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THE DEAD HERO.

The sad news of the death of Lieutenant Borden, the only son of the Minister of Militia, has struck a responsive chord in every Canadian breast. The nationirrespective of party lines-feels the deepest sympathy for the grief stricken father and mother in their great loss. The name of Lieutenant Borden has been added to the nation's roll of honor, as with face to the foe, he has given

"man who has given the best of platform speakers hide this truth loyalists who stab their country ville.

"tiations with the United States, "plenipotentiaries to be associated "with one representative of Eng-"land? And here let me say-"most friendly relations with the took the last year of Conservative

"that at no distant day, very great are forced to the conclusion that

"and important results. I, for my Mr. Foster is indulging in some "set an example which will ring own conclusions. "from one end of the world to the other :--

"will have to say : "There rests a But the Conservative press and seated contempt for those cheap tariff revenue which has increased | ernment is disloyal." steadily from year to year under

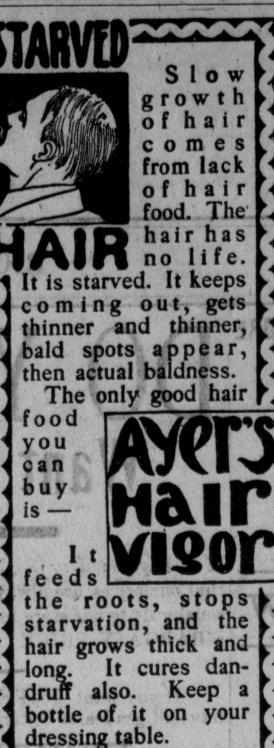
"More than that sir; for the Liberal rule for the simple reason "first time in her history, Canada | that every year the volume of im-"has asserted herself. Canada has ports has been much larger. In "become to all intents and pur- four years the volume of Canada's "poses, a real factor in the British imports has increased no less than "Empire. When before was it \$73,000,000. It is then not fair "heard that in conducting nego- argument to say that because the tariff revenue was greater in 1899 "England permitted four Canadian than in 1895-6 that necessarily the tariff taxation had been increased. As a matter of fact the intelligent Conservatives admit there has "and it is only justice to Sir Charles been a reduction in tariff but "Tupper to say that he has frank- minimise the reduction, Mr. Geo. "ly admitted the fact-that I E. Foster placing the reduction at "think the result of those negotia- one third of one per cent. on an "tions have proved to you that al- average instead of 21 per cent as "though we do desire, as we had it certainly was between the two "a right to desire, to establish the years we have compared. We

"great republic beside us; yet, in and Liberal rule because we wish-"the hands of the Liberal Govern- ed to be fair in our comparisons, "ment and of the Liberal party for the National Policy had been "you need never be afraid that somewhat reduced in the last years "Canadian interests will be sacri- of Conservative rule. We could "ficed or that Canadian honor will make a much better shewing by "be allowed to be set on one side taking some of the earlier years "in any negotiations with any between 1880 and 1890. How "power in the world. "Sir, it may Mr. Foster arrives at his figures "be that we have builded better we have never discovered, and as "than we knew. I believe for my there is no great mathematical "part that the example which we difficulty in striking out average "have set is going to have, and tariff rate in any given year, we

"his life, of his soul, of his heart, from the people by a very simple for the sake of party gain by giv-"to make us a united people."- but dishonest subterfuge. They ing space to insinuations that the Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Bowman- merely take the amount of the gifted head of the Dominion Gov-

> The net results of four years Liberal rule in Canada have been an increase in the nation's trade of over \$130,000,000; surpluses of about \$13,000,000; the Canals completed to a 14 foot depth; t e I. C. R extended to Montreal; penny postage established; an Imperial trade policy successfully inaugurated; dull times changed into national prosperity and the national spirit developed and given practical expression. Why then should any Canadian desire to turn back the hands of the national clock by the return to power of the men who in 1896 had proved themselves unworthy of the country's confidence.

The demonstration in honor of Mr. George V. McInerney, M. P.. on his return from Ottawa reminds us of the mountain which laboured to produce a mouse. That it was without success perhaps was natural seeing that it was without point. If the citizens of Kent had been able to thank their member for his zealous co-operation with the government in their attention to this country there might have been a reason for such a demonstration. but even Mr. McInerney would not claim any credit for the government's consideration and attention to the many needs of Kent. He admitted the good work done by his opponents, but in a laboured metaphor sought to warn his greeters against the kindness of the Liberal Government. It is the first time in the history of Kent that her citizens have had cause to consider why the Dominion Government gave prompt attention to the country's demands for public works. Hitherto Mr. McInerney and his tory friends had never discovered that Kent was entitled to any consider-



NEARLY A TRAGEDY AT TRURO, N. S.

