item is part of the in order to secure this asset.

of getting something for nothing. the causes thereof According to bis financial ides, if you can borrow money to build a railway the cost of that railway is simply the interest on the money which is borrowed. Ragarded frem this standpoint the cost of the eastern section of the Transcontinental would only be \$1,144,000 per annum payable as interest. Mr Lennox, M P, struck the nail on the head when he suggested that the governpay the interest, and it would whittle off to the point where the more we

borrowed the less we would owe. Coming down to hard pan, however, the minister admitted the items as cited by Mr Borden to the amount of \$166,423,000, but be rejected \$878,000 in respect of the Winnipeg terminals, \$14,400,000 for the Quebac bridge, and the interest for three years additional on the eastern section, during which no rental is coldiscounted say chance of losing on our attention in those enormous and the rental during the early years. useless schemes that are entered As for the Quebec bridge, it has upon, not because of their national fallen down, and will have to be value, but because of the work they built over again, the average Can- give to the contractors, who, in turn, adian taxpayer knows that the are bled for the election funds. money has to be spent anyway, and whether it goes on Transcontinental already paying dearly. During the account or Quebec bridge account is past twelve years there has been merely a nominal matter of book, taken from the channels of business keeping, the expenditure has to be no less than \$228,000,000 more in

made just the same. period of construction will be \$10,000,000 more, making a total of the period that there must be beavier
\$124,000,000. As to the item of taxes. In either case the situation
\$26,000,000 additional for the interin disastrous. More taxes will re-000. Even accepting the govern- present in sight is an absolute change ment's own case it involves a deduc- of men and of methods." tion on the rough es many of shout 80,000,000. This is the item in dispute over a road that was to originally cost \$13,000,000 .- Otrawa Citie

The Cost of Graft.

its final hours, unearthed further of it has been secured by Mr George disclosures of graft in one depart or another. Among other things were the topics of government printing and the Indian lands, which fell into the ready hands of friends of Mr Sifton for a song. For eight months the news the country has had from Ottawa has been mainly concerning the diversion of public money to the pockets of favorites and the attempts of Liberal members to beed off investigation of these matters by the opposition, Govern. ment newspapers are beginning to talk about the crop outlook. For-

The Cost of the Transcon- Pains in the Back The minister of railways, assisted by the minister of finance, made the best defence he could in attempting to refute the statement of the cost of the Transcontinental Pacific circum.

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tunately it is good. The country agreement under which the Trans- will need a big crop if it is to be able continental is being bult. When to pay its bills. But, while a good the work is completed the country crop is commonly thought to be a will own the Moncion-Winnipeg balwark for a government appealing section, and in the meantime it will to the country, no crop now can be have to incur the liability mentioned big arough to obscure the scandal which have become public since the In his effort to refute Mr. Borden's present session of Parliament openfigures the minister of railways of to go no farther bank. The Mail assumed the debonair manner of a and Empire of Toronto has this strikhigh financier and explained at cost ing comment upon Canada's rapidly siderable length that great specialty mounting expenditure and some of

"In the face of these facts, the government, after asking for \$119,-237,091 for the services of the current year, and after incurring a debt of \$2,850,000 in the purchase of seed grain for the West, comes down with supplementary estimates calling for \$10,665,000 more. This makes the expenditure propositions for the current year no less than \$132,752,000. ment again borrew the money to let us contrast the figures of today with those of a few years ago. Here

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In 1896 our outlays stood at \$8.14 per head. For the present year, the estimate, which stood at \$20 per head a few days ago, has now been lifted to \$22 per bead. For the fiscal year ending last March we had a lectable unless the earnings are suffi. deficit of \$12,688,000, so far as accient, a total of \$26,500,000. The knowledged by the government, item on the Quebec terminals is such This was when we spent \$108,778,a mere bagatelle of a transaction, ooo, and had a large income. This lions, that it is of no account one and we have a reduced income. That way or the other; the Quebec bridge the deficiency, will be large goes was calmly put to one side on the without saying. We shall be fifty ground that it is not part of the or sixty millions behind. Where is railway; the interest charged was that money to come from? We similarly put aside with the state— must borrow it from the moneyment that the eastern section will lenders who today refuse to lend us pay from the drop of the ha, coupl. money at 334 per cent., and who to-

ed with a lecture on patriotism and morrow will be asking 4 per cent. confidence in the future of our conn and peshaps more. We are now try. As to the latter there may be an getting a tasts of the effects of graft. honest difference of opinion. None The policy of graft works in many will be more proud of their country ways. We meet with it in the "rakeor better satisfied than the present off," under which the partizan of Sir members of the opposition if the Wilfrid charges the country for supeastern section is successful as a plies or for land twice the proper money earner beyond all expects- price. We meet with it again in tions. Patriotism and optimism are such operations as the North Atvery fine things, but The Citizen has lantic Trading Company, in which a shrewd suspicion that the Grand the country pays handreds of thous-Trunk Pacific company has a fairly ands of dollars for nothing. We are accurate idea of the prospects of the confronted with it once more in the eastern section, and if that company outlays that are made on public had expected it to make money from works, not for business purposes, but the outset it would have preferred solely for politics—the wherves and making the money itself instead of breakwaters, for example, that are allowing the government to build it employed to ensure the election of with an egreement to lease which Fielding, Again, it is forced apon

