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THE WAR.

The news of the Transvaal war
creeps slowly to the public through
official sources, and there has been
much suspense in the past week
owing to the fact that the Boers
show a surprising ability to recover
from their earlier reverses and
have been aggressive in their at-
tempt to interrupt the lines of
communication between the Bri-
tish forces. Before we go to press
there may be news of a decisive
engagement, as the British, while
endeavouring to stand on the de-
fensive, may be forced to engage
the Boers to prevent a juncture of
their forces. The unexpected suc-
cesses of the British at Gleroce
and Elandlaagte seems to have
given rise to a feeling that the end
was at hand, but we miss our cal-
culation if the war can be disposed
of in so summary a manner. In
the meantime the war is proving
itself a cruel one in the loss of
brilliant soldiers of Britain, one
Scotch regiment at Elandlaagte
having every commissioned officer
either killed or wounded and 27
per cent. of the men placed hors
de combat. Such news brings
home to us the seriousness of war
and in many a home throughout
the empire there is being breathed
the prayer so poetically expressed
by Rudyard Kipling:—

"E'en now their vanguard gathers,
"E'en now we face the fray—
"As Thou did'st help our fathers,
"Help thou our host to-day!
"Fulfilled of signs and wonders,
"In life and death made clear—
"Jehovah of the Thunders,
"Lord God of battles hear!"

The fact of Canada for the first
time sending a substantial contin-
gent to the aid of the imperial
forces, gives an additional interest
to the war in the eyes of the people
of the Dominion, and the concen-
trating of our volunteers and their
embarkation at Quebec has given
rise to a natural and a gratifying
exhibition of patriotic enthusiasm
in every part of the country. The
raising of substantial funds to sup-
plement the very small pay of the
volunteers and to insure their lives
is a graceful acknowledgment by
our people of their duty to the
boys who are going to the front.
It is just possible they may be too
late in arriving in Africa to reach
the scene of action, but time alone
can tell what fate may be in store
for them. It may be that many
of them will give their lives in the
conflict, but even so through the
natural tears of their relatives and
friends they should share the joy
of knowing that if the worst should
come, they have died the death
of heroes. As Macaulay puts it
in his Lays of Ancient Rome:—
"For how can man die better
"Than facing fearful odds
"For the ashes of his fathers
"And the temples of his gods."

Canada to-day is passing
through a new experience, but one
which was necessary, if she is to
take her place among the nations.

We are beginning at last to share
the responsibilities of Empire
building. For the future, instead
of taking all and returning nothing,
we in this western land must
learn to bear a part of the empires
burthens. Only so can we really
share the full citizenship of Greater
Britain.

PATRIOTISM AND POLITICS.

The attempt of Sir Charles Tupper
and the Montreal Star to make
a "corner" in Canadian patriotism
has proven a dismal failure. The
further attempt of this combina-
tion to cast discredit on the loy-
alty of the French-speaking people
of the Dominion has been equally
futile. It occurs to us that a Cana-
dian patriotism that could be
monopolized by two men, one of
whom is an American citizen,
would not go far in a country as
broad as this, and would only be
sincere enough to make a party
catch cry. In fact there is more
of politics than patriotism in this
whole commotion that the Conserv-
ative leaders have been making,
and this is recognized further
afield, for one of the leading Eng-
lish journals appropriately re-
marks: "Behind the outspoken,
"spontaneous loyalty of the Cana-
"dian people, we recognize the
"hand of that unscrupulous poli-
"tician, Sir Charles Tupper." But
the time has gone by when our
people can be deluded by a cry or
mislead into the belief that Cana-
dian patriotism and loyalty to im-
perial interests is monopolized by
the Conservative party. For 18
years the Liberals were insulted
by their political opponents with
the accusation of being disloyal,
and until they came into power
had no opportunity of proving the
falsity of the charge. Three years
of power has shown that the Lib-
eral party is able to make a prac-
tical display of their loyalty and
have done more in that short time
to strengthen the ties between this
colony and the empire than the
Conservatives had done in all their
years of government. To disunite
Canada is not a patriotic act. To
spread dissension, race and relig-
ious hatred among our people is
not patriotic work. It may be
clever politics, but it certainly is
not patriotism, and we have faith
enough in the people of this Do-
minion to believe that it is not even
clever politics.