TRURO, N. S., July 24-There was an exciting time yesterday afternoon at a place commonly known as "The Bowery," which resulted in serious injuries for one of the participants. It appears Burgen, who lives in the "Bowery," had Brakeman Burris to dinner with him. It is not known how matters developed, but a terrible fistic encounter ensued. The visitor proved too many for the host and a hatches was resorted to. When this row finally subsided Burris had a horrible gash in his cheek under his eye, which had nearly destroyed its sight. The end of his nose was cut off and he was cut in the back and stomach. Dr. McKay put four stitches in the cheek wound and sewed the nose on. At the time of telegraphing no arrests had been made. It is generally understood an investigation will take partic to-day, when it is expected it will be found the fight occurred over the wife of one of the men. A carving knife and a revolver were in evidence when assistance reached the scene.

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Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the 9th day of July 1900, at the office of the Superintendent of the Prince Edward Island Railway at Charlottetown; and the chief Engineer of the Intercolonial Railway at Moncton. Printed forms of Tenders can also be obtained at the places mentioned. In the case of firms there must be attached to the tender the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupa-tion, and residence of each member of the firm, and further, an accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada for the sum of \$20,000 must accompany the tender. The accepted bank cheque must be endorsed over to the Honorable the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering the contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted. The accepted bank cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

the last measure of devotion to the Canada he loved so well. All the ungracious taunts of even the most bitter partisans have been wiped away by a heroe's death or only remain on the page of history to bear evidence of the depth and meanness of partisan hate.

It is a pity for the nations sake that the ungracious and unfair remarks of Dr. Sproule, Conservative M. P. for East Gray, Ont, could not be wiped from the country's Hansard, when after being rebuked by the Minister of Militia onto. for the unfair reflections on his son, Dr. Sproule added injury to insult by further malice :

"I can tell the hon. gentleman that no such insolent bluff as he has made to day shall deter me from saying what I have to say, nor will his graveyard reminiscences deter me. I can tell the hon. gentleman that I saw the statement in the press that his son

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"I claim this for the Liberal servative rule and of the National ent), says :--"The 'old flag' busi-"Government, that we have en- Policy the imports of Canada were ness has been worked to death by "deavoured to carry on the policy \$110,587,480, and the duty \$20,- the politicians of this country for "of this country so as to make 219,000 or an average tariff tax of political purposes. It used to be "Canada a nation-a nation with- \$18.28 per cent. In the fiscal year possible at one time to stampede "in the British Empire-a nation just closed the imports were \$183,- the Canadian electorate with a "great in the eyes of the world. 209,273 and the duty paid there- mention of the old flag or a few "For my part, I want to see her on \$28,867,000 or an average of bars of the National Anthem, but "lands occupied, her mines dc- \$15.76 per cent It is thus clear the old gag and the old flag have "veloped, her forests cleared, her ly realized that the Liberals by been sprung on the people so often "fisheries exploited; her cities the Fielding Tariff have reduced that they no longer rise at the "growing, her population increas- the tariff tax about $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. bait. Canadians are just as loyal. "ing, but above all, I want to see or over one ninth. That is to say as they were in the days when the "our people united. "I do not if the same rate of taxation had old flag's shining folds helped to "know whether my political car- been in torce last year as was in cover up many a deed of rascality, "eer or my natural life shall be force in 1895-6 instead of receiv- but their loyalty has taken a more "short or long; but whether short ing \$28,867,000, the Government's practical turn of late, as history Worm Syrup in her family for the past "or long, I cherish the hope that revenue from tariff on the same tells. The man who is readiest to eight years and she knows of nothing so "I shall have so lived that when volume of imports would have shout God Save the Queen' is not good for children who suffer from worms. "deposited in my grave every been \$33,490,555, or in other necessarily any better than the "Canadian, be he friend or foe, be words the 21 per cent. reduction chap who sings it less seldom, but to know it all. "he English-speaking or French- in tariff saved the taxpayers of means it when he does sing it, and the News for one has a deep- be a college professor." "speaking, Protestant or Catholic, Canada \$4,623,655.

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Those that are wise may follow When the world's war-trumpet

blows. But we, we are first in the battle, Said our Lady of the Snows." -Sir Richard Cartwright at Tor-

REDUCED TAXATION.

One of the main anti-election pledges given by the Liberal party was the promise to reform the tariff so as to provide ample revenue for the necessities of Canada and at the same time lessen the taxation of the people which in was in no danger, and I said we the dull times then existing was had never heard that he had been found to be burdensome. The in any engagement."-Hansard. true test of tariff taxation is not

The pity of it is that Canada the gross amount of income realhas a reptile press which sinks to ized but the percentage of tax to such low depths to satisfy a party the value of the imports. This hatred. The pity of it is that can be easily understood for if the Canada has in her Parliament gross volume of the imports be men mean enough to repeat such greater in one year than another, vicious, dishonorable and dishon- the gross revenue from tariff taxoring statements. The lonely ation will be greater without the grave on the South African veldt tax itself being any greater. To is the Canadian heroe's answer to find out the extent of the tariff the attack on a soldier's honor. tax one has to divide the revenue What shall be the answer of the by the gross value of the imports, Canadian people to the men who and so determine whether it has have been guilty of such base at- been increased from time to time. Keeping these plain rules in view let us see what was the effect of York Tribune.

