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SPEECH OF P. FORTIN, Esq., M P., ON THE INTERCULONIAL RAIL-WAY BILL.

Mr. SPEAKER-The subject now before the House is most important to this Dominion, and it involves also one of the most difficult questions to solve with a due regard to the general interests involved. It is important, because the building of the Intercolonial Railway will entail an expenditure of some twenty millions of dollars; and difficult because on the selection of a route the future utility of such an expenditure must in great measure depend. The security of the work in a military point of view is closely interwoven with considerations affecting even our national exi tence. Difficulties of a minor character enter into this choice of a line: L cal interests and private views. no less than sectional influences and individual opinions, must necessarily become mixed up with the general question. That these should in some sense endeavor to influence or mislead public opinion both in England and in this country is to be expect ed. But the whole question must be dealt shewing the grades and slopes of his survey with in a broader sense. It must be a mea- from Quebec to Halifax, according to Capt. sure of policy, of necessity, and defence for | Henderson, Royal Engineers: the whole Dominion. The country regards it as the crowning act of Union. Without it Confederation connot be considered an accomplished fact. It is not only to form means of communication between the difficult parts of our country, but to unite the people, and ces. This road will have another and still greater advantage-and this is the principal point of view from which the question should be considered--it will, during the winter

our country, and will for months of the year be the only means of communication with the mother country. The route chosen must above all be a strategic and military one, for the transport of troops for military operations. This being admitted it requires to be sale from attack, and consequently as remote as possible from the frontier to avoid danger from its communication being interrupted, a delay of only a few days being of the utmost importance. already attracted the attention of the various | Central. For the first 365 miles the grade is | Ling Provinces, and many attempts were made to under 70, only 4 miles of 60 to 70, and 19 Mackerel result, until the Imperial Government in survey crosses on a length of 360,10 miles, Halibut structed Major Robinson to make a survey 21,00 miles, grades of 75 feet per mile; 46,40 Tunny...... of the country through which the road of 60 to 70 feet, and 39,40 miles of 30 to 60. Salmon should pass. That distinguished officer after However important are the above consi- Trout...... Trout..... an elaborate survey which lasted three years, derations, it must not be lost sight of that Eels reported that only one line was possible, and there are some others equally important, Cod tongues and sounds......

Loup passes by Temiscouata Lake until it to the transit of goods, which we import ria Halibut ... reaches the St. John River at a place called New York, Boston and Portland. But as the S. Imon Little Falls; thence following the banks of closing of these ports and the restrictions Eels and trout..... the St. John River to Woodstock, where it imposed on our trade with the United States touches the railway from Woodstock to St. would undoubtedly be attended with further Andrews. Although this appears to be the hostilities, this route would then become shortest route to the sea by way of St. useless, as above stated. No merchant from Andrews, it is inadmissible as a strategic and Ontario or Quebec would think of using it so military route, by reason of its following the long as the United States routes are open

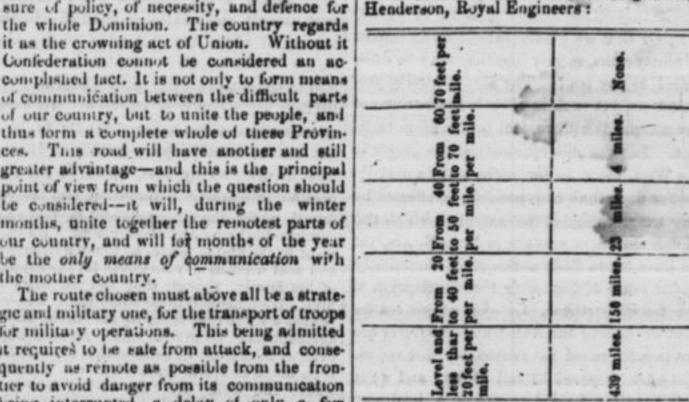
COOKING STOVES. miles this line runs within 20 nales of the ment of our fisheries, it would be of no use COOKING STOVES United States frontier, whilst it leaves to the whatever. trontier. In the settled part of the country | tion.

the nearest point is Indiantown, which is Re-tigouche. admirably the requirements of a military colonial railway. The Frontier route would United States frontier, and protected as it is miles from the Gulf. The Central lines, from attack by the difficulty of approaching although nearer by some 30 miles, would be it through a mountainous and thickly wooded almost as useless. Major Robinson's line

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is now known as Major Robinson's line. | namely, the interests of commerce and co-In 1864 the Canadian Government em-ployed Mr. Fleming to make a new survey, and he explored what is called the Central promoted by the various lines. First, the United States frontier for more than one half to him, and it war compelled him to adopt the Frontier route, it would become useless, The second line starting from River du as single bands can take and destroy it. It Fredericton, running easterly to coal mines as it passes through a partly settled, or and thence to the St. John and Shediac Rail- cultivable, country along Lake Temiscounta way at Apohagui Station. In a space of 120 and River St. John; but for the develop-

