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### THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS.

the Minister of Railways, but he appears to be maturing some very comprehenproposition is that it may be advisable to create some sort of railway commis- tration: sion, whose duty it will be to see that

Railway construction will certainly be one of the most engrossing subjects in the Dominion during the next ten or as a general rule, will exhaust the lay and it would be in honor bound to see fifteen years. We have a vast territory ing powers of a hen that is kept at her that good faith was kept. Hence if the to be opened, and this can be accomplished only by railway construction. In this respect Canada resembles the United States, and it is only too pain- and it will be seen that it is not a mere would doubtless be advised to disallow fully evident that the unbridled license hap-hazard thing, but depends for suc- the act. The country must keep faith given railway companies under the lax cess upon the same principles precisely with those who make contracts with it. legislation of that country has been as gold mining or the management of a The Miner is very indignant because productive of untold corruption, outrageous waste of money, monstrous overman who attempts butter making with a

The miner is very indignant because the E. & N. Company endeavored to defending their cities on the lakes.
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The make good a claim to the precious metals and the precious metals are precious metals. rageous waste of money, monstrous over- man who attempts butter making with a make good a claim to the precious metals. There is more than a possibility that a and, to cap it all, a series of liquidations man who spins cotton cloth on a poor small sort of criticism. The language of United States might mean New York which are distinguishable only by name loom. He who gets a good cow and the grant in regard to metalliferous ores and Chicago in ashes. from repudiation. It is desirable that feeds her badly has no more right to ex- is very general, and appears on the face from repudiation. It is desirable that leads not been specified by the control of it to cover the precious metals. Any

There is no likelihood of war between Canada should steer as wide as possible personal and poor cotton. man, not a lawyer, reading the grant, the two countries, for there is too much United States. If Mr. Blair's aim is to And he who gets a good cow and feeds would interpret it to mean that it congood sense in both to permit any such profit by the errors of our neighbors and her well, but is careless in butter mak- veyed the precious as well as the base prevent the Dominion from being handi- ing, is just as unwise as the cotton mill metals to the company; but a question capped by excessive railway obligations owner would be if he bought good looms arose as to whether the prerogative and charges, he will have the sympathy and good cotton and employed poor rights of the Crown in respect to the of his political opponents as well as that workmen. of his political friends. It is highly But this is only one side of the busi- without express legislation, and the satisfactory to find papers as wide apart ness as ect of dairy farming. The great Courts have decided that they could not. in the views on most subjects as the point at which the dairy farmer ought The company would have been Quix-

cial legislatures have adopted a more or world, said to the writer of this article Premier in the house as the basis upon less hap-hazard course in dealing with after they had inspected the great herd which the E. & N. Company will treat railways. This remark has very little of Jerseys and the milking and butter- with miners for the sale of surface rights, bearing upon British Columbia, because making, that he weighed the milk after they are in the opinion of the miners not very much has actually been done each milking, keeping a record of what themselves entirely satisfactory; but if here or been attempted until the last each cow yielded. As soon as a shrink- they were unsatisfactory, there is session. The truth of the matter is age was observed to continue over a day nothing in the world that the local legisliness any more than to cities and other that government aid to railways in Can- or two, that is any other than the nat- lature can do to help it, for it is not the ada has not been given on any fixed ural shrinkage, the food of the animal practice of British legislatures to underprinciple. Perhaps it would be more was supplemented, "for," as he said, "a take to say how individuals or corporacorrect to say that this line of policy has cow will give milk for so many days each tions shall dispose of their private pronever been studied to discover the true year, when treated as I treat mine, none perty. principle underlying it, but has been of them being allowed to go farrow, and OUR DEFENCELESS NEIGHBORS. largely, if not wholly, dealt with from it is a direct loss not to have her give as time to time as the expediency of the much as possible every one of those A gentleman named Jones, who holds moment—and often it was political ex- days." Mr. Burleigh, the great Shorthorn- a commission as lieutenant-colonel in

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man to make himself felt in connection railway policy that shall prevail. If this is liberal and comprehensive, yet prudent extraordinary misconception in regard and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the E. & N. and conservative of the public interests to miners' rights within the conservative of the public