"part, hold with Mr. Kipling, that unfair and hair-splitting method "when we took the step we did, of making an argument to suit his

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Liberalism means a united party, a united people, a united Canada, a united Empire.

That the heathen Chinee peculiar has been alas too amply realized by christendom in the past few weeks.

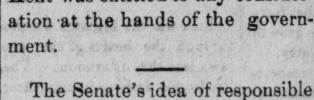
The disloyalty campaign of the tories in Quebec and their ultra loyalty campaign in Ontario is a trick of a bygone day, when sectional hatreds could be played upon to serve a party's ends.

The latest despatches bring hope that the slaughter of the ministers in Pekin is but the ligment of yellow journal imagination.

The attempt to revive last year's panic in St. John over the contemplated desertion of that city by the C. P. R. savours more of politics than sound business. The local patriotism of New Brunswick's commercial metropolis should be too deep to lend itself to such mean purposes.

be as conspicuous a feature of the first part of the twentieth century as the German Empire is of the last part of the nineteenth-New

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government is that the Senate is the people. The people will disabuse its mind when the opportunity offers. Yet Conservatism and government by Oligarchy seem a natural combination in the light of past history.

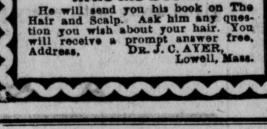
THE WAR.

THE REVERSE AT HOLLINGSPRUIT CONFIRMED. ,

LONDON, July 23 .- The following is from Forester Walker, Kroonstad, who following Broadwood:-"1 have followed the commando since July 19, but was prevented from pursing the laager by darkness. Eight dead Boers were found Our casualties were five killed, seventy six wounded. We reached Vaal Krantz A federated British Empire may to-day. The enemy doubled back through Paarde Kraal in the darkness. We shall move on to-morrow to Roodevaal station, where we sent supplies for three thousand horses and men; also news of the enemy's movements. It is believed the commando consists of one thousand men and four guns and are accompanied by Steyn and Botha and Dewet."

mother.

Kelly-Kenny telegraphs from Bloem. fontein on Sunday that the railway cut north of Hollingspruit and a supply train and a hundred Highlanders were captazed



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Write the Deeter.

"always."

KILLED ON THE I.C.R.

MONCTON, July 24.-The west end of the I. C. R. yard was the scene of another fatality about half-past four this morning the victim being Harry Briggs, aged 17 years, only son of the late Constable Jas. Briggs. The catastrophe painfully recalls the death of Biakeman Boyce, which occurred a month ago almost on the same spot and in the same manner, and with a an hour or so of the same time in the morning. The shunting engine, in charge of Fireman Edward Abel and driver Fred Welling, was at work on the main line near the west end switchman's shanty when the casualty occurred, and there are very few particulars to be given about the sad affair beyond the fact that the unfortunate young man appears to have tripcutting of a car. The shunter had just hauled out of the siding on to the main line with three cars. Brakeman Briggs, who was on the south side of the train, turned the switch on the main line, and giving the driver the signal to come ahead, THE CANADA PERMANENT LOAN stepped in between the cars to cut off the light gondola. An instant later driver Welling, who was keeping a sharp lookout for any further signals, noticed that there was something wrong and the car appeared to be off the track." He saw nothing of Brakeman Briggs, but as he knew that all was not right he proceeded to bring the train to a standstill. The train was quickly stopped within a car length. Fireman Abel and Switchman Edward Theriault were first on the spot, and found the unfortunate man lying between the main line rail and siding rail, pinioned to the ground by one of the car wheels. The train was hauled off and the young man removed as tenderly as possible. His body was frightfully mangled and he died in about five minutes De-

L. K. JONES, ped and fallen under the wheels while Repartment of Railways and Canals. Ottawa, 5th July, 1900. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

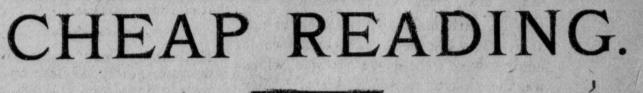
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PATRIOT LEADERS. the Fielding Liberal Tariff of 1897. In 1895-6 the last year of the Con-

> by the enemy. A report this morning combination offer to cover the subscription to this paper and the Sem/ says that a large force of the enemy is | Weekly Telegraph. moving on Hollingspruit. All communication with Pretoria is cut off. The second and third cavalry brigades are following the enemy."

BOER GENERAL DEWET GETS IN HIS WORK.

LONDON, July 23 .- The Boer General DeWet has cut Roberts' line of communications and captured one hundred Highlanders and a supply train.

Mrs. J. Snelling, Underwood, Ont., says that she has used Dr. Low's Pleasant

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