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TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILWAYS.

It is clear that another railway outlet is needed for our vast wheatfields and rapidly growing population in the North West. Many think we need or shall soon need another railway connection between the two oceans. And already two ambitious projects for transcontinental lines are bidding for popular and governmental favor. The first of these to be publicly mooted was the scheme of Mackenzie & Mann, which proposes to have a terminal in Quebec, to touch the James Bay on its western way and to find its western terminal at Fort Simpson. Next comes the proposal of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to extend its existing system to the Northwest and onward to the Pacific coast. The third, and more recent proposition is that the Government Railway system shall be extended first to the Northwest and ultimately to the Pacific coast.

These propositions are of vital and urgent interest to the Canadian people inasmuch as two or all of them are to come before the Canadian Parliament at its next session now near at hand. The great operations want money, or land grants or both from the Government. The Canadian Pacific was heavily subsidised in both money and lands—\$25,000,000 in cash and 27,000,000 acres of lands and the lands worth at least three times the money grant. The promoters of the new continental lines will want approximately similar terms, which cannot in any case be granted and ought not to be. So the question has arisen whether it would not be better to refuse aid to either of the proposed company lines, and extend the Government Railway to the Northwest, setting apart a large tract of the Northwest lands to be sold and the proceeds to be devoted to paying for the railway.

We note that various Boards of Trade are taking up and discussing these matters. The Quebec Board of Trade, as was noticed in these columns some weeks ago took strong ground in favor of the Trans Canada, or Mackenzie and Mann route and equally strong grounds against any grant of money or lands to the Grand Trunk, the latter on the ground that the road has now its terminals on foreign soil and will seek to divert Canadian trade away from Canadian ports. The St. John Board of Trade has pronounced against any subsidy of money or lands to either the Grand Trunk or Mackenzie and Mann, and in favor of extending the Government Railway system to the Northwest. We think our people in Prince Edward Island ought not to be indifferent to these great movements, but ought to discuss them and impress our representatives with their views thereon, so that when our members attend the coming session of Parliament they may speak and vote as true representatives of our well considered opinions on this matter. We would be glad to have our Board of Trade devote an evening to the discussion of this important matter.

We in Prince Edward Island have no close acquaintance with the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk or other company railway systems in Canada. We have

We have not advanced the price of our tobaccos. Amber smoking tobacco, Bobs, chewing tobaccos are the same size and price to the consumer as formerly. We have also extended the time for the redemption of Snowshoe Tags to January 1st, 1904.

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long been in close touch with the Government Railway system. We feel it an advantage to have that system extended to Montreal. Would it not be to our interest and that of the Maritime Provinces to have the same system under one management extended to the Northwest? Bear in mind that we have no security that one or all of our company railways may not yet pass under foreign control. That could not happen with a railway owned by the Government. If the Intercolonial were extended and subsidies refused to the projected Company lines, we should retain control of our great heritage in the wheatlands of the prairie country, and the Government railway through Canada would afford a competing line which would be a guarantee against exorbitant rates, which the companies might, either singly, or by a combination seek to exact. This matter of railway extension westward, of subsidy or no subsidy, of Government Railways versus company railways, is the biggest question of the hour, and Prince Edward Island ought to have a clear opinion upon it to be voiced by our representatives when Parliament meets.

Cardinal Newman and the Tractarian Movement, the report of a lecture by R. V. St. Simmet, is now on sale at the bookstores in pamphlet form. It is ably and gracefully written and deals with one of the most interesting religious movements of the nineteenth century.

Fortune Telling

does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness, womanly health. There is many a woman whose future seems absolutely unclouded, who is marked by her own condition for future disappointment and distress. The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross.



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THE RUSSIAN BUDGET.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 13.—The budget estimate for 1903 places the ordinary revenue at \$948,516,339 the ordinary expenditure at \$940,202,614.50, the surplus at \$8,313,724.50 and the extraordinary expenditure at \$95,631,121.50.

What the King Can't Do.

There is one thing, says the Marquis de Fontenay, which King Edward cannot do, and that is borrow books from the world-famed Bodleian library at Oxford, which is just celebrating the 300th anniversary of its opening in 1602. One of the statutes strictly prohibits the loan of the books. Charles I. is on record as having, while at Oxford, sent a request to the library for the loan of a volume, the request being endorsed by the Vice-Chancellor of the university. Thereupon the librarian went to the King and showed him the statutes, "which, being read, the King would not have the book, saying that it was fit that the will and statutes of the founder should be religiously observed." The same steps were taken when Oliver Cromwell wished to borrow a manuscript for the Portuguese Ambassador, and the "lord protector" of the brief-lived Republic of Great Britain and Ireland was also pleased to acquiesce in the statutes, while "commending the prudence of the founder."

Gems For the Dictionary.

A correspondent has been examining the German dictionary included in Dr. Feller's world-wide series, and has dug some gems therefrom. Thousands of people (see preface) are solemnly speaking English of this type:

"Have you had a good dormancy?"
"No, I was too much disturbed by a dragonet that went apitpat round my head."

"That is a pituitous thing, but perhaps you will not be too wearish to drail yourself to the shops?"
"I will not get up."

"Then I will give you a shog."
"I shall screw if you do, and be fretty all the afternoon. I will not be felle but fropish, and that will make you frenetic."

"I am sorry, I did not mean to make you sulated, but I think all the same you are rather a droil, all this gracilent won't do, you had much better come out of this confinity into the sun, if not, you will be quite dealabated."

"I will my friend, and will feel gratulatory to you for laze-ing me."
The only thing it suggests is the White Knight in "Alice in Wonderland," and the comparison brings up the question, Is it a gigantic hoax perpetrated by an Anglophobe who wishes to increase the misunderstanding between the two nations?—London Chronicle.

Two Young Men.

Once on a Time there were Two Young Men, each of whom bought an Automobile, says Carolyn Wells in The Smart Set.

One Young Man, being of a Bold and Audacious nature, said:—
"I will make my Machine go Fast, that I will break all Previous Records."

Accordingly, he did so, and he Flew through the Small Towns like a Red Dragon Pursuing his Prey.

Unheeding all Obstacles in his Mad Career, his Automobile ran into a Wall of Rock, and was dashed to Pieces. Also, the Young Man was killed.

The Other Young Man, being of a Timorous and Careful Disposition, started off with great Caution, and Rode at a Slow Pace, pausing now and then, lest he might Run into Something.

The Result was that Two Automobiles and an Ice Wagon ran into him from behind, spoiling his Car and Killing the Cautious Young Man.

Morals:—This Fable teaches Us, The More Haste The Less Speed, and Delays Are Dangerous.



To all Women Who Suffer

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