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THE INERCOLONIAL REDEEMED.

ory against the necessarily large expendition. As Mr. Blair pointed out, the people of Canada should seek to maintain by the sea. It is difficult under any cir the exercise of proper authority? stances to obtain for the road the The fact of this man's dreadful death sole benefit of the Maritime Provinces. a murderer among us, it is not at all greatly than with an aggregation of pros-likely that he would any more scruple to perous units allied. proper equipment of a great national railway, which is not only bound to become an important factor in the great transpormay serve the useful purpose of holding even the scales between the people and the private railways interests of Canada. The extension of the I. C. R. to Mont-

Maritime Provinces to a national railway which is already a factor in providing an outlet of trade from west to east, and over other monomaniacs capable of pa-which, as need demands, may be extended tient cure if properly approached before to tap the growing trade of the west at it is too late. the great lakes. Moreover, the unfairness of charging the I. C. R. expenditure to the Maritime Provinces is becoming daily more apparent, thanks to the wider interest being shown by the west in this valuable national asset, and to their pride in its splendid equipment. There is nothing to be served by mincing matters. of a national railway between the upper

real has changed the road from a local

well-known citizen-perhaps not so wellfive years. The I. C. R. management has knew the mishapen, knarled and uni been the butt of the most unjust and par- | kempt character that had developed in his case from once pure and innocent babyhood? Who knew in him the good that might have been and why it had grown Conservatives from joining their associates askew? Who among us ever took the in the western provinces in the hue and trouble to try to find out? Who that able miser had any capacity for better things and whether his soul was so dwarfan up-todate railway, one that will proped as to be beyond the reach of heart erly fulfil the requirements of its growing medicine? Who, when Oulton buried his business and be in a sense an object lessuddenly dead wife with a wheelbarrow son to private roads. It is short-sighted for a hearse, took the pains to investigate politics on the part of members of par- his peculiar insanity and save others from liament or the people of Canada to de his contamination? Who is there that tract from the value of the I. C. R., and does not believe the trouble of Oulton's this applies with particular force to the life was a species of insanity which might members and people of these provinces have been cured by proper attention and

the mystery of which it becomes the duty in that measure does the empire fail, and that it is a useless expenditure for the lagain can rest in peace. If our city has the name of imperialism might suffer more fatally assault one esteemed for his wealth than one despised because of his hoardings. This dread suspicion is not to be laughed off or allayed till truth is known and justice done. That "murder will out" preaches itself to our authorities as sincerely as does the lesson of his life preach reflection to public spirited citizens and philanthropists who may perchance dis-

That the rise in the price of beef is sented by this paper that the reasons why and lower provinces. Its equipment was sented by this paper that the reasons willy meat prices have become high and are that in the great government expendiment was a disgrace to the country and illy repre- liable to go even higher, are legitimate, sented the Canadian ambitions in either forceful and unassailable, all sensational passenger or freight service. As Mr. Blair newspapers and professional politicians to expressed the thought, "You had better the contrary notwithstanding. It is set pull up your rails and tear down your forth that primarily the live stock raisers roads and tell the people that you do not have increased their prices because the want a railway down there than run it cost of corn through the past winter has in the two penny, half-penny way in which been abnormally high and so continues, it was going on." Now isn't that absorption owing to a drought in the corn belt last, to press the government for aid for any lutely true? Never mind your political summer having resulted in a loss of oneministration of the I. C. R. prior to 1896 | It is stated that one Chicago packer alone of public assistance from a legitimate public assistance from a legitimate public assistance from a legitimate public assistance from the contract of absolutely justified by the facts? No one paid in the six months ended April 15, was ever proud of the I. C. R. in those inst., more than eight million dollars days. No one but was thoroughly ashamed above what he paid for a corresponding to acknowledge that it was a national weight of live stock in the six months property. And what has brought the ended April 15, 1901. This, it is calculated and persuasive ability of Mr. Robertson and persuasive ability of Mr. Robertson to Montreal, its equipment with first class mate, American farmers received the past to put such a matter in its proper light rolling stock and up-to-date cars, diners, winter a total at the live stock centres before the people of the upper province Pullmans, etc., the giving of a rapid and of about fifty millions of dollars in exefficient passenger and freight service to cess of what they received in the correthe public? We are all proud of the I. sponding six months of the previous year. The statistics of our winter port trade presented in The Telegraph Monday and the strenger over it that it is equal to the best we have on that it is equal to the best we have on this continent.

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to apply here at present as in the States.

other things says:

The first duty of the Canadian imperial

Oulton might be truthfully said to be a relatively poor as Jamaica which with a less important, section of the empire? What would have been the position of Canada and of the Australian commonwealth and New Zealand today in regard to the empire if they had not in the first united success such an easy and valuable

The fact is that just as in ordinary life stitute a reputation, so in empire building the success must depend upon the pre-Canada today is a great section of a gloribecause Canada is great and glorious herself and has the stock of population which has made her so and is making her more is not a pleasant one to realize and one so. But when Canadians neglect Canada, of our police to unravel before St. John with more talk abroad than work at home

DRY DOCK ENDORSEMENT.