## FARMING AS A BUSINESS.

The Colonist is glad that it has been able to arouse an interest in the discus-

rights of the latter. On the whole question of railway construction he told the railway committee that it was a good more profitable she will be. In sweet there may be to other people. railway committee that it was a good time for parliament to stop and consider. In taking this attitude, Mr. Blair has day is all that she will lay, but ary fair play simply because he has been assumed a position of the first importit is possible by carefully selected food able by good business judgment to beance to the country and the manner in and care to make her lay the maximum some richer than his neighbors. ance to the country and the manner in which he shall ask parliament to make ner my the maximum provisions and how the necessary provisions and how he shall administer the very large pow
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but grave doubt exists as to whether the
be volunteers enough. He added, howeggs in a year, and feed them so as to federal government would permit it to ever, that there were no arms or am-Railway construction will certainly be make them lay their total "output" in the do so. That government is a party to munition for such volunteers, and no

> maximum annual product. This is an example of how poultry what price the E. & N. railway lands farming may be conducted as a business, should be sold, the Governor-General poor cow is just as unbusiness-like as a within the railway belt. This is a very

Toronto Globe and Montreal Gazette to aim, and every other farmer for that are, agreeing as to the absolute necessity for legislative safeguards of the etcr of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New sane man would think of raising any sity for legislative safeguards of the etor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New sane man would think of raising any York, and the owner of Darlington, N. objection to such a course. Hitherto parliament and the provin. J., one of the finest dairy farms in the

pediency—dictated. We think all pub- Hereford breeder of Maine, and in his the United States army, has come to the lic men and all the leading papers are day the most successful raiser of beef fore with a proposition that the governagreed as to the urgent necessity of a cattle in New England, said he weighed ment in whose service he is shall prochange in this respect, and that there his steers once a week. If they did ceed to take possession of the Great change in this respect, and that there his steers once a week. If they did ceed to take possession of the Great tary to address are obscurely show'd the will be great interest taken in the line not gain, he changed the feed; Lakes and do just what it wants to with the House prorogued, and the Times While merrily upon the blast While merrily upon the blast The jingling horse bells, patter will be great interest taken in the line not gain, he changed the teed; Lakes and do just what it wants to with the Minister of Railways if they still did not gain them, one of the ideas being that they asks us triumphantly: How can he do the just wants to with the more protogress, which the Minister of Railways if they still did not gain them, one of the ideas being that they asks us triumphantly: How can he do the just wants to with the more protogress, which is the more protogress, which the more protogress, which is the more protogress and the more protogress, which is the more protogress and and that the general disposition will be still refused to gain, he killed them. they can be kept at any level which con- Oh, ask us something hard. How can to accord it fair and generous criticism. "For," he said, "there is no money in gress in its wisdom shall think best. the Lieutenant-Governor address Mr. The open question is as to the degree of putting feed into a steer if he does not The mere fact that Canada happens to Speaker, when he begins the Speech, if control which parliament may be asked gain in weight. The longer you feed own a share in the Lakes cuts no figure that gentleman is not in the chair? The

politically. To steer a cost you and the smaller will be your "merely an astronomical conception." middle co dree between the Scylla of margin of profit when you come to sell."

The same connection he suggests that the minal supervision and the Charyl die of autocratic control will redoce the much does a pound tack or defence against the United. of butter cost the man who makes it? States. It is one of the peculiarities of certain

Mr. Blair can succeed in perfecting What does it cost to place a fat cockerel plan of which the country can ap- in the market in the fall? "I can raise prove, he will place the railway depart-ment in the very first rank of the Cana-chell of the Maine Farmer, "and they simed either directly or indirectly at dian executive. It was the Toronto
Sworld, if we remember correctly, which
said a few months ago that the opportunity had come in Capada for a great

merely an one the Maine Farmer, and they amend of indirectly at the United States. That amiable but transible old gentleman, Editor Dana of the New York Sun, has quite convinced to the Maine Farmer, and they amend the states of the United States. That amiable but transible old gentleman, Editor Dana of Quaint Legend in Beautiful

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D'Arcy McGee Years Ago Wrote the Quaint Legend in Beautiful

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THE E. & N. LAND RELT

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one week and not more than one trous. Therefore, no matter who shall Province if Mr. Sword had not carried be Minister of Railways during the next something or other through the house decade, he will be charged with respon- to prevent it. The Tribune is ridiculous sibilities scarcely second even to those almost to the point of insanity in its reaments, to cents per line of the premiership, and it becomes of ferences to this matter. The E. & N. The advartisements, to cents per line of the premiership, and it becomes of the utmost importance that any new definistructions inserted till ordered out.