It is now quite evident that the
Conservative leaders intend to run
the next federal election on catch
cries. Appeals to race and relig-
ious prejudice are to take the
place that should be given to
reasonable criticism. The prin-
ciples of Conservatism are to give
place to such catch cries as "Down
with French Catholic Domina-
"tion." But perhaps this should
not surprise us, for since the death
of Sir John McDonald, Conserva-
tive victories have been won on
appeals to prejudice. At the last
election, finding the Province of
Quebec was wavering in its old
time allegiance to the Conserva-
tive party, an attempt was made
to whip that Province into line on
the Manitoba School Question.
That attempt having failed, Sir
Charles Tupper has evidently de-
cided to veer to the opposite point
of the political compass and the
war cry of 1900 is to be the old
"No Popery" cry. We won't hear
much about it in Kent, for it won't
suit their purpose here, but
throughout the strong protestant
constituencies, the protestant horse
will be ridden to death. We
would suggest the thought that
such a cry is not the outcome of
intense patriotism, for its result, if
it have any, means disunion and
the breeding of race and religious
antagonisms which will not make
for the good of the Canadian
nation. One would think that our
politics might be kept clear of
such appeals, but so long as our
politicians of any party stripe

adopt the idea of "rule or ruin,"
so long will they appeal, as Sir
Charles Tupper is doing to-day, to
the worst passions of the elector-
ate. History will properly place
Sir Charles as a politician rather
than as a patriot.

HON. PETER MITCHELL.

The death of the Hon. Peter
Mitchell which occurred at Mont-
real last week, removes another of
Canada's political landmarks. To
the people of the North Shore
among whom Mr. Mitchell was
most intimately known, the news
of his death will bring with it a
sense of personal bereavement.
He had filled for so many years so
active a part in the history mak-
ing of Canada that it is natural
that we in New Brunswick should
feel that a statesman has been
gathered home whose name must
fill a prominent place in the annals
of our country. Mr. Mitchell
could fairly claim to be one of the
"fathers of Confederation," and to
his personal efforts was largely due
the change in public opinion which
in 1866 brought New Brunswick
into Confederation. He was one
of the six delegates who went to
England to represent this Province
in the London Conference when
the British North America Act
was drafted, and it was very large-
ly owing to his efforts that the
building of the I. C. Ry was made
one of the terms of the feder-
ation. In force of character and
ability he was the equal of the
men with whom he joined in his
efforts to consolidate the provinces,
and history will certainly accord
him a foremost part in that strug-
gle. His singleness of purpose in
working in the interest of these
North Shore counties was clearly
shown in the location of the I. C.
R. via Moncton and Campbellton.
He was an Independent in poli-
tics, having at different times sup-
ported both of the great political
parties. Of all the men who had
a foremost part in the Confedera-
tion movement, the Hon. Peter
Mitchell was perhaps the only one
who made much personal sacrifice
and certainly he was the only one
whose work went unrewarded.
To the future must be left the task
of doing honor to the man who
suffered much for Canada and
whose work was perhaps not fully
appreciated by his contemporaries.

SIDE LIGHTS OF POLITICS.

We hope before Mr. Foster
gives up his political tour of New
Brunswick, he will spare time
from the denunciation of his op-
ponents, to put forward one sub-
stantial reason why he and his
colleagues should be returned to
power. With all his logic, friend
Foster fails to see that denuncia-
tion is not argument.

Never in the history of Canada
have the opponents of any govern-
ment descended to such persistent
misrepresentation as the Conserva-
tive leaders have been guilty of
since 1896. Their idea seems to
be to envelop the government in
such a tissue of falsehood that the
people will be unable to correctly
estimate the benefit of the past
three years of Liberal rule

The Conservative party is in-
deed an exhausted party so far as
the power to initiate any policy for
the future is concerned. Its lead-
ers are living only on reminiscences
of past glories achieved by the
Conservative dead. Their eyes
are fixed on the past, and they
seem unable to appreciate that
Canada is moving with giant
strides to a newer and nobler de-
velopment. They are out of
touch with all that makes for pro-
gress and Canadian prosperity.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

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NESS

Do you get up with a
headache?
Is there a bad taste in
your mouth?
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appetite and a weak diges-
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IN MEMORIAM.

