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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY. In view we suppose of the publication of the Government advertisement calling for tenders for the construction of the Pacific railway, Mr. Mackenin has thought it well to give some information respecting the work to his organ in thiseity. This information is supplemented	at a loss dollars, a principle he will re than he l organ, of makin "cause" the facts thing be build for
with what the organ calls "a rough calcu- "lation" of the cost of constructing the road. We purpose to show that the "calculation" is so very "zough" as to be unworthy of the slightest belief, and a diagrace to those who seek to palm it off upon the public for genuine information. Before doing this, however, we shall re- fer to a few other points which a perusal of the organ's article forces upon our con-	MR. Now to
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We venture to think that this statement will be read with amazoment by many thousands of persons in Canada and elsewhere. Out of 2,021 miles, there are but 131 miles which Mr. Macraszar is able to classify as "very heavy," and 419 as "heavy," with 388 are "teary," and 805 are "very easy." In other words, more than half the entire vonteis over the most	of thing make the now the part of the suspendence life some sho Within the lack harmony dissentice
favourable country in the world for rail- way building, while only one-fourth of it is "very heavy" and "heavy" com- bined, and not one-streemth of it is "very heavy." This is not the idea which Mr. MAGKREER and his Grit friends did so much to create, both here and in England, while their opponents were in power. The result of their own investigations is the severest possible consure of their fatuous and wicked out- cry against the policy of the late Ad- ministration. This "insanity" of which they have spoken so much must be laid	dissentie Canadiar united as fore. N fessed p well as of ture flour the pub enterpris should p ahould pro- anine rat particular
ministration. That "insanity" of which they have spoken so much must be laid at their own doors. Out of their own mouths do they stand condemned of dis- graceful treachery to the greatest public- work which has ever been undertaken in this country. We now come to the question of cost: "According to a rough calculation, the cost of constructing the road in respect of the several classes of work will be about as follows:	consideration, to personage interest I much at I upon we cents per the prior per barris, about That wou
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completed it would stand as follows: West of Thunder Bay, 2013 miles \$9,075,500 East of Thunder Bay to French Hiver, 850 miles, at \$4,000 as mile \$4,50,000 Georgian Bay Branch, 50 miles \$4,000 Total expense of the whole scheme \$71,074,000 In round numbers, then, Mr. Mac- KENZIP estimates that under his plan of construction the railway will take \$50,000,000 of money. In hard cash out of the Treasury of the Dominion. Suppose this estimate to be correct, what has the country agained by a chance of	do is to to the tion, which ing made press ag Party, in in refined. The o said, refe "oil mig "sumer "but fo "which i" ing but "ment o Here it that are s which the
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acres of wild lands, much of it never trod- den by the foot of man, does anyone doubt what the public verdict would be? But it would be utterly unfair to make any comparison between the scheme of the old Government, which was a thing known and settled from the start, and Mr. Mackingur's "rough calculation." We are sure the whole Dominion would be delighted to know that there was no truth in the Grit cry of a few years ago that the railway would certainly cost \$200,000,000, and that it was the mad- dest venture ever undertaken by sane	ronto Gri the case, itself to we know make its monopoly
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"Why does the East Wind always Recause he is married to the Rain. Sweet Mother Nature, the dearest dame— I fear her softness is much to blame—

Lovely and quiet, year out, year in, Her soft white blankets she sits to spin; day."

A gleam of the truth—I afterwards hit to be the exact truth—flashed upon In his wrath at her rejection of him the misunderstood her words. To soften refusal she had wished to convey to him fact that she liked me better, and in confusion had given him a wrong imprion, still more distorted by his anger. I all this clearly when I had time to that the him of the shoult it; but at the moment the only til I realized was that she had expresse preference for me. The thought drove as Rose-hued curtains, and earpets green, Broidered cushions of satin sheen. Her guests are bidden, her house is fair-Four wild rovers have entrance there. Never's an hour so still and sweet But may be broken by trampling feet; But when from the ruin they turn away. Oh, who so gentle and blithe as they ! They rock the cradles in tall tree-tops, They run with the tripping water-drops; Drintily courting, they sigh and pine Round the flower-ladies so pure and fine. Well they love pleasure, but mischief best— Too swift and subtle and strong for rest, Up and down in the world they go.
And mock us with every voice we know. They pipe to the dreamers at even-song; They mourn to the watchers all night long. Then down the chimney they shout and roar. Shriek at the lattice and shake the door. The old man, sighing, repeateth still, "The will o' the wind is borhood's will;" The boy, with wondering, silent lips, Thinks of the sea and the wafted ships; And each in his dim heart longs to find Out of his world the way o' the wind. and we were separated before damage was done. I was hustled office, the door of which remained CARL SPENCER.

-Harper's Magazine for September, office, the door of which remained the platform a few feet from the p encounter, and he was borne away. In the midst of the rest of the cribefore he got out of ear-shot he r pour on my devoted head all the the calendar, and the last work him any weer. THE 10.30 EXPRESS. him say were :
"I'll have your life for this, Martin or may be devil take mine!"
That kind of talk didn's scare me we cent, for I've always heard that threa men live long, and before the day was had fairly torzotten what he said—not member it until it was almost too late. "You may well say it, sir," replied the station-master, emphasically, "Railroad list did rist acase me worth of the station of Tuply, I was waiting for the midalight down-train from B.—, having for the midalight down-train from B.—, having for the midalight down-train from B.—, having just missed the eight o'clock train; and its fallows the station of the station of Tuply. I was waiting for the midalight down-train from B.—, having just missed the eight o'clock train; and its fallows the station of the station (From Pleasant Hours for September.)

that you are a cowardly our, as I have just died called you. She said she'd believe one word will:

I jumped atter mm, as man as a suger-casand spun him round in front of me again.

"You'll have to explain yourself before you leave, Mason," said i, quietly, though i was fairly on fire with rage; "ay, and makeme an ample apology, too! Who told you that I've told lies about you to, Phobe Mason?"

"She did, herself! "cried he with blazing eyes, and looked a perfect devil, in his insandager. "She gave me the mitten last night-and—and said it was because she would believe your word against mine any day."

"Why is the North Wind's breath so strong }-"Why is the South Wind's step so light !-

"Why is the West Wind's touch aflame !-Lying under a summer tree, This is what Zephyr sang to me. Zephyr, with flattering words and low, Tells but half of the truth I know. Four great boys in an ancient hall, They grew up thinking their will was all.

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and all his guns, pistols, &c., are of the newest systems. He inherited from his father a small palace at Kishat. Hane—also on the Sweet Waters—and there he lives and a girl of three years old, quite contentedly & les française, eating at the name table with them, and playing with the little ones like a model paterfamilias. That is, he did so country house also belonging to him; and there the political conspirators who upsets also belonging to him; and there the political conspirators who upsets also belonging to him; and Grand Sheik, and, finally, Abdul Azis, Total 6

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