COOKING STOVES. | castward nearly 200 miles of country com- Then comes the Central route. For general Or 23,353 tons, (hear, hear). prised in the Provinces of New Brunswick | benefit it is less advantageous than the and Quebec. It does not in my opinion de- Frontier route, being longer, and as to its serve the name of Central, which is given to advantages to the trade they would be nil, as want of a market. Are not these large sources it, and would besides be subject to serious it passes through an unsettled and barren of wealth, and would not the freignt of these objections on account of its proximity to the country. The same as regards colonisa-

it would be exposed to attacks, and the Major Robinson's route is shorter than blowing up of some of the large bridges in No. 6 Central by 13 miles, and No. 5 by 31 will be a great objection to the building of the requisite bridges. One of these will Loup, it follows that Major Robinson's line been already ably a lyocated by the represenrequire to be at least 1000 feet in length; meets all the intentions of the proposed Bill.

and where are the laborers to be found to do Tue distance between River du Loup and St. this work? Not along that part of the line, John is a little shorter by the Central than as the country is a wilderness and unfit for by Major Robinson's route; but as a railway settlemen. It is evident that in case of war | would be of use only in case the United with our neighbors this line could not be re- States authorities should close theirs, or durtied upon, and would be a mere waste of ing a war, and as a matter of security products would be then sent to Halifax, it fol Let us see, however, if this line would lows that Major Robinson's line would then give us a route free at all times from be still more advantageous. In a commercial obstacles. I need not go over a new descrip- point of view, its advantages more than equal of danger. The advantages of Major Robintion of the country which is traversed by those of the Frontier route, whilst they are chains of mountains reaching a height of far superior to the Central; the land on each 2000 feet, forming numerous and enormous side being in great part settled, and for a measurably favorable to our fishing industry. Slopes. At each snow storm the valleys distance of 15, 20, and 30 miles on each side the The Frontier and Central routes bring no would fill up and render communication soil is fertile and fit for culture. This will impossible. And how many men and how be a great source of support to this road, many days would it take to clear away these | besides the passenger traffic. Settlementaccumulations of snow? Imagine the trains | will be formed as on the line from Quebec to being stopped between Hahfax and the interior; and more than that, fancy them being stopped with troops on board. To what ing stopped with troops on board. To what miseries will they not be exposed in a wholly Robinson's route offers immense advantages terest in the subject, I could not permit this niseries will they not be exposed in a whonly insertled country. This line has therefore nothing to commend it as a strategic and maintain half a million of souls, it is never a description of souls. I have now to examine Major Robinson's it was all settled. But it is almost a desert suming my seat, I may add that I feel confiline. Starting from River du Loup it runs to- for want of means of communication. On dent the present administration will make a Trois Pistoles, thence to Neigette, and follows the St. Lawrence, from Ste. Anne des Monts wise selection, in acc and with the views exup the Matapedia valley to Restigouche, and to Fox River on an extent of country of after running along the river strikes New Brunswick at a distance of about 187 miles from River du Loup. Following the right to be done along the beach. The mail to which will best promote Union and develope.

bank of the Restigouche river for 12 miles, Gaspe is carried in this manner by the courier our commercial, agricultural and fishing it touches Dalhousie and crosses the Nipis- once a week. Everyone will understand how resources, whilst it advances colonization, siguit river. From thence running in a difficult and irregular this service must be and at the same time present advantages as south-westerly direction it crosses Miramichi during the winter. I hope, therefore, that a military and strategic work. If all these river, touches Moncton, near the Peticodiac, and thence into Nova Scotia, joining the opening this route, which is to be of such imit this line answers the purposes of a military fisheries of this part of the country. The and strategic route. At River du Loup it is selection of Major Robinson's route is equal-30 miles distant from the United States ly advantageous to New Brunswick as to frontier, at Three Pistoles 45 miles, at Canada, as so ably shewn by the hon. mem-

Would this route, however, answer the Father Point, could easily be connected with Would this route, however, answer the other requirements of a military route, and be open during the whole year, and above all during winter? I unhesitatingly say yes, and the more so since I have travelled over the greater part of this route. This line will pass through a comparatively level country, and where observation has shown that snow storms are of less frequent occurrence, and even should these occur laborers abound with salmon, and with Major Robin-and add much to their personal appearance.