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The terms of the grant were settled not between the Provincial government and between the city of Nelson. the late Mr. Dunsmuir and his associates, but between the Dominion government and those gentlemen. If these responsibility does not rest with the Provincial authorities. In point of fact sion of dairy farming and hopes that they were not unreasonable. The people good will result from it. Experience in of British Columbia were very glad to this line of work has convinced us that get the E. & N. railway on the terms while discussion may be confined to very agreed upon. It never entered any one's general propositions it does good because mind then that portions of the grant Nearly all the ministers are heard it sets people thinking, and out of this would become exceptionally valuable by Nearly all the ministers are heard from in parliament more frequently than practical ideas are evolved, which do not reason of the discovery of the precious appear in public print, but take the metals. Mr. Dunsmuir undertook to form of actual business. One of the build the railway for the money and land to be maturing some very comprehensive plans, which will he brought before great things to be kept in mind in farm-subsidy and he took all the risk of flucparliament in due course. His latest ing operations is their purely business tuation in the value of the land. It aspect. Take a small matter as an illus- was a fortunate thing that there If a young pullet is killed just as she was financially able to take such a risk. was a man in the province who railway companies carry out the obliga- is about to lay her first egg and is care- It the land had turned out to be of no tions, which they assume by their charters, to supervise the expenditure incurred in their construction with the ever have laid, no matter how long she pointment, and now that portions of it view of avoiding over-capitalization and had lived or what she had been fed on. seem likely to be worth a fair price it is consequently excessive transportation No amount of care could make her lay rather absurd to complain that a fair charges and generally to stand between more eggs than are already either partly price is asked for them. If a man "takes the companies and the people with a formed or simply in the shape of minute the bitter with the sweet." he is doing view to the adequate protection of the cells within her body. This being the all that can be reasonably expected o

legislature should undertake to say upon

metals to the company; but a question arose as to whether the prerogative rights of the Crown in respect to the precious metals could be taken away without express legislation, and the catastrophy. After one has read a low of the boasting editorials in American papers the temptation to reply in kind is too strong to be always resisted, and this must be the excuse for this article.

Catastrophy. After one has read a low of the Seigneur's hair was ashen grey, But his good heart held holiday. As when, in youthful pride, the bared his shining blade before this must be the excuse for this article.

As to the terms announced by the

Americans to assume that everything glorious principles of democracy, of which the United States is alleged to be the sole exponent. And so it is ling's "tariff" poem, entitled "Our None save the beautiful along the line. Touching the Lodge of the Comment has been in
Until he paused with mortal fear, Then plaintive sank upon the mere Stiff as a steed of stone—

Stiff as a steed of stone—

In vain the master winds his horn, when the long save the beautiful and the line. Esquimalt reference, no one ex- lished in the London Times after the The Nelson Tribune is under a most

mere ipse dixit of any one. The notion that in the event of hostilities between Great Britain and the United States Canada would be unten-United States Canada would be unten-which Cote des Neiges, Montreal, takes able by the former, is advanced at short its name. The Montreal Witness reprointervals by people of all grades of intel-duced it a short time ago, and no doubt ligence in the republic; but this also is a matter which cannot be settled by mere assertion. The United States is a great country, and it has a frontier of about 9,000 miles, every mile of which is unfortified and open to attack by Great Britain either from land or sea. On the other hand, Canada has about 3,000 terms are objectionable in any way, the the United States, for the idea of a naval descent upon our coasts in out of the question. There is a class of Americans who are like the Bourbons, in the sense that they never learn anything. Yet they have abundant sources of information. Last vear Admiral Walker told the United States Senate committee on coast defence that the whole coast was not only undefended, but indefensible. A pet theory of some of the tail-twisters is that it is only necessary to put up a

ing five ships and being willing to risk

the total loss of one or two of them, could

pass such batteries and have New York.

Brooklyn and Jersey City at the mercy

Our good neighbors have very much to

say about their fleet, but when Admiral

Walker was asked what would be the

ability of the country to resist the whole

British fleet, he answered that it was not worth while discussing such a question.

for if Great Britain should send against

the United States such vessels as she

could spare without weakening herself

elsewhere she would have the whole

coast at her mercy. General Miles.

opinion, but admitted that there would

force. He dwelt upon the incalculable

be heard from. If war came in the

THE News-Advertiser takes the same

attempting to apply the rules of respon-

sible government to the separate prov-

necessarily arise from time to time ap-

they will hang themselves to a dead

certainty. We told yesterday how it

was the practice of the Provincial Secre-

of his guns.