"For the carnival of graft we are the shape of taxes than would have The gist of the whole matter is been taken had the Conservative

that before the last general election scale of taxes been adhered to. This it was heralded abread in L beral drain upon the people is one of the campaign pamphlets that the road causes of the depression which busi would only cost the country \$13,000, ness has experienced. We have 000. Now the minister of railways suffered for the extravagance and agrees that the cost of the Monoton. the dishonesty of our Ottaws rulers. Winnipeg section will be \$114,000,- The new scale of expenditure-000 and that the interest during the \$132,000,000 in one year - means est during seven years on which the duce the purphasing power of the Grand Trunk will pay no rental he people. More debt will impair the also takes little exception, while the credit of every man doing business estimated share of the terminals will abroad. We have to do something be \$4.500,000 and the interest on the with the gituation which the Ottawa bonds of the mountain section \$11,- politicians have brought shopt, and 000,000, making a total of \$166,000, the only solution of the difficulty at

The Czar and Peace.

At the conclusion of the Russospanese war General Kuropatkin published a history of the conflict which was promptly suppressed by The recent session at Ollaws, in the Russian government. A copy

Kennan, who will be remembered as the author of a series of articles on Siberian exiles some twenty years ago which did much to stop the cru-ettes of that system. Mr Keenan has made a translation of General Kuropatkin's book and the first instalment has been published in an American magazine. It deals with the cause of the Russo Japanese war in an authoritative manner and the facts are not very complimentary to the Czar in his capacity as an angel

A year or two before the war promoter got a large franchise or timber limits on both sides of the Yalu river, that is both in Manchuris and Korea. He needed a man with a pull so be sold out to a Russian excivil servant, who knew how to pull wires at Si Pelebeburg. This man formed a company which in-oluded the Car himself, who invested two million roubles, the dowsger empress and several of the grand duker. The promoter seems to have been a Russian Col. Sellers with a glib tongue and an extra quality of persuasive power, who succeeded in thoroughly impressing the Russian court that there was millions in it. He also took Admiral Alexeieff in on the deal and had bim made viceroy of Manchuria. The correspondence in the case reads wooderfully like an ordinary grafting deal in our citizen. own politics. In the correspondence the promoter refers to the Czar as "the Master" and tells how he handled the powers that be in St. Petersburg. He also writes that if Vicercy Alexeiff assists him in preventing the evacuation of Manchuria he will "put many things into his a hands."

The upshot was that the Russin government held on to Manchuria in contravention of an agreement with Japan and other countries in order to protect this big investment in the Yalu timber limits and when as a natural consequence, war was threatined, the also prescribe it for my patients al-Cezar gave official instructions that it ways with the most gratifying results, was to be avoided at all baszards, and I consider it the best all-round This was for public consumption. As Liniment extant. a matter of inside history Nicholas did wish to avoid war, if he could do so without impairing the value of the family investment in the Korean timber company. But up to the time of the declaration of war he continued ing about ?" asked the nervous man, to disregard the sane advice of Witte, going to the window and looking out Kuropatkin and other patriotic men into the darkness, and pinned his faith upon the assur"About the house, it sounds to me," ances of the grafting promoter until reglied his companion, who liked nothit was too late to save the situation, ing better than a chance to mpart use-Then Kuropatkin, who had done his ful information. best to prevent the war and save the Ozar from humilation, was rushed off to the front to fight the battles with a poorly organized army.

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Obituary.

The remains of Hugh Jennings reached Peake's Station on Saturday the 16th inst, to be interred at St Teresa's beside his wife Isabella, daughter of the late Hon. Robert Mooney, who predecessed him by some few years. The deceased was born at Tracadie, Lot 36, in 1832, and when a young man settled at Byrne's Road, where he engaged in farming until after the death of his estimable partner in 1903, when he went to live with his daughter at B idgeport, Conn., U. S., where his death took place on the 12th instant. Very few men were more widely known and more respected than the subject of this sketch. While a resident of this Province he took a lively interest in all movements that tended towards its material advancement and always evinced a desire to see strict honesty maintained in the administration of its public affairs. His funeral took place on Sunday, the 16th inst., from the residence of his brother-in-law, Henry R Mooney, and was attended by 140 carriages. His family consists of three sons, ging or sickening. Price age. Robert, of San Francisco; Bernard, of Staten Island; Hugh, of New. York, and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Carey and Mrs. Hugh McDonald, were: Lawrence Bying Thomas Kenpy, William Kenny, George An Unsurupulaus Druggist Doffy, Lawrence L. Byrne, James Keenan, May his soul rest in peace. (Examiner please copy.)

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