WILLIE D. MCKEE KILLED BY TRAIN AT
BUCTOUCHE, OCTOBER 17.
"In the midst of life we are in death."
The last sad rites over the remains of
the late Willie D. McKee, took place at
Little River, Friday morning, Oct. 20.
The service was conducted by Rev. Mr.
Manaton, assisted by Revs. H. A. Meek,
R. B. Smith and W. Robinson.
The address was from Psalm, XC., set-
ting forth the brevity and uncertainty of
life.
The remains were enclosed in a beauti-
ful casket, bearing a handsome floral
wreath from his brother officials of the M.
and B. Railway, also a magnificent wreath
with the word "Rest" in the centre, sent
from Boston by young friends of deceased
who, although so far distant, tenderly re-
membered their dead schoolmate, and a
beautiful star from Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Gorman, testifying to the esteem in which
deceased was held.

All that was mortal of this dear young
man was borne to its last resting place in
the new cemetery adjoining the Methodist
church by the following pall bearers:—
Robert Foley, Thos. Gamble, R. M. Sui-
ton, Buctouche, Leonard Wood, T. Kay
and Douglas Hyslop, Little River.

The large funeral cortege of eighty car-
riages, besides pedestains was evidence
of the deep sympathy of a large circle of
friends who did not leave the sorrowing
family to "weep alone" for the loved one;
and whose sympathy goes forth to the
grief-stricken ones in the promise "My
Grace is sufficient for thee."

To each sorrowing heart may Jesus'
words come, "What I do thou knowest not
now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

Mr. McKee was a young man of exem-
plary character, his genial disposition and
kindly regard for others endearing him to
all hearts.

"Gone in the freshness of spring-time,
Gone in the bloom of his youth;
Gone to the home of the angels;
Gone to the city of Truth.

Lonely his loved ones without him,
Lonely and sad is their home;
Missing the light of his presence,
Mother and brothers alone.

Father grieving in silence,
Sisters in bitterness weep;
Theirs, all the pain of the parting,
His, all the sweetness of sleep.

He who gave, only has taken,
Meekly we'll bow 'neath the rod,
For a Love, unseen, eternal,
Folds him in the arms of his God."

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FOUND DEAD.
(Campbellton Telephone.)
On Saturday last the body of Mrs. Lewis
Marshall, of Mission Point, better known
as Lizzie Duffy, and a woman of general
housework, was found in the cedar bushes
above Alexander's mill. Thos. Rob-
erts, the man who found her, saw her
shoes through the bushes Friday, but
thought it was some one under the in-
fluence of liquor resting there. Saturday
as he was working on the piers he again
spied the shoes and at once notified the
mill men. Coroner Duffy was summon-
ed, and after a brief examination found
no marks of violence to indicate that there
had been foul play. When found she was
lying as though she merely intended to
have a sleep; her hat was lying off her
head and her jacket was thrown over her
head just as though she had put it there
before lying down to sleep. An inquest
was not held.

PAIN AFTER EATING.
Mrs. P. Watters, Birleton, Ont., made
this statement. After suffering for 5
years with pain and distress after eating
I started to use Laxa-Liver Pills. Three
bottles made a complete cure.

"A MALICIOUS INVENTION."
OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—Hon. J. I. Tarte
sends the following letter to evening
papers:
"Will you please say to your readers
that there is not one word of truth in
statement of the Ottawa Citizen that I
gave orders that the British flag was not
to be raised over the parliament build-
ings the day the Ottawa soldiers were
leaving for the Transvaal. The statement
of the Citizen is a malicious invention
from beginning to end. I was not in
Ottawa when the volunteers left the city."
(Sgd.) "J. ISRAEL TARTE."

IN EARNST.
Every one suffering with a bad cold, or
cough should be in earnest about having
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Lieut. Duncan McInnis, who is in
charge of the defences of Kimberly now
besieged by the Boers, is a son of Gov-
ernor McInnis, of British Columbia, former-
ly of Cape Breton.—Sydney Record.