My speech is clean and single, I talk of common things Many there be that hate us, Said our Lady of the Snows. few batteries at Sandy Hook to make New York secure, but the Admiral said that if the best modern batteries were I called my chiefs to council. erected there a hostile commander hav-

For we be also a people Said our Lady of the Snows.

A nation spoke to a nation, A queen sent word to a throne, Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own. The gates are mine to

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS. [By D'Arcy McGee.] Pilgrim, chance thy steps should lead Canadian crosses glow-

Strange sight that on those fields of sno The genial vine of Gaul should grow Despite the frigid sky? That here the hearty Frank can still A Frenchman live and die

Proclaiming winter's reign

this view, but as long as the Lieutenant-Governor occupies the dual position of a Officer there must Officer

And marble hard the rills.

control which parliament may be asked gain in weight. The longer you feed own a share in the Lakes cuts no ngure to vest in the Minister, and the danger him, if he does not get heavier, just so with this military and militant gentled answer to this question is the answer to the answer to the answer to the other.

Until the scene grew blank at last As when some seaman from the mast Looks o'er the shoreless brine. THE STATE OF A SEAL OF SELECTIVE WHEN THE PARTY WILLIAM STATE OF THE SELECTION OF S

all along the line. Touching the Lady of the Snows," which was pubcept the particular class of Americans announcement of the preferential clause which the Dominion government introfit the benumb'd bewilder'd knight Now scrambling through the storm. the United States, or for defensive purposes against duced lavoring trade with Britain. The Now scrambling the the United States, or for defensive purpoetry, though somewhat indifferent, The death-dew freezing on the control of the poses either, so far as that nation is con- has a fine sentiment in it, though the cerned; but what their value would be for title, the Lady of the Snows, has been either purpose is not to be settled by the somewhat criticized. Apparently, Kipling took the title from the charming The torpid echoes of the rock poem "Our Lady of the Snows," which that brilliant Canadian, Thomas D'Arcy McGes wrote on the old legand from McGee, wrote on the old legend from many people will be interested in seeing both McGee's and Kipling's lines:

Down on his knees himself he cast, Deeming that hour to be his last.

> He pray'd St. Catherine and St. John, And our dear Lady call'd upon For grace of happy death. A nation spoke to a nation, A queen sent word to a throne; Daughter am I in my mother's house But mistress in my own.
> The gates are mine to open
> As the gates are mine to close,
> And I set my house in order,
> Said the Lady of the Snows.

Neither with laughter nor weeping, Soberly under the white man's law My white men go their ways.

Not for the gentile's clamor,
Insult or threat of blows,
Bow we the knee to Baal,
Said our Lady of the Snows.

I talk of common things, Vords of the wharf and market-place And the ware that merchant brings. Favor to those I favor, But a stumbling-block for my foes,

I called my chiefs to council,
In the din of a troubled year,
For the sake of a sign ye could not see,
And a word ye would not hear.
This is our message and answer,
This is the path we chose,
For we healer a round.

Carry the word to my sisters,
To the queens of the East and South
I have proved faith in the heritage
By more than the word of mouth.
They that are wise may follow,
Ere the world's war trumpet blows,
But I, I am the first in the battle,
Said our Lady of the Snows.

As the gates are mine to open
As the gates are mine to close,
And I abide by my mother's house,
Said our Lady of the Snows.

Canadian crosses glow—
There you may hear what here you read,
And seek, in witness of the deed,
Our Ladye of the Snow!

damage that the British fleet could do to the coast.

So far as the defence of Canada is co...

In the old times when France held sway From the Balize to Hudson's Bay O'er all the forest free, noble Breton cavalier. cerned the Canadians themselves would had made his home for many a year be heard from. If we came is the Beside the Rivers Three.

winter time nature would fight for us; if in summer, the attention of the Ameri-To tempest and to trouble proof. The very atmosphere of France
Diffused a generous cheer,

position as the Colonist in regard to the labor bill. It must be admitted that the

Was the stout Breton cavalier

Beside the Rivers Three.

principle involved in acts of this nature is not very readily reconcilable with responsible government, but this is one When bleak December's chilly blast of the peculiar features of our Canadian system. Some persons have, indeed, when with a frighten'd cry, half heard, far southward fied the Arctic bird, system. Some persons have, indeed,

His custom was, come foul, come fair, municipalities. We dissent wholly from

For Christmas duties to repair

Unto the Ville Marie

parent inconsistencies between theory and practice.

Fast fell the snow, and soft as sleep The hillocks look'd like frozen sheep, Like giants gray the hills—The sailing pine seem'd canvas-spread With its white burden overhead, And marble hard the rills,

A thick, dull light where ray was none Of moon, or star, or cheerful sun, Obscurely show'd the way—

Swift eve came on, and faster fell The winnow'd storm on ridge and dell, Effacing shape and sign— Until the scene grew blank at last

# THE SNOWS. No marvel aught to find ere long In such a scene the death of song Upon the bravest lips— The empty only could be loud When Nature fronts us in her shroud Beneath the sky's eclipse.

Attend the dying roan

Retiring sought their bleak abodes.

And gave no second shout.

Deeming that hour to be his last Yet mindful of his faith-

When lo! a light beneath the trees, Which clank their brilliants in the breeze— And lo! a phantom fair, As God's in heaven! by that bless'd light Our Lady's self rose to his sight In robes that spirits wear!

XVIII.

Oh! lovelier, lovelier far than pen.

Or tongue, or art, or fancy's ken
Can picture, was her face—

So the warm radiance from her hands Unbind for him Death's icy bands, And nerve the sinking heart—

May anywhere depart

All trembling, as she onward smiled,

Her presence makes a perfect path.
Ah! he who such a helper hath

Rudyard Kipling's Poem and the Source Where He Got the Name.

Nor marvel more to find the steed

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS. (Rudvard Kipling.)

Gone was the sorrow of the sword, And the last passion of our Lord Had left no living trace! As when the moon across the moor Points the lost peasant to his door And glistens on his pane— Or when along fier trail of light Belated boatmen steer at night, A harbor to regain—

Follow'd that Knight our mother mild,
Vowing a graceful vow—
Until far down the mountain gorge
She led him to the antique forge,
Where her own shrine stands now. If, Pilgrim, chance thy steps should lead Where, emblem of our holy creed,
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There you may hear what here you read,
And seek, in withess of the deed,
Our Ladye of the Snow!

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percent, better than when he began using the pills.' AIKMAN-In this city, on the 8th inst, the wife of G W. Aikman, of a son.

LANDSBERG-On the 11th inst., at 87 Herald street, to the wife of Frederick Landsberg, a daughter.

CENDRUM-MAYNE — April 21, at St. John's Church, Sydney Parade, by the Rev. W.J.E. Mayne, B.A., assisted by the Rev. Davidson Houston, M.A., T. J. Lendrum, Ainsworth, British Columbia, to Kathleen Alice, second daughter of the late Robert Mayne, C.E., General Valuation Department, Dublin

CORELES—In this city, on May 6th, James Loreles, a native of Newfoundland. Begg-Near Otter Point, Vancouver Island, on the 3rd inst., John Begg, a native of Scot-land, aged 78 years. SHLEY—At his residence on the Esquimalt Road, May 11th, 1897, Frederick Thomas Ashley, a native of "Strand of the Green," Kew, Surrey, England.



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First Trial in the S Against Victoria Tramway

Mrs. J. B. Gordon Su ages for Her Hu Death.

VANCOUVER, May 12 .-

first of the cases against t toria and the tramway co out of the Point Ellice opened this afternoon Justice Davie. This is the by Mrs. J. B. Gordon on death of her husband. the victims of the disas room was filled with spec Mr. C. Wilson, Q.C., at Crease, represented Eli plaintiff: and R. Cassidy Mason appeared for the and Messrs. L. G. McPhil Consolidated Railway C McPhillips formally object and tramway being joined Cassidy desired to amen by striking out paragrap The Chief Justice s amendment was inserte action up to the present

laintiff's, in any event Mr. Wilson, in review the jury, reminded them was tried in Vancouver in case of the success of similar suits the rate of raised somewhat in V

sit on the case.

The Chief Justice said a ratepayer in Victoria, sel on both sides agreed, some one else to preside was raised.
The plaintiff, Mrs. (

first witness and explain no other means of supp \$6,300 insurance for herse which was inadequate.

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