The endorsement by the Montreal Board of Trade of the plan submitted to the sometime is not a motto now as long as ertson, M. P. P., for governments as long as the dry dock project at this port, is very the manner of Onlton's death remains a mystery. The sermon of his death gratifying as it shows that the Montreal character of the work and not hampered by any such ignorant prejudice against the governmental expenditure of money liable to characterize some people of more inland western places. The Montreal men evidently realize that St. John should be thoroughly made to occupy the position to Canada in winter that Montreal itself natural conditions as they have transpired, is the object of an extensive article ernment of the Dominion ought to as in the National Provisioner, which is the New York and Chicago representative magnificent harbor works and the dredgjournal of the meat trade. It is repre- ing of the St. Lawrence river, etc. The Montreal men evidently also recognize the great lakes, New Brunswick has borne a share willingly and in full recognition of the advantage of these works to the country at large, which speaks so well for the patriotic wisdom of the represen tatives from this and the other maritime provinces that we should be trusted no of sentiment on their part, but it reflects

more than two million bushels of grain more than two million bushels of grain and all the rest of the full cargoes by mail steamers calling at Halifax of which the detailed account is not kept here, the number of steamers in this time being 69, exceeding in the aggregate 300,000 tons and bringing freight on arrival here to the volume of more than 70,000 tons,—this without our coastwise trade to Boston and other ports, our West India trade, and

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here is something we can appeal to the country upon; the minister of railways had written this letter and it is not forthcoming. But, unfortunately for them, I had taken the precaution to serve the minister and myself.

fielt that these men were there to the exclusion of many competent men in our own ranks; but, sir. that has in no sense interfered with the relationship between the minister and myself.

"I hold these views and I am an apostle

for them that letter was produced and that is what bothers them and, sir, the country will thank me for having that letter and for having placed it before the committee. My friend (Mr. Barker) has been kind enough to make a personal reference to myself in connection with the minister of railways. He said, I do not quote his exact words, that it was rumored that the horizontal minister of railways make a personal reference to myself in connection with the minister should be surrounded by men who are in sympathy not only with him but with the government."

and refer to me in terms that were cer-tainly anything but complimentary.

"The we never been placed in any such position. I can say that as regards the containties and that is what troubles the honorable member from Hamilton. That is the difficulty with him. I think, sir, that the scene in the public accounts committee when my honorable friend was examining the witness in its examinant. I think, sir, that that scene should have been the subject of the photographers at (Cheers.)

"The picture of my honorable friend from Hamilton (Mr. Barker), would have been a study and as for my honorable, my restless friend from S. Lenark (Honorable my restless friend from from Hamilton (Mr. Barker), would in a simile and any that he looked very much like a hen that had been disturbed off her nest. Here was a winess who has stated that he had received a letter from the minister of railways and be a flowed from the minister of railways (Honorable member for length from the minister) from the minister of railways (Honorable my restless friend from from the minister) from the minister of the minister of the minister (Honorable my restless friend from from the minister) from t position. I can say that as regards the minister of railways and myself, in so far

cure that letter.

Some honorable members—"Hear, hear."

Mr. Emmerson—"Yes, unfortunately for them that letter was produced and that letter was produced and agement of the I. C. R., by men who are not seeking to make the Liberal party dissatisfied with the management of the I. C. R., by men who are not seeking to create dissensions in the

quote his exact words, that it was rumored that the honorable minister of rail-ways and the member for Westmorland (Mr. Emmerson) were not on the best of terms. Let me tell my honorable friend (Mr. Barker) that I have been a close and intimate friend of the minister of railways for a quarter of a century, and let me tell him that from the beginning of our acquaintanceship down to the present moment our personal relations have not in any sense been strained in the slightest. (Cheers.) Let me tell the honorable gentleman (Mr. Barker) that we have been in close communion. Some honorable members—"Hear, hear."

Mr. Emmerson—"I want to say to the ter for the purpose of producing it.

Mr. Emmerson—"I want to say to the honorable gentleman that that was my intention in the event of an inquiry being proceeded with and if the occasion arose. The occasion did arise and I carried out my intention." (Oheers.) He then proceeded to review the history of P. S. Archibald and how the latter had diseminated railway passes during election times under Conservative rule. It had been necessary to dismiss Mr. Archibald and, therefore, he did not feel kindly towards Mr. Blair. Mr. Emmerson recalled an occasion when Mr. Archibald had been waiting in Fredericton for an investigation which was to be held by the legislature, but before it was necessary and dome and you will receive and you will receiv

into the county and canvass against me sity," said Mr. Emmerson, "arose, and I produced it in good time, unfortunately for the member for Hamilton." (Cheers.)

Mr. Emmerson then took up the reference which Mr. Haggart made about Dr. Pugsley last evening and in this connection read a telegram from Dr. Pugsley. (This is given in another column.)

One Road That Led to Wealth. It now transpires that one of the reasons Cecil Rhodes died so rich was that he never married.—Montreal Herald.

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