E. K. MacGillivray & Co. of the Sheffield flouse have the largest stock of electro plated there, and from these shipped to Canadian and western markets. It touches also at Campbelltown, Dalhousie, and connects with Nipissiguit and Miramichi rivers. These rivers abound with salmon, and with Major Robin-and add much to their personal appearance.

maritime fisheries, with means of communication, which will enable us to send our produots to all parts of this continent? We are now indepted to the United States for our supply of fresh sea fish, for which we pay high prices. Why not throw the scale on our side? would it not be a patriotic and national idea? Dalhousie is only two miles from Baie des Chaleurs; and I am not afraid to say that at the mouth of this Bay, on the neighboring coast to Cape Gaspe, on the coast of New Brunswick, and on the bank of Miscou are the finest cod fishing banks in the world. Miscou bank may be compared to the banks of Newtoundland by reason of the large quantity of fish congregating there; and although smaller than the bank of Newfoundland, the quantity of codfish caught E 2 5 E there every year is enormous. The herring fishery of Baie des Chaleurs is so abundant that the whole of the produce cannot be used or expirted. Mackerel, haddock, halibut, lobsters, oysters, are also tound in great quantities; and when a railway connects Dalhousie with other ports one the courts of New Brunswick, this traffic will attain immense proportions. I am perhate going too far; I see as a reality my

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route, what shall I say of our mexhaustible

most anient wishes, and I see with eves of hope this Intercolonial route bringing activity, progress, wealth, life in short, into these localities, which for want of easy and constant communications during summer and only by intervals during winter, have not attained the hundredth part of the state of development of which they are susceptible. To show how great would be the advantages to our fisheries of a line touching at B ie des Chaleurs, I will give a statement of the products of our fisheries on the above mentioned coasts.

COUNTY OF BONAVENTURE. The fishermen of this county have in 1866 caught the following quantities of fish: Codfish. 2,322,250 Haddock Muckerel.... Herring 2,177,500

Smoked Herring..... Haliout.... Salmon.... Trout Cod tongues and sounds 2,800 Eels.... Total 4,769.218 Herring used as manure..... 400,000 Capelin do. do 1,455,400

Flat fish do. do. Smelt do. do..... Total 2,375,400 These statements will show at a glance the Codfish 23,903,250

Total...... 26,727,460 making altogether three routes proposed for | could in time of peace be more useful to the | Haddock 18,000

trade during winter, than the others, should Herring 825,400 The Frontier line starting from River du the American authorities devise any obtacles Sardines 510,400 Capelin usel as manure 325,000

> To this amount should be added the fish caught on the coast of New Brunswick, Baie des. Chaleurs, and on the banks of 46,706,281

> Total for the three Counties. . . . 36,705,281

These statistics show that large numbers of valuable fish are used as manure for products contribute to the maint mance of a Northern route? To this should be added the freights of the products of G sepe during winter, and of the supplies required by the the unsettled part would render the whole miles, and even shorter than the Frontier fi-hermen. It would be the same in New Bruns tine useless. Besides the scarcity of timber line by 21 miles. And Halifax being the wick on the whole length of this route. The been already ably a lvocated by the represen-

tatives of that Province. The development of our fisheries by the adoption of this route, will, I repeat it, be immense. The Gult shores being in communication with all parts of the country, the number of fishermen will be loubled, and instead of 40,000 as now, we shall soon count 80,000 in the Dominion. These brave men, trained to the hard labors of fishing, son's route for this great work, which must cost the country so many millions, are im-

such a lvantages. In an economical point of view, Major Robinson's line speaks for itself. The estimates

ASTONISHING .- That the Wheeler & Wilson does up the family sewing in less time than it usually takes to find a seamstress. G. A. WALTON, Agent 619-tny-50-2 37 Sparks-et.

STILL THEY COME .- New goods to Garland, Mutchmor & Co., 20 Sparks-st. Amongst the last arrivals are Crossley's new patterns in Brussels and tapestry carpetings. Their stock of carpetings and house furnishings is large and very complete. Inspection invited, 58 :

rence, and even should these occur laborers son's line it will become easy to export them Why should we use "Bryan's Pulmonic will be found at hand to remove the obstruc- fresh to the different cities of the Dominion Wafers?" Because when used for coughs, tions.

The better to understand the difficulties of building both lines I will read from Mr. Fleming's and Major Robinson's reports, to show that whilst Major Robinson's route is very easy to build, it is almost impossible to over-come the disadvantages of the Central route.

In the different cities of the Dominion to the Dominion and to the United States. Now these have to be pickled, or put in tins, thereby losing they act like a charm. Ministers and taw-yers use them, physicians recommend them, and singers and public speakers say they are fisheries could not attain the same development as if there was an outlet for their produce. However, if our fluvial fisheries will cine dealers, at 25 cts. per box.