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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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W A. Ferris.

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rough the territory which it is pro-

Fleming's opinion that the L C. R. i. he for a long time to come. We have the route was projected without such surveys as would even warrant the survey nouncement that the road will be built at all. Why then should the Senate has porton wherein it is proposed to expend ned asset? Why not have done with once and so op away the most offensive of Canada have never given their mandate

THE ALLAN LINE MATTER.

he midrimation that when certain scretty circulating and forwarding a state meeting by the City Council. The aldermen of free discussion. They repudiate, on be which was sought to be made without the knowledge of the public.

They cay, in brief, that ma affecting the business of this port canno be quietly settled in any such amazin those lines, they are right. They are no an idea of playing at politics in the ma viduals who tried to smoothly assist Mr. Allan in slipping out of a considerable twenty or thirty people in St. John knew

baltha enough for all the Allan ships book ed to load here. The C. P. R .- whose position in this instance Sit. John has ye to understand-is bound, by its own fre Allans have no valid excuse for asking that freight be carried to Halifax to suit nincie circumstances, has the slightest right freight crough for the five Allan boat

Leve Edition The Land

ortion of Mr. Blair's speech which fol-

Hon. Mr. Blair-"What does the right

If we let it pass the voyage of our i

"What does the right hon, genti We cannot wait because time does not wa

"I think, Mr. Speaker, and I say it with all respect to my right hon, friend, that it would have been as correct if not so poetic for him to have said: We cannot We all know Senator Cox is physically haste he was when Mr. B'air fixed the

attention of the country upon him by

well turned if bitter sentence. terday the ex-Minister is reported as say

may be something further from the Ser G. T. Pacific scheme have naturally found so unpalatable: "Cox cannot wait."

anything for me to explain or apologiz

"Where did Mr. George W. Fowler the aldermen referred the city's grievance hension, and others that they were misled The City of St. John and the City and Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, began to

A HARD PILL TO SWALLOW.

the line most weakened by Mr. Blair's at-

Before he began to speak of the ob-

oad must be one of level grades in

watershed which divides the Gult of St. Lawrence from the St. John river and the other waters on the west. You can imagine what the difficulties will be in constructing a railway under those circumstances. You can imagine what is likely to be the expense, the character of the grades, and the disadvantages mader which such construction will labor."

Hon. Mr. Blair doubted if the road eve better road is shorter by 250 miles than the Intercolonial. The low grades of the gov-

The doubts which Mr. Blair raised have ever been dispelled. The facts behind them have never been disputed. The argu-

of the whole scheme regard it. It should e rejected altogether or very materially

erday the Globe, discussing "Mr.

measure. As the Globe said yesterday:

And the Globe has printed Mr. Blain

It is not clear to make people why vspaper should placidly assum hable under the existing circ there are not berths sufficient to acco

ack of bertihe at this port.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S SHAME."

sight and live to boast of it. He met the to attend his sixteen months' old adop

re beginning to entertain doubts about the Quebec-Moncton section. Well, it's

Hon. Mr. Blair's speech very closely be ore he replied to Hon. Mr. Scott. M. Blair covered all the ground, and no has effectually answered him.

ommerce at ail. The C. P. R., incidental ly, should be reminded by the alderme concerning the existence of that agreemen about the Sand Point property.

The Associated Charities' report show that there is plenty of work in the city that the winter will be one of less hardship than usual, which is cheenful news

Fowler to St. John and place his man Kings and Albert together.

Speaking of the Grand Trunk Pacific

mounces that the decision of the Alasi have learned the nature of the tribumals

Dependence upon faith healing in cas of sickness has just been declared "crim

Get Your Heavy Clothing

If the G. T. Pacific scheme gets through

Sir Mackenzie Bowell evidently study

You can't tell when a few gentlemen may et together in pryate in these days, and

Alderman Baxter might invite Mr. fortune. Mr. Fowler is said not to be namored of the prospect of contesting

Sir William Mulock's speech on posta

the St. John Telegraph says G. T. P means "Go to Portland." But why migh it not mean to Go to Petiteodiac?—Port land Press. Because the Grand Trunk has no mil

ions invested in terminals at Petitcodia as it has at Portland.

The London (Eng.) Morning Advertis

SCHOFIELD BROS., Selling Agents. That light of home, that wind so bitter blow ed daughter in a case of pneumonia, which ing
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no wonder l

The following sweet tribute to Mr. For ter appears in the Boston Transcript: Hon. George E. Foster, the Dom

With an election and a financial flurry on

its hands New York's troubles are not di-

New York from sin and Wall street. It

whose daughter was injured, cabled to

(A Poem by Neil Munroy.

The midnight's roar, the grey noons answer back.

About our scalloped coasts the eager galleys Beat for kind harbors from horizons black: We tread the miry roads, the rain-drenched heather.—
We are the men, we battle and endure. God's pity for you exiles. in your weather Of swooning winds, calm seas, and skies demure.

Wild cries the winter, and we walk song

glowing, While the wild winter

was sent to prison for one month.

storm? In stagnant airs, the sun-smits

All brands carried in St. J

afterward proved fatal.

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You have been told so long that your lot is a hard one, that I wonder if you will believe me when I point out its compensa-

You have lost some of the joys of life, no doubt, but you have by no means had to do

drunkard's wife, or to have a husband who openly grows tired of you.

You have no children who turn out badly and break your heart. You can never have to watch the death bed of your own dying You have an independence of life and ac.

for. And in these days that is a great deal to be congratulated or Your sphere of usefulness in the world may be far wider than if you had married,

tion which no married woman can ever hope

for then it would have been limited to the You may be everybody's friend and confidant, for they know you have no husband

You are not an "old maid" in these days,

but a "bachelor woman." I assure you there is a very vast difference between the You are a factor in society. You have as much a place in life as if you were "Mrs." and not "Miss"

You need not feel yourself a failure when there are thousands of other women in this country who have your own position. And, after all, it is a thousand times worse to have failed in marriage than never to

have married at all. Resolve to make the world the happier for your not having married, and then you caunot fail to be happier yourself .- [The

After the Banquet: Mrs. Tethow-"You ate quite rationally tonight, John; you didn't hurry a bit. Why is it you eat so fast at home, as though you hadn't more than five minutes to live?"

Mr. Tetlow—"Oh, well, dear, when victnals are really good one doesn't like to have the pleasure of eating over any sooner

than possible."
Barnes—"I don't see but what Howes talks well enough. You told me he had an impediment in his speech."

Shedd--'Oh, that is only when his wife is present; she is the impediment. Howes

Kitty-"It's all over between Harry and

ers."
Bessie—"I notice you haven't yet sent back the diamond engagement ring."

Kitty—"Of course not. It was really good in Harry to give it to me, and, you know, one likes to remember the good othings about a person that one used to care for, even if one cares for him no