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he looked upon the establishment of towards this development must be a rails this question he was sorry to have to the railway as one of these measures. road, and he (Mr. O'M.] regarded differ with the hon member. He was But while he congratulated the House the present time as the most opportune one of those who had great faith in upon the introduction of the measure for the initiation of the work. Our he regretted exceedingly that in intro- revenue is at the present time the highducing the Bill no allusion was made to one who was the pioneer of the un. dertaking. It must be remember that labor owing to the failure of the fisher. the late member for St. John's ies in certain distsicts. We are assure East, Dr. Dearin, took more than ed of the existence of our timber and ordinary interest in the initiation of mineral resources. All these and many this project when the subject of a other considerations are arguments prise blessings and prosperity that railway across the country was mooted for undertaking the work at the had reached every land where it had then a member of the of the House and of the Committee on the Railway, insisted upon the subject of the railway how far we should carry on this line of the Railway and to Harbor Grace being made a portion Railroad. Upon that subject the hon. of the Report of the Committee, and gentlemen who formed the select comtook great pains to work the project up, and reliable data. The baises or data foundland to be the single exception an thought there are some who will of their calculations were not before us, to this universal rule? Was this, it is brought forward by the hon, the til we were in a position to proceed with Leader of the Government and is un- more safety in its completion north and Therefore it was that he (Mr. O'M.) this work on our own account draw regretted that during this dedate no the attention of outsiders to us and per Dearin. As he before remarked he cultural resources, especially on th progressive m asure as the one before French Shore, are very much exagger road to Harber Grace we shall have ed him that he felt it unnecessary to getting to proceed with all proper accomplished as much as the country enter into any detailed argument on the caution, is one of the things which can be reasonably called upon to bear subject. The figures placed before the that future, and a near future too, at present. If that line were accom- house by various hon members upon has a right to expect from us. If we, plished, and it were found to succeed the subject of the probable frieght and through a cowardly fear of drawing then the construction of a line further other earnings of the line are sufficient upon that future, fail to take advannorth might fairly be considered. If proofs in themselves of the necessity tage of the opportunity no offered us, the railway to Harbor Grace were and feasibility of the project. On the will not the men who in time to come built, then the practicability of running whole the measure is worthy of the will fill our places in this Legislature the line North and West might fairly support of every hon gentleman who act fairly towards uswhen they rank find the above Trade Mark on is not a be considered whether or not within wishes to see the country keep peace us with those whose names 'shall Genuine Singer. our means. We often boast that we with her sister provinces and the outer have lived but in history's course. are the oldest of her Majesty's Colonial world, and to secure the advancement He [Mr. K.] was not one of those possessions, yet we forget that we are of the people and their decendants. who feared taxation. If a man earns also the most backward. Let us then He loped that every hon member ed \$10 instead of \$5 he could well af by means of this railroad an such pros would throw aside all sectional and ford to pay proportionately increased Attachments for all Sewing Machines gressive works bring ourselves prome inently before the world, and by honsetly helping ourselves, induce others to help us by investing their capital in our dormant resources. It is only by telegraphy, steam and the railroad that we can ever hope to get out of the

gress to record his vote and unqualified support to this measure, which
must so largely tend towards the moral and material advanced to the floure at th al and material advancemet of the (ol. of supporting herself, of utilizing her subject he (Mr. K.) had a greater res a few years ago. That hon, gentleman present time. The only question upthat report received the unanimous ap- mittee of both houses no doubt formproval of this House. Doctor Dearin ed their opini n after due diberation say hat the idea of a railway was starts but be (Mr. O'M) thought that upaneu years before the Doctor advocated imity of the Report was sufficient proof it here, it will not be denied that he of its reliability; and however much was the first to bring it prominently we may differ in detail from these hon before this House and the country, and gentlemen, with the principle of im by statistics and other reliable infor- mediately constructing the Railroad mation proving that the project was a few, if any, will disse t. As he before feasible one. No better proof of its remarked he did not think we ought feasibility c uld be given than that in to push this line beyond the ports of so short a time as four years afterwards Conception Bay for the present, and unanimously adopoted by the House, west. We would by our undertaking tribute of praise had been given to haps induce cap tilists to invest their one who may be regarded as the pioneer money on our soil. If we culd enof the undertaking. He hoped that courage imigration to our shores b when the proposed railway was an acthis undertaking we would be in a bet complished fact that due recognition ter position to complete the work, bu would be liven to the efforts of Doctor he [Mr O'M] believed that our agri-(Mr. O'M.) was in favor of any such Wost Coast, comm ny called the the chair. This was the first measure ated. There are, of course, some ex which has been brought before the cellent tracks of "interval" land, but Legislature in the history of this ecun- in the Bay of Islands, Bonne Bay and being for the benefit of the people. In vantages of the soil have been extreme the future, there is no other means of had heard that there were many hunraising the people from their present dreds of acres of five arable land. So state. But while our hopes for the tar as the money for this railway un future would lead us to accept any such dertaking was concerned, he believed we project as the one before us, we must would find no difficulty in obtaining it. not rush too hastily towards its accome Our financial position is second to no plishment, and without fairly weighing colony in the world, and our commers all profess and proclaim our belief in the pos and cons as to our financial cial soundness is a certificate in the position and ther considerations which the embarrassment of that financial English manufactures. How much in that future by being faithful to the position would involve. It may be more so then will our financial conditi- trust which for the use of that future come, unless we consider it closely in on be a benefit to our Government in is reposed to us. With us rests the Sewing Machines. all its details, a burden which we may going into the London market for a be unable to bear. He (Mr. O'M.) loan. He believed we could obtain a as we shall make it, It is our duty was unable to go with some hon. mem- far larger sum than the amount requir- to give to that future every opporbers to the length of constructing this ed without any imperial guarantee. tunity of keeping pace with progress line of railroad to the full extent pro- The subject had been so ably dealt with which is around us. To make with Beware of Bogus Agents amd posed. If we construct a line of rail- by the hon members who had preceed- all speed this railway, while not for-

slough of poverty and backwardness to which our people are at present structure and would like to see her keep pace with the outside world, would be fully realized and that in after years they would be able to congratulate themselves on the fact that but for the inauguration of this great public work the country would be in as backward with all these advantages we continue to hear shad been so fully and ably d alt with by the speakers who had preceded hims that such a course was unnecessary. The seematters ally, but in that of those who have had there can de found anyone either in side or outside the House who conscientimely offer away on provide and the formation to have spoken to the Bill, still he point to the weap speaker to the Bill, still he point ment. It was not his intention to have spoken to the Bill, still he point may all not be a fishing and timber is dealy to remark that he (Mr. Tree garled the question of the appointment of the question of the speakers which are the finest in the world, and is charge that the sealer work which they will be called upon to discharge will not be in existence for a some time before any practical work can be under a some time before any practical work can be under the few years ago, instituting no special be egun, and the executive might dispense with the assistance of these commissioners till the work can be under the thought the smaller such a course was unnecessary for him to entitle the world and any our call and mineral lands, and your rish and the executive might dispense with the assistance of these commissioners till the work can be under the few years ago, instituting no special be entirely of preliminary character, the thought the smaller such work as might be done by any and as a condition as she is to day. These matters are the finest in the world of the carried work as might be don slough of poverty and backwardness to fairly comment. - It was not his inten- bill. he fMr. R. I thought there were side or outside the House who consci- charge of the means whereby a country that in the forcible language of Mr. entipusly offer any opposition to it. in its infancy is fostered and developed. Pars ns, i is only a Government job."

He was glad to be in the House at the A country like Newfoundland must be He he put that the hon the Premier

own natural productivness, and this spect for than those of the hon, gen-Mr. O'Mara was certainly in favour of any measure introduced into the House of a progressive character, and he looked upon the establishment of the railway as one of the color of the railway as one of the color of the color of the first steps towards this development must be a rails towards this development must be a rails towards this question be were some to be upon the color of the hon, gendered than those of the hon, gendered and zeal, and the lucidity and ability with which he stated his opinions, he half a cettury. One of the first steps to a color of the railway evangel. It was but a short half contury ago since the first railway passenger train that the world ever saw had been started, and yet, as an enterprise, did it not stand duction for Cash. unrivalled in itsprogess? What element was there in Newfoundland that would deny to her through this enterhad reached every land where it had touched. Old and new! shores alike had prosperity smiling upon them through the agency of the railroad. Old countries were renovated and received a freshness of life by it. In new countries in both himispheres is appearance had heralded an era of progress and prosperity. And was Newthat had been a blessing to all other countries, to be a source of financia uin to Newfoundland? The hopes of the people centred in this project, their enthusiasm had been kindled at the suggression. It was too late to stop; retrogression was now impossible There was a time, not so long ago, when it was seriously debated whether the revenue should not be iltered from currency to sterling to neet demands that whould arise b he institution of coasted steam com nunication with the outports north and west. The Ariel starte lamids the hopes and fears of the whole colmy to do the work on both routes. forday we pay \$137,000 per annm for steam, Coastal and Oceanic, and vill it be said that the revenue cans not bear that charge, though it nearly equals the whole annual revenue of the time when the Ariel started. Would it be possible to return to the old state of things? Certainly not. It may be that we shall have to pay HOUSES, GARDENS, MARINES, We the interest for this railway loan, try which can be fa'rly considered as Bay St. George the agricultural ad- without any direct return in moneys numbered, but we shall nevertheless employees of the Anglo-American Teleits accomplishment they are deeply in-terested, for it seems that, looking into Cod Roy he believed from what he increasing prosperity of the conoly. increasing prosperity of the conoly. Our great mineral wealth will be utilized and no longer lie buried and un. known. Our agricultural